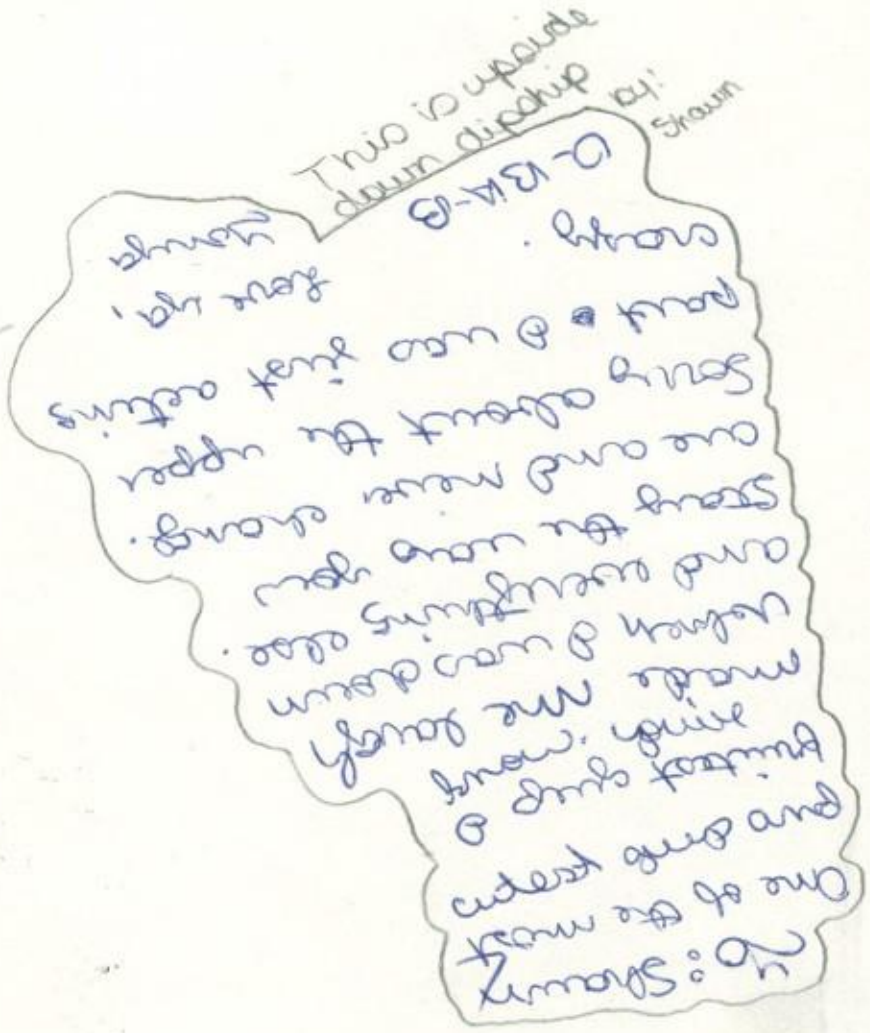
MEMORIES

SCH HAS GOT THAT LOOK

Shawn,
To one of the
greatest guys I
know + sweetest.
Good luck with
football + basketball.
Stay cool. Thanks
for helping me out when
needed. my buddy.

yours truly,
Stephie



Shawn,

You are a nice guy. Stay that way. You are a really cool. Remain in church. Even though it is boring. Good Luck in Sports

Friends forever,

Holly

Sr.

"91"

Shawn,
Over the past year we've had a lot of fun together. I've enjoyed your friendship and I hope you've enjoyed mine. Remember the good times we've had, and the great times we'll have in the future. Have a great summer and a great year in 8th grade.
Love & Friendship,
Tabitha
"Tabitha Weapon"

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FOOTBALL'S
Good Luck
Dee
Dee
Dee

Shawn,

Hey babe! How's it goin? Okay here I guess, although I'd rather be in Michigan! Just three more years of this place and I'm gone! The day after graduation I'm leaving for Michigan, and I'm not coming back! You'll have to come up and see me sometime! We'll have some fun times, and I appreciate it. We've had a good friend over the years, and I hope their will be a lot more to come. Good Luck in all you do!

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Love,

Shauna

P.S. - Come over some time, and we'll make cookies. Okay!

I ♡ Mark!

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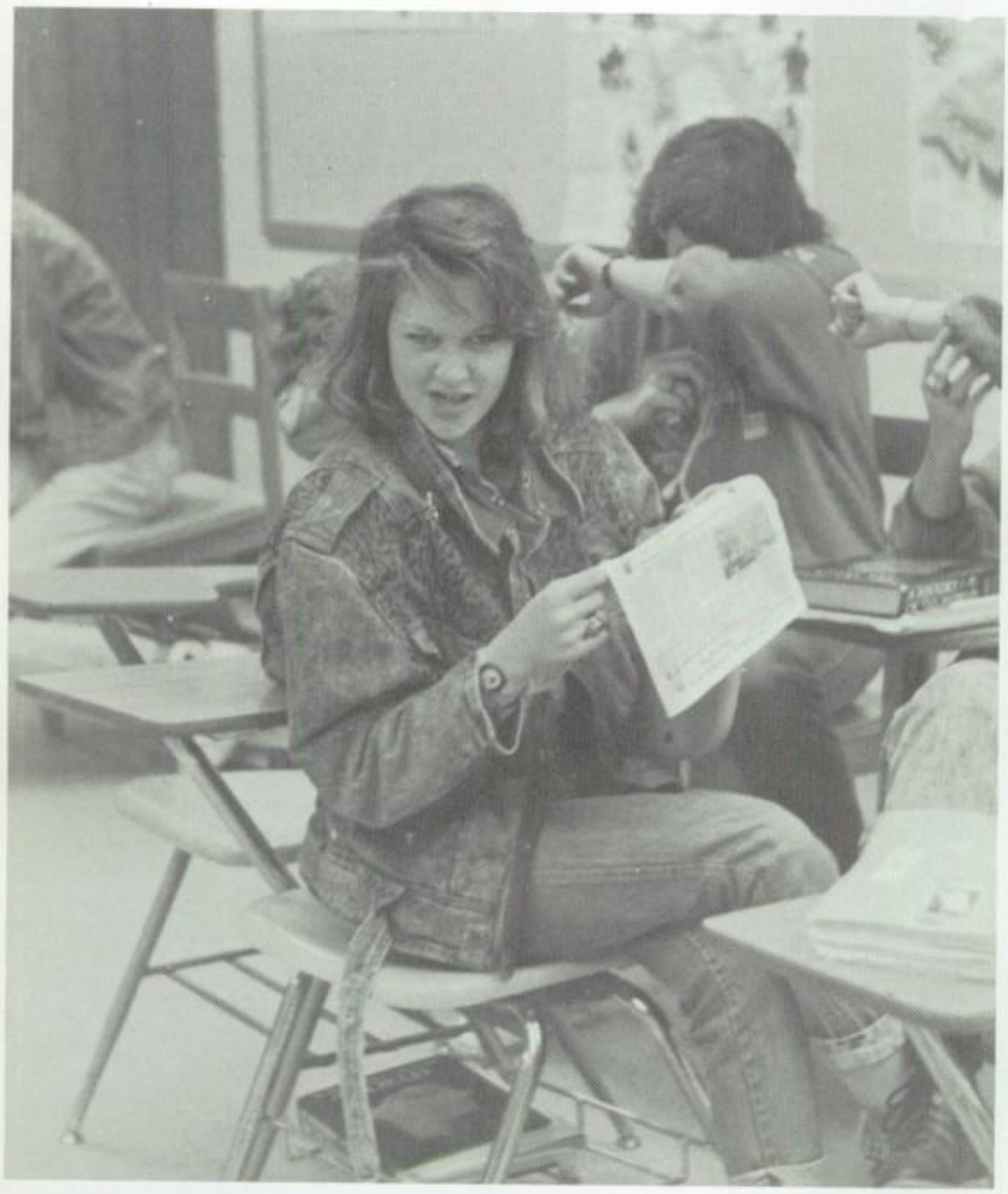
Seniors David Mikko, Becky Raines, Christal Scheper, Lee Enderle, Pam Uhrhan, Robyn Schaefer, and Robin Lott model their Senior class T-shirts.

Juniors Robin Dover, Mindy Jansen, and Jerie Cummins work furiously to finish the banner for the football players to run through for that night's big game.

Several Seniors show their school spirit at the Football Homecoming routine.

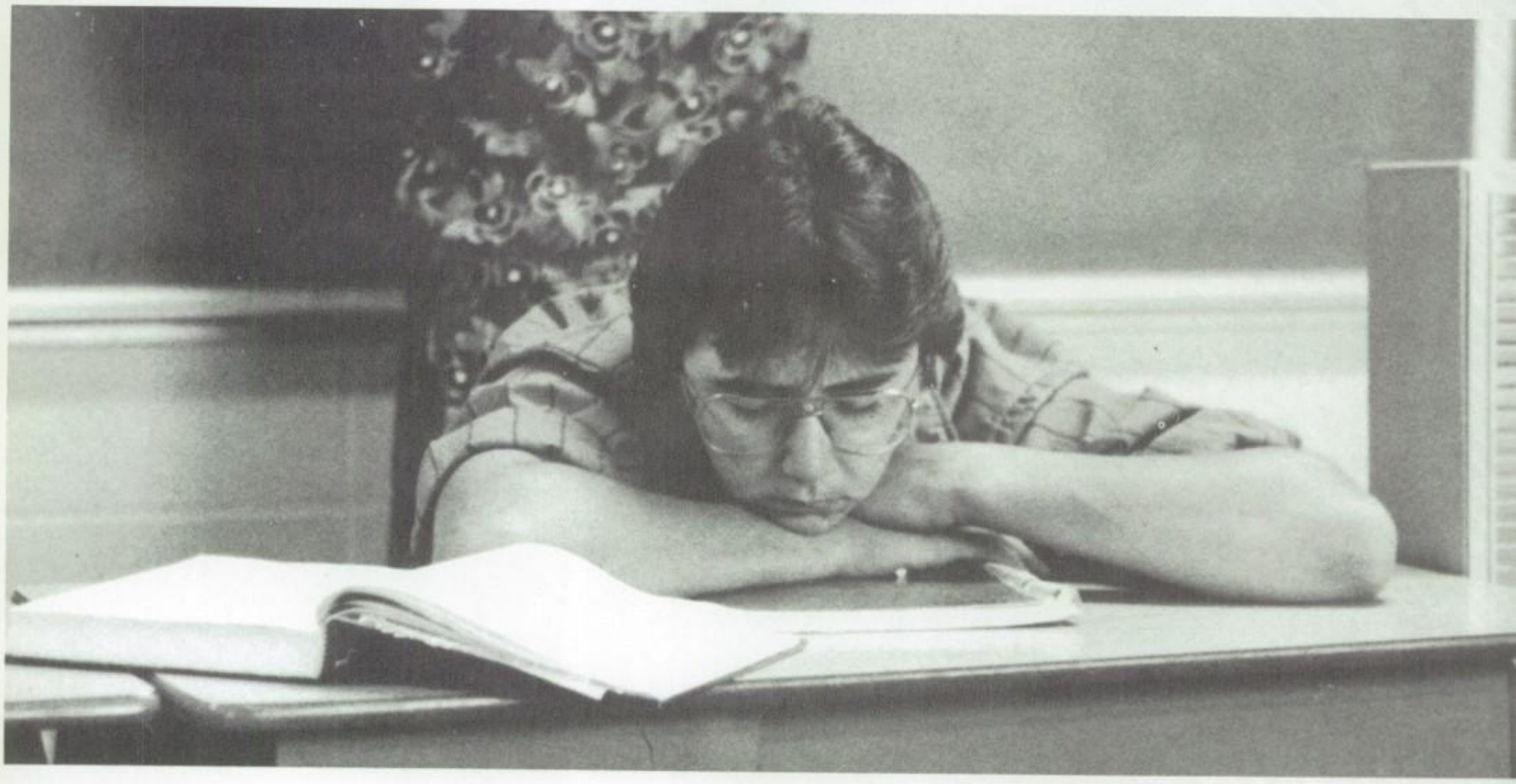
Ann Wilthong shows intense concentration during the Football Homecoming routine.

CASUALLY . . . SCHS



Kelly Glastetter casually shows her "don't mess with me" look.

Juniors Barbara Anderson and Ronda Hill show that school spirit can be casual by wearing their shades.



Sean Knupp displays his own unique casual look in Algebra II class.

IT'S CASUAL

Webster's definition: Casual - adj. 1. Showing little interest. 2. Not being serious. That may be the true meaning of the word, but casual takes on a totally different meaning to most Scott City students:

"People talking in the halls, doing homework at lunch, and having a good time with your friends," said freshman Eric White.

Sophomore Ann Wilthong stated, "People going out with their friends and having a good time is what casual means to me."

Sean Knupp thinks that casual is not having a dress code, being Conference Champs two years straight, and Kathy Hecht being the junior class sponsor.

Jamie Daniels commented, "Having an open-campus for seniors and just overall being a senior."

Typing teacher Pat Andrews has her own version of being casual, "The most casual thing here at SCHS is the lack of concern by the students for their school work."

SCHS definition of casual: People just being themselves and friends having fun together.

Seniors Reva Kynion, Robyn Schaefer, and Lee Ann Laws flaunt their casual spirit by dressing up as their favorite rock idols.

TAKING ON A NEW LOOK

Webster's definition: Fad - n. 1. Trendy fashion that comes in and goes out quickly, often influenced by cliques and is copied. A different meaning comes through when SCHS students think of fads.

Eighth grader Matt Moore had this to say, "I think the Coke shirts are still in and I like to wear the faded jeans."

Sophomore Amy Uhrhan commented, "The beaded scarves are really neat. I got one for Christmas."

Junior Danny Myers stated, "We are slowly bringing back the older looking clothes, like the girls are wearing shorter skirts, and some paisley is returning."

Junior Dixie Davis says the neat thing about today is that you can wear anything you want and still be in style.

Senior Reva Kynion said, "The new stonewashed look in jeans and jackets can be extremely sexy on the right guy."

So, the fads at SCHS are new, but still reflect the older trends to give off a crisp, polished new look.

Lori Knight and Mrs.Phelps display their taste in scarves, while Mr. Sadler gets in the pose too.

Freshmen David Clark and Brent Anderson show their own relaxed, comfortable way to wear their high-tops.

Juniors Matt Holder, Tim Mouser, Anthony Williams, and Jim May are definitely the right guys to wear stonewashed clothes.

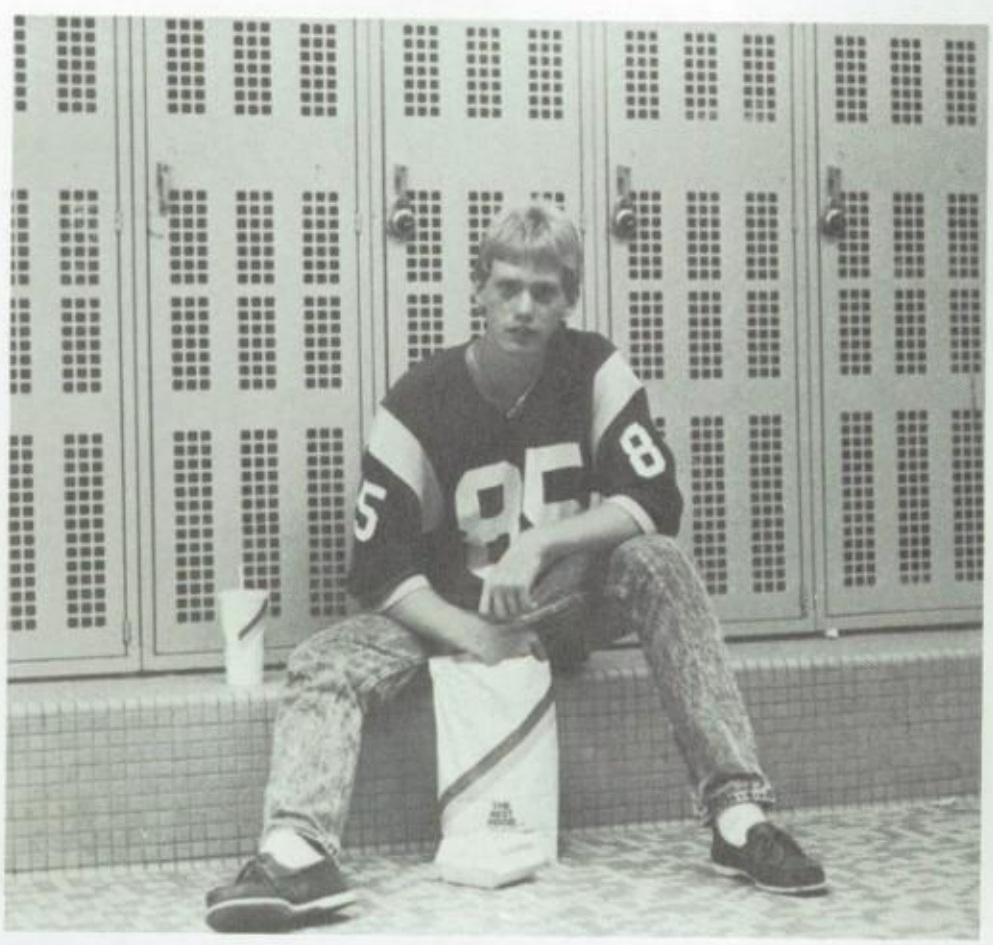
Layered socks were "in", especially in the wintertime.

Senior Reva Kynion shows her own unique style, which includes a miniskirt and one of the new shorter sweaters.

THE FLIP SIDE OF . . . SCH

Juniors Tonya Davis, Jeanie Gibbar, Rhonda Caldwell, Kelly Griffith, Hope Hamil, and Leigh Ann Waddle all show their school spirit by dressing in their sweats and jams for junior dress day.

Danny Myers takes time to rest before the night's big game.



Seniors Carol Weissmueller and Sheila Lillibridge take time to relax in front of the camera.

FLIPPING OUT

Webster's Definition: Flip Side n. 1. The reverse or unusual side of something or someone.

When most people think of the flip side they think of the oh-so popular cartoon "Kid-Video", but some SCH students have their own definitions:

Junior Dixie Davis said, "It's thinking of the Jr./Sr. prom that the juniors work hard together to put on."

Math teacher Carol Varnon said, "Finding out that one of our land-locked students is a certified deep-sea diver."

"I think it's interesting that the people who take drafting at Vo-tech get to learn from an actual draftsman," said Roy Hartle.

"In a time when so many schools are so big, classes here at SCH seem closer because they're so small," said Christian Wiggins.

Overall the definitions are similar: just having fun, being with all your close friends, sharing all the fun and excitement of your high school years here at SCH, remembering all those special times with those special people. These are our definitions here at SCH.

Freshman David Clark peddles furiously for his class during the Christmas assembly.

SCH HAS GOT THAT LOOK OF SPIRIT

Webster's definition: Spirit - n. 1. An emotion, frame of mind, or inclination governing one's actions. 2. Cheerfulness; liveliness; vivacity. Now put the word "school" in front of spirit and see what you can come up with:

Freshman Dena Rhodes commented that going to all the games and supporting the team was what made up true school spirit.

"Everyone here at SCHS joins together to build the school spirit and it helps a new person to feel at home, and not just like an outsider," replied sophomore Amy Niederkorn.

Junior Jim May suprised everyone by saying, "School spirit to me isn't just yelling at pep rallies and acting wild at school. It is coming to the games and other school functions and showing your spirit when it really counts and matters."

Senior Rhonda Dillow gives her definition straight from the heart: "My idea of school spirit is being with your friends and supporting school functions, working together to make activities come out just right, and supporting the teams even when they're down."

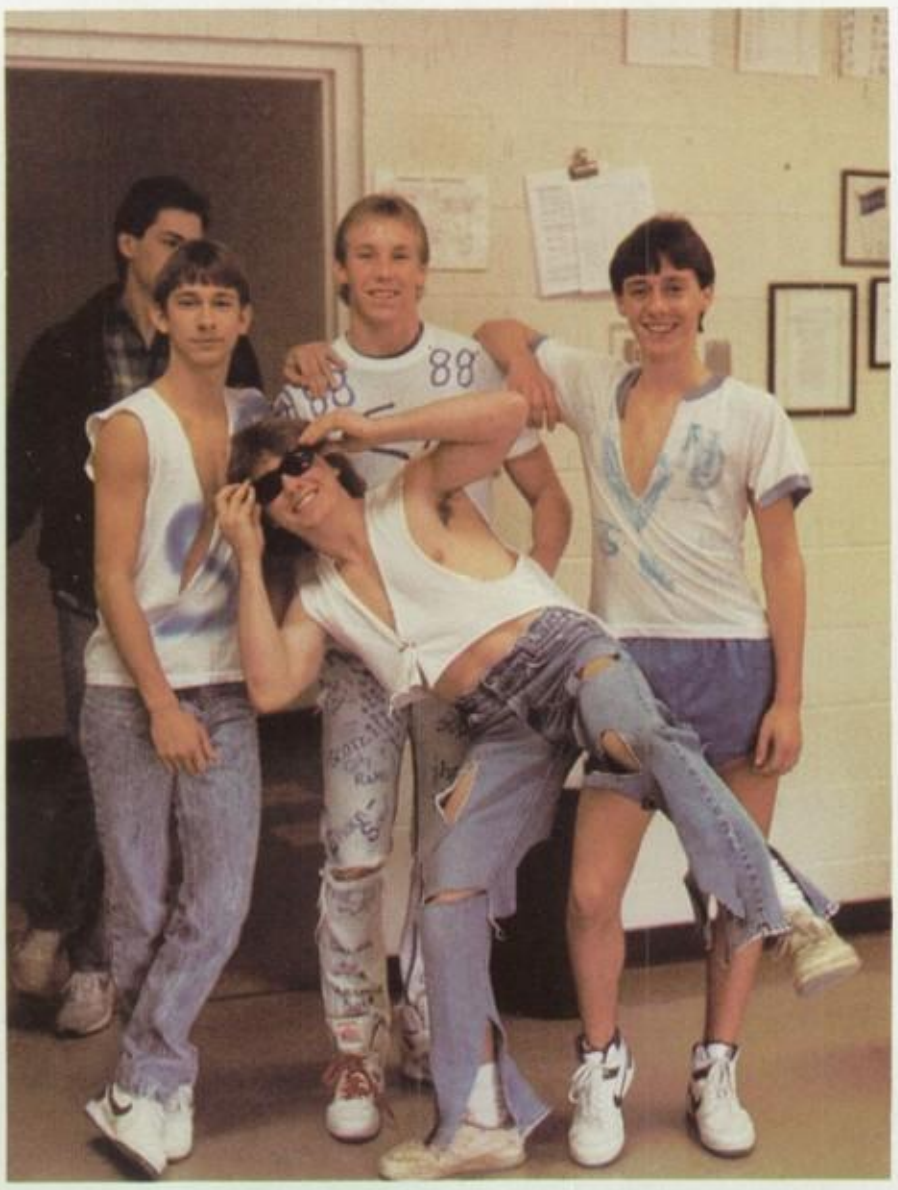
Librarian Marilyn Grant sums it all up by saying that it's "having pride in your school, and accepting the responsibility for positive contribution s to the general spirit and atmosphere of the school."

SCHS definition: School spirit is supporting the home team and helping them win. Spirit is being as wild as you want and getting away with it.

"Look out, Red Baron!" says Snoopy look-alike counselor Judy Bane on "hat day" during Basketball Homecoming Week.

SCH SPIRIT!

The enthusiastic — but anonymous — SCHS Welcoming Committee worked during the wee hours of the night to make the visiting Notre Dame team feel welcome.



Tim Brant, Michael Denney, Jim Clayton, and Brian Hendrix show their spirit by dressing in "bleacher-creature" togs.

The sky is the limit for the spirit of the SCHS fans.

Senior Lee Enderle gets caught on Candid Camera while goofing-off at the Basketball Homecoming pep rally.

Sophomore Stephanie Lowery grins with embarrassment as she gets in the spotlight of the Candid Camera.

Who could be more candid than a group of rowdy Scott City rooters as they harass the Notre Dame Bulldogs by hanging a banner on the Kelso bridge?

SCH ON CANDID CAMERA

Webster's definition: Candid Camera - n. a gameshow on television where imaginary situations are enacted, and results in embarrassing the people involved. When asked to reveal a time when they felt like they were on Candid Camera, several members of SCHS came up with some humorous accounts.

Sophomore Ann Wilthong said, "Once when I was playing in a Jr. High basketball game, I shot at the wrong goal — but luckily I missed!"

"When I got caught helping someone cheat on an Accounting test by the substitute, who was also my step-mother," remembers senior Michael Brunke.

History teacher John Helderman commented, "When I was in about sixth grade, I was asked to stand up and lead the Pledge of Allegiance, and I forgot it."

Science teacher Ken Aldrich replied, "Several years ago, I put a firecracker under a student's chair (a young lady) and, because of embarrassing circumstances, she got up and slapped me."

SCHS Definition of Candid Camera — Doing something wrong and getting caught!

Thumb's up and so's junior Jim May as he does his candid rendition of the human slam dunk.

STUDENT LIFE?

Webster's definition: Student life - n. - a group of people formally engaged in learning that contain a certain animation or liveliness. The question — is there a student life at SCHS?

Freshman Amy Bertrand said, "Student life is shown when the classes work together at the pep assemblies to show their school spirit."

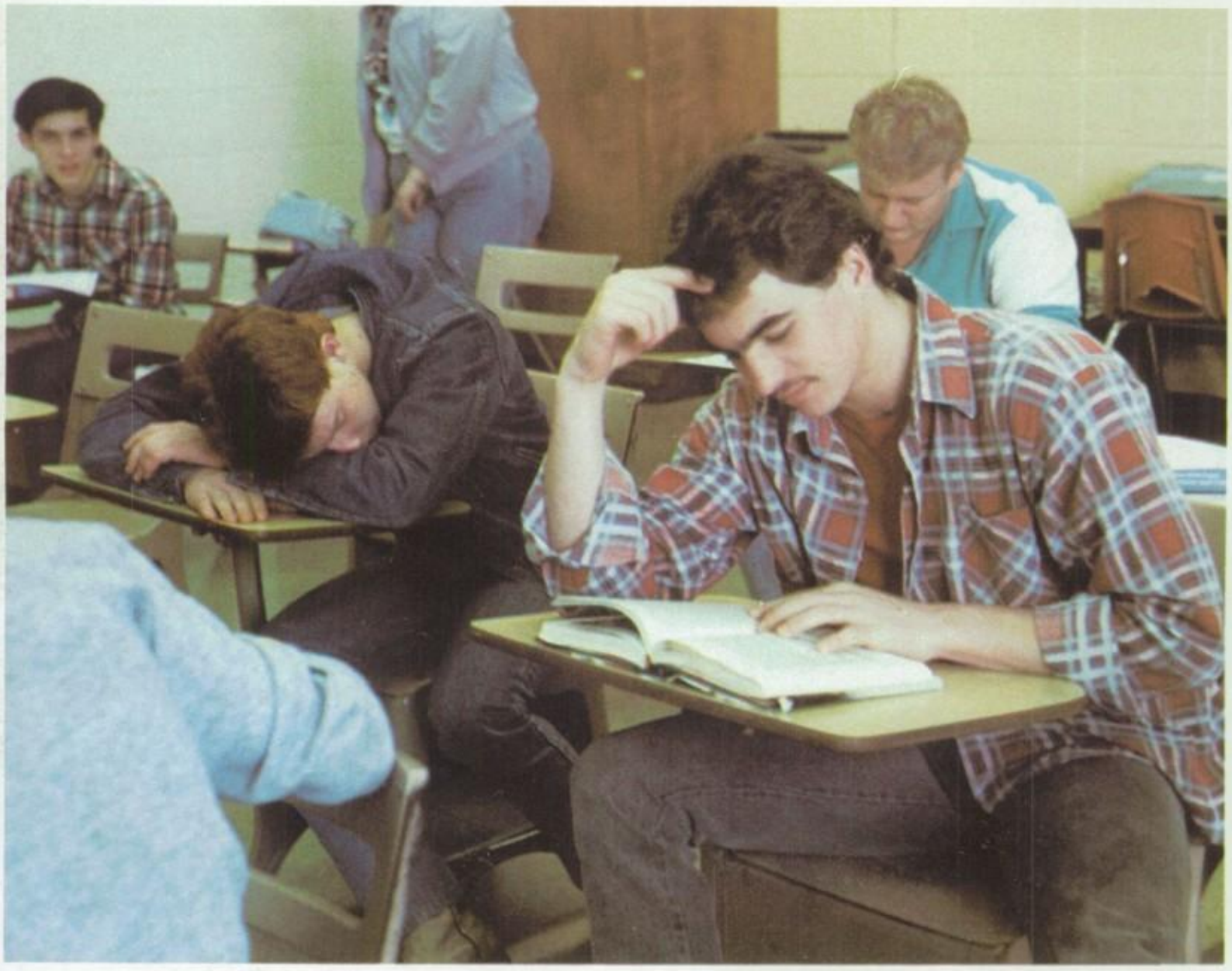
"Yes," stated Cory Gentil, "there is a student life. Everybody is always doing something; our school is very social."

Junior Robin Dover commented, "Everyone goes to ballgames and the band and cheerleaders give support and spirit to the teams. Some people have more of a student life than others."

"Anything that the teenagers do is part of the student life here at SCH. There are a lot of activities open to the students: sports, clubs, Student Council, and academics. Students should take advantage of these while they can." said John Helderman.

SCHS definition of student life: a group of people pulling together to make the best of their high school years.

The glare of a sunny afternoon makes waiting for the bell almost bearable for senior Jody Burton and sophomore Michelle Whitworth on a rather lifeless afternoon.

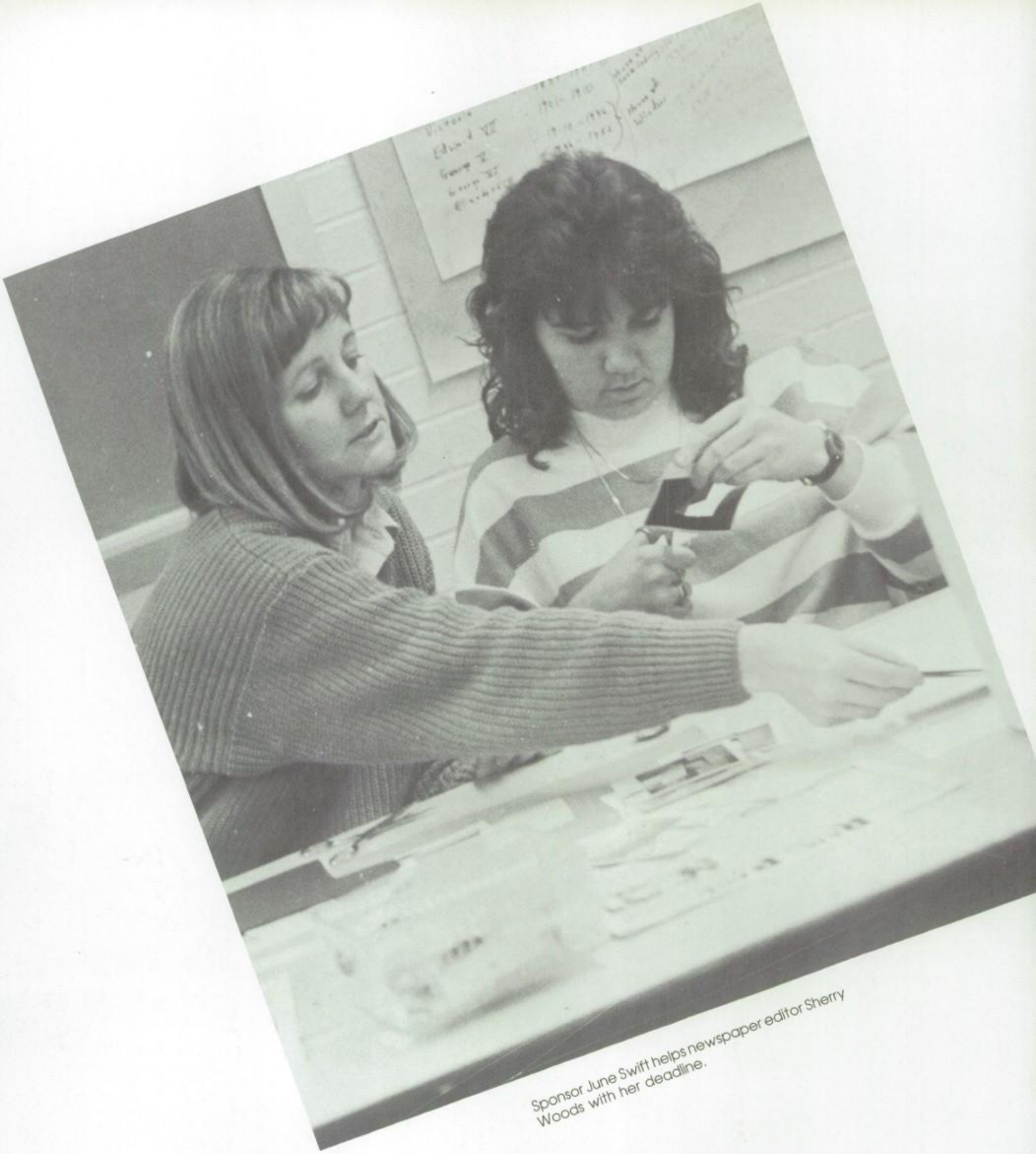


Freshman Wade Oldham shows signs of life in the classroom while classmate Russell Hale looks pretty lifeless.

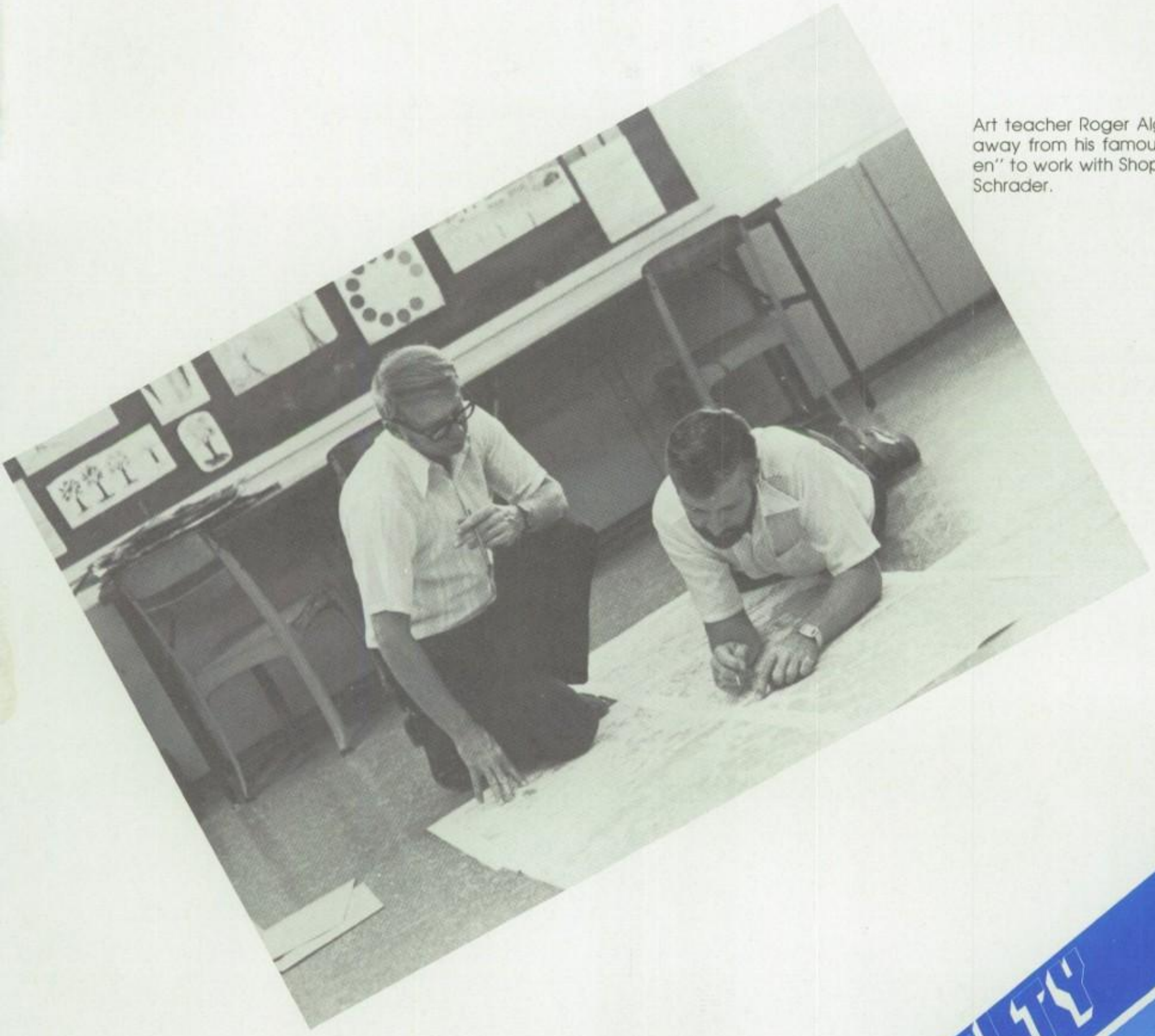
IS THERE LIFE AT SCHS?

"Outrageous and full of life" is about all that can be said about juniors Jennifer Wendel, Ronnie Pratt, and Sherry Woods on Spirit Day.

Lifeless? No, freshman Shawna White is just posing for classmate Cindy Scott as they work on Homecoming decorations.



Sponsor June Swift helps newspaper editor Sherry Woods with her deadline.



Art teacher Roger Algood takes time away from his famous "rubber chicken" to work with Shop teacher Gerald Schrader.

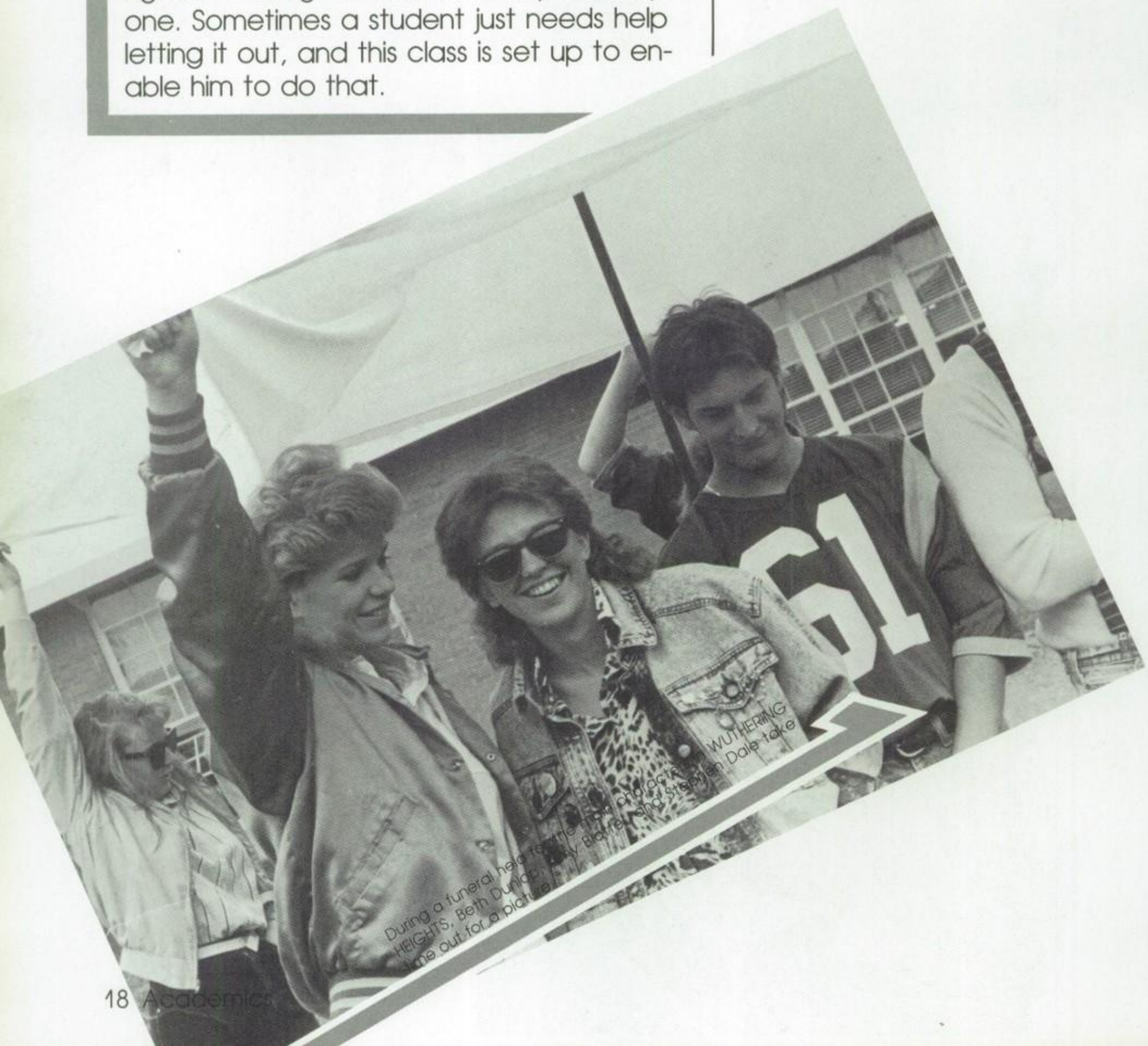
ACADEMICS / FACULTY
LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

Changes At SCH

The 1987-88 school year had some changes. This year College Prep English and Creative Writing were introduced.

"College Prep English is a a lot better than regular English because we don't have to deal with parts of speech and we go a lot quicker, but we do have to write more," commented Theresa Blankenship, freshman.

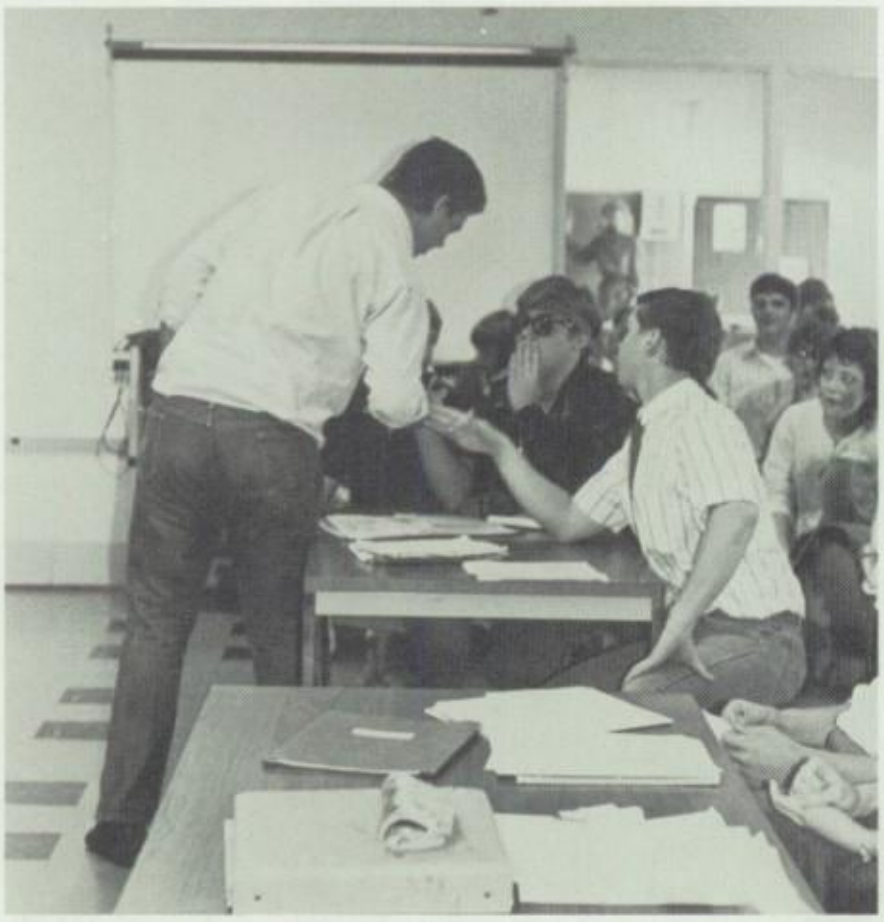
Creative Writing is a new course designed to bring out the creativity in everyone. Sometimes a student just needs help letting it out, and this class is set up to enable him to do that.



During a funeral held for Marie [illegible] character from WUTHERING HEIGHTS, Beth Dunlap, Kelly Blackwell and Stephen Dale take time out for a picture.

While Sheila Bucy is hamming it up for the camera, Kelly Glastetter helps Mary Hill find some information.

Shown conversing during the mock trial are defense attorney James Dickerson and the defendant Charles Schiwitz.



Helping Stephanie Lowery with the internal margins on her layout for the yearbook is Amy Uhrhan.

J.B. Mitchell, notorious class comedian, lightens the mood by telling Kay Gentil and Michelle Gohn a joke.

Classes can be fun

Required classes can be some of the school's worst classes and most often the most boring. Some teachers tried to help students cope with the boredom. This year in one of Vicki Hahn's College Prep English classes, after they finished reading the book WUTHERING HEIGHTS and watching the movie version, the class got to hold a "funeral" for the main characters Heathcliff and Cathy. The "deceased" had pallbearers and was made complete with a procession through the halls.

Since it is now required to take a safety course in order to receive a hunting license, all the P. E. classes dropped their regular routine for two weeks to give more people the opportunity to get their license.

In chemistry the students embalmed a mouse and then buried it to see the effects of embalming. Sometimes even required classes at SCH aren't all that bad.

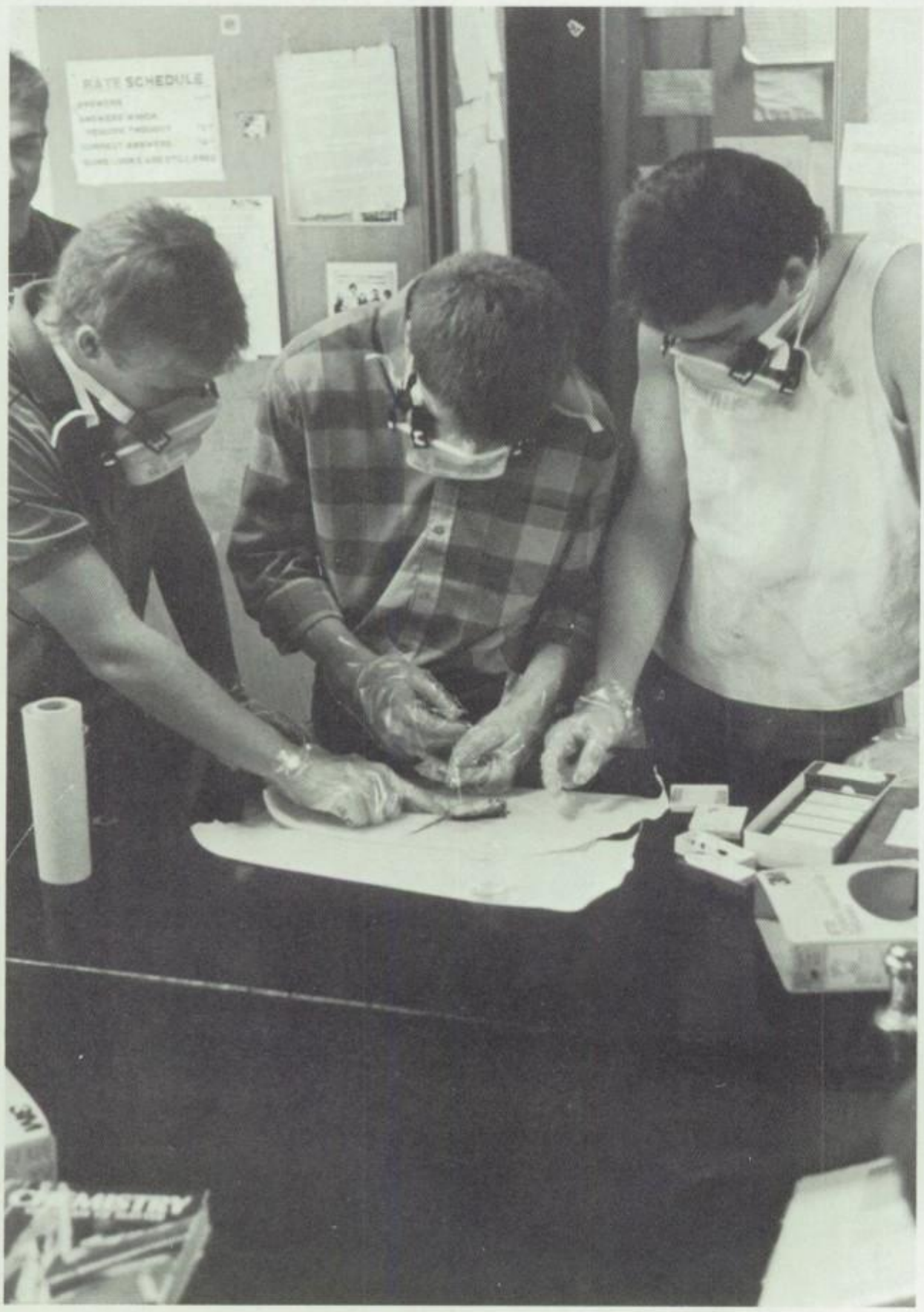
Washing utensils for biology are Rhonda Givens and Leigh Ann Little.

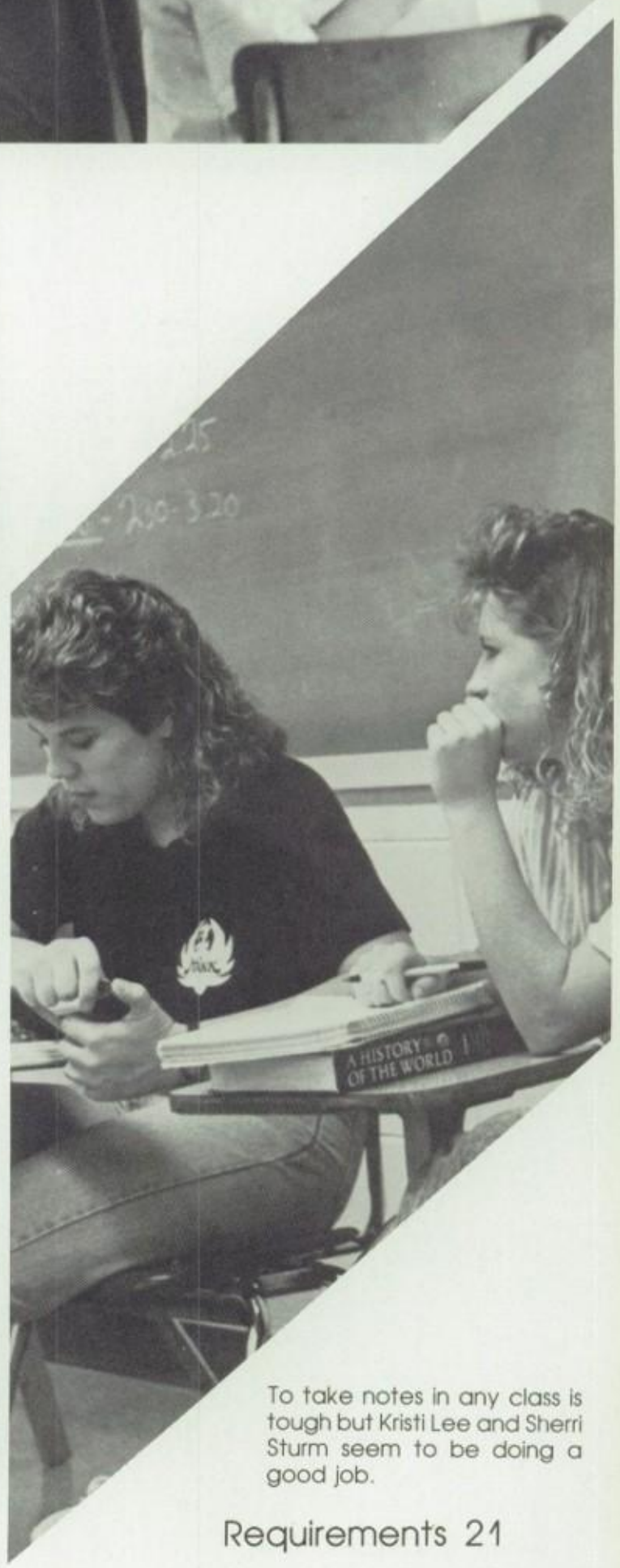
During the Hunter Education courses, members of this PE class try to contain their excitement.

Taking a break during PE are Darla Counts and Yvonne Crites.

Caught having a creative disagreement in English are teacher Donna Propst and Mark Dohogne.

Michael Denny, Bill Gray, and Tim Klund are shown using their skills as morticians.

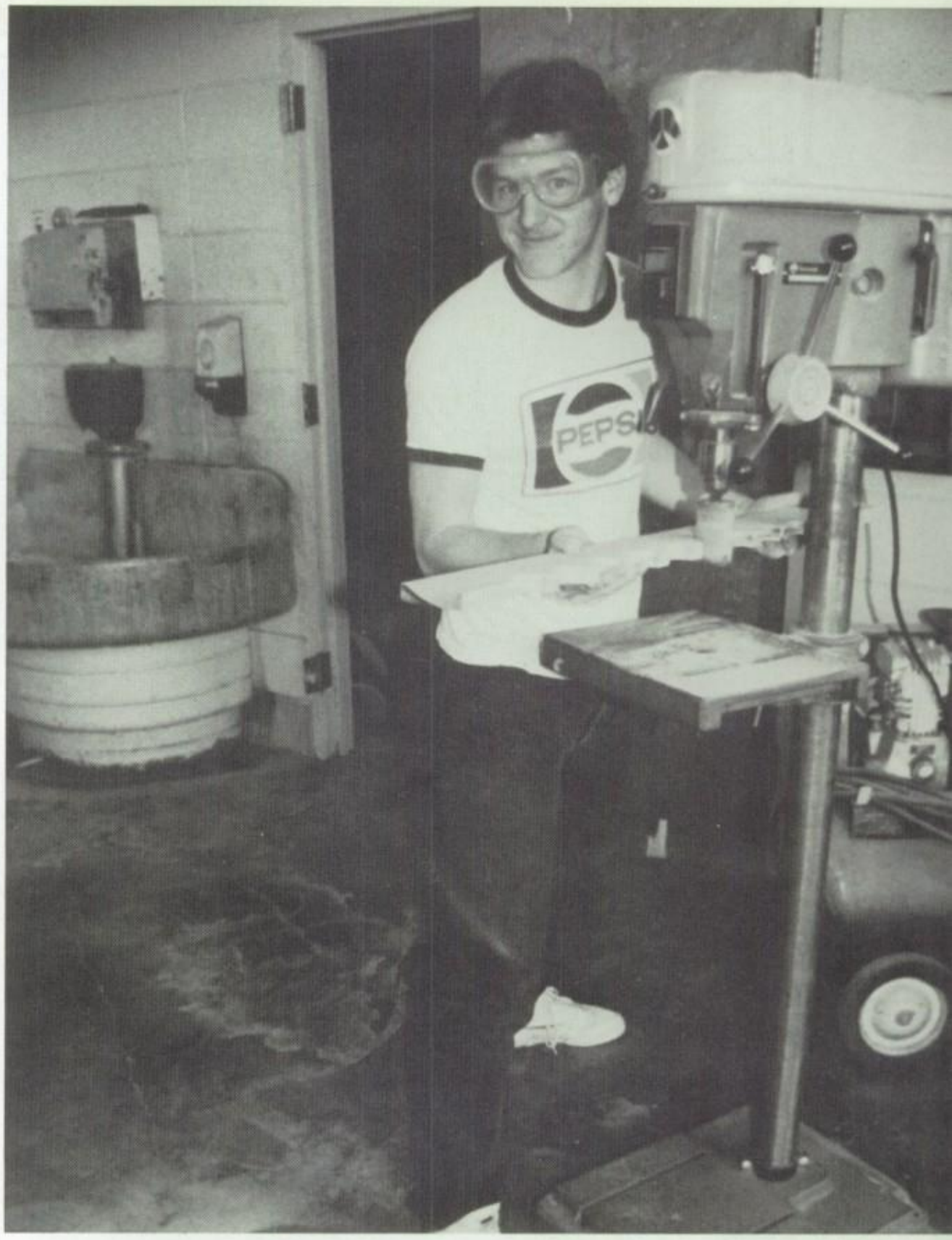




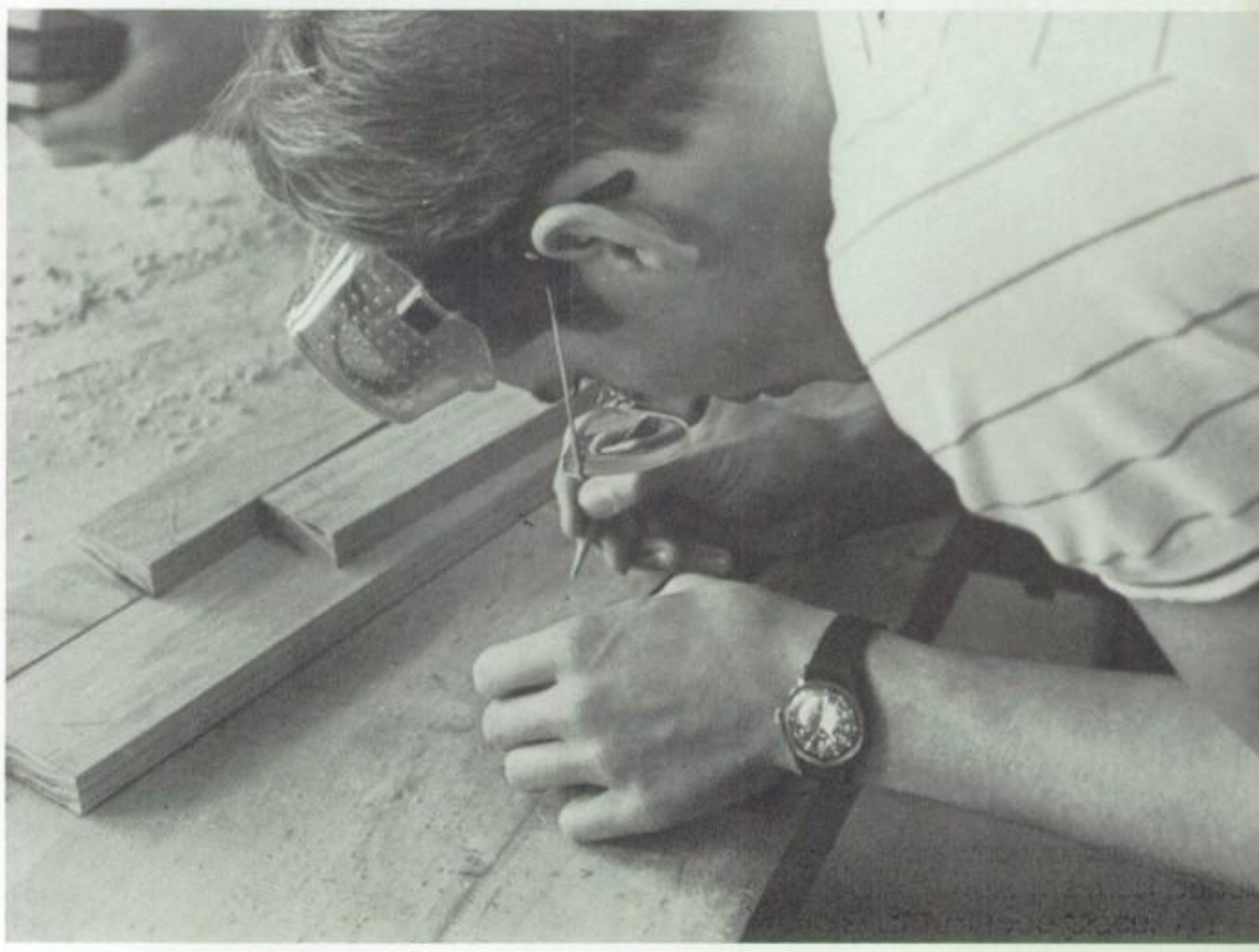
To take notes in any class is tough but Kristi Lee and Sherri Sturm seem to be doing a good job.

Shop

Although shop is not a required class, it is an old favorite and it teaches valuable skills in such things as wood and metal working and electricity and drafting. In most cases you have to bring your own materials and the machinery is made available to you. Some of the more popular projects are gun racks, cedar chests, clocks, and toolboxes and a few vises. In drafting you learn how to make floor plans and draw blueprints. Some of the classes offered in industrial arts are drafting, woodworking, Woodworking II, metalworking, and electrical skills. All classes are taught by Gerald Schrader. In some of the classes hands-on experience is used to teach along with a beefed up safety plan. Shop is one of the most useful classes to take and if taken seriously it can lead to a future career.



Sanding out his barrel rest for his gun cabinet, Roger Hillman uses the drill press for the best results.



Scribe in hand , Doug Heisser strives for that perfect line to complete his project.

Taking a break from hoisting an engine is Jeff Lowery.

As Phil Schwartz points out the blower, Rodney Eldrich and Keith Wipfler take directions.

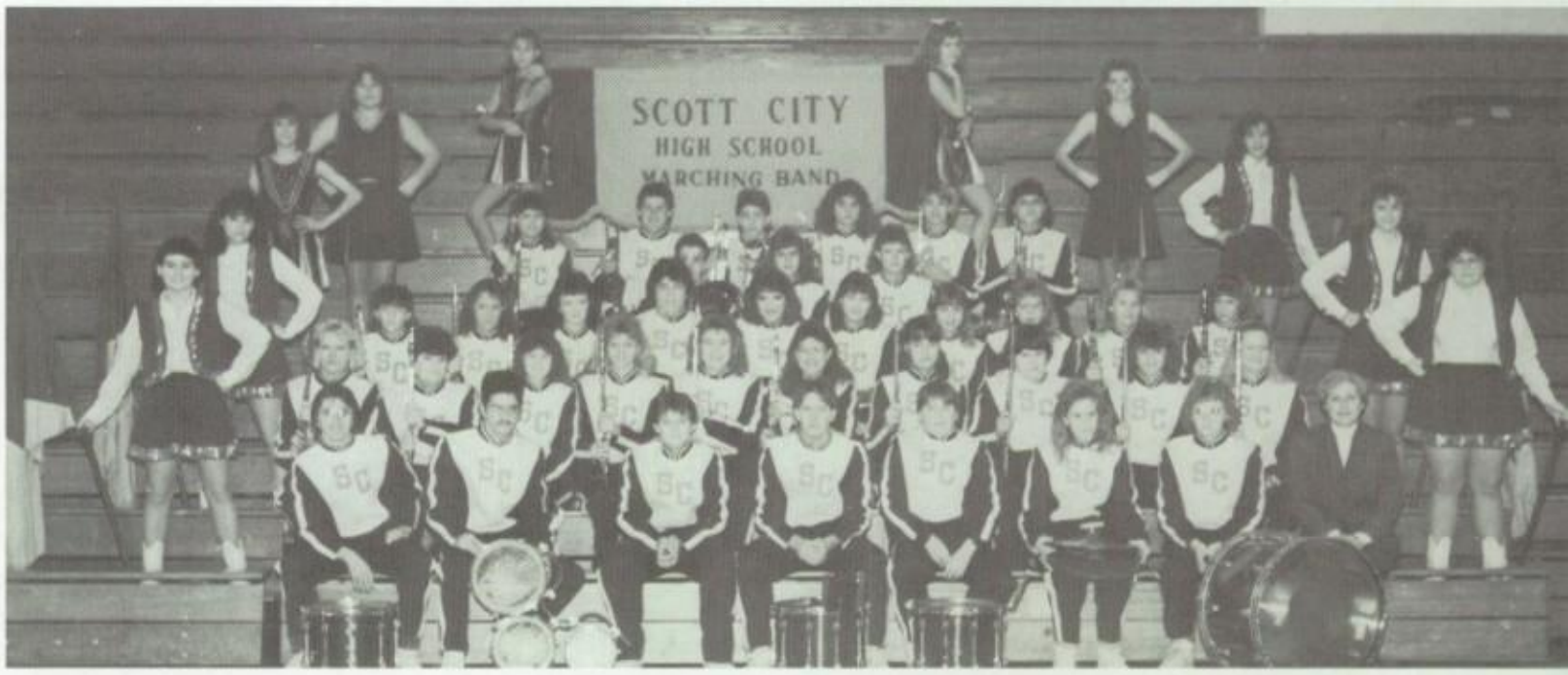
While working on his drafting, Roy Hartle takes a break.

Vo-Tech

Vo-tech, an area technical school, is a school away from school for some of Scott City's future mechanics, welders, landscapers, and maybe an engineer or two. Some of the classes consist of mainly hands on experience and some are book learning classes. some are a combination of both of these. Some of the classes stay in the shops at the school and some of them leave the campus to do work in the field. Vo-tech is a practical way to blend the classroom and the actual training field to make a few select fields easier to understand.

Row 1: Becky Brant, Michelle Gilbreath, Jackie Perkins. Row 2: Michelle Moore, Lora Null, Stephanie Lowery, Julie Mason, Leslie Clark.

Practicing her marching formations during the summer is Sherri Warren.



Row 1: Sean Knupp, Troy Glaus, John Smith, Stephen Dale, Michael Lough, Andrea Burger, Jennifer Roth, Debbie Myers. Row 2: Michelle Moore, Wendy Keller, Kathy Dale, Mandy Edmondson, Erin Brazel, Deidre Griffith, Sherri Warren, Denise Lehman, Melanie Wilde, Tracey Landis, Cristie Pettit, Becky Brant. Row 3: Jackie Perkins, Holly Ruth, Julie Gibson, Lori Moore, Laura Dickerson, Jennifer Arnold, Tammy Smith, Jennifer Parker, Crissy Counts, Lesli Shelton, Shelly Sanford, Stephanie Lowery. Row 4: Michelle Gilbreth, Darla Counts, Gerry McCloud, Brandon Proffer, Ivan Szilak, Jennifer Bertrand, Leatha Edmonson, Kandi Skinner, Brian Lillibridge, Jamie Braun, Leslie Clark. Row 5: Lori Knight, Angie Arnold. Row 6: Lora Null, Julie Mason.

Look at all the fun we had

Row 1: Roger Hillman, Jim May. Row 2: Debbie Myers, Sheila Lillibridge, Lee Ann Schenimann, Matt Schumer, Judy Newman, Marsha McDaniel, Pam Hess, Brad Berry, Jim Clayton. Row 3: Tracy Whitworth, Tracie Johnson, Tammy Gramm, Angie Schleinger, Hope Hamil, Rhonda Hill. Row 4: Sandy Kelso, Robyn Schaefer, Christina Wiggins, Monica Wasiloski, Angie Arnold, Mike Rhymer, Bill Snider.

This year the band and choir were great! Debbie Myers, band and choir instructor, said, "This year the band has grown. The only problem was we had more underclassmen than we did upperclassmen. There were only seven upperclassmen this year. But they were still a good band."

Chamber choir this year has grown along with choir. There were new members in the Chamber choir and it kept growing. This year the Chamber choir was better than usual so they gave a pop concert. That was new for everyone. They went to the district contest in April at SEMO where they were rated for their talent.

Choir kept growing throughout the year. They sang all the time and learned a lot of new songs. They enjoyed singing pop songs that were popular on the radio.

This year band and choir have been fun.

Row 1: Debbie Myers, Sherry Woods, Elizabeth Spies, Lee Enderle, Karen Jenkins, Nina Jolly, Judy Newman, Tammy Gramm, Angie Schleinger. Row 2:Jackie Perkins, Robin Dover, Gayla Backfish, Larry Coleman, Kelly Angle, Becky Raines, Mary Hill, Shelley Morrow, Kathy Bray, Jim May.Row 3: Rachel Hardesty, Angela Blankenship, Rachael Kellett, Laura Johnston, Carrie Cochran, Tonya Odom, Stacey Moore, Kay Gentil, Tracy Mathews, Sandy Burger. Row 4: David Hopper, Karen Nordin, Amee Jennings, James Godwin, Michael Bles, Chris Langston, John Boswell, Jim Dickerson, Todd Powers, Jeff Skelton, Matt Schumer.

Look What We Do

The workers for the library and the counseling center are hard workers. They run errands, answer phones, and do things to help out.

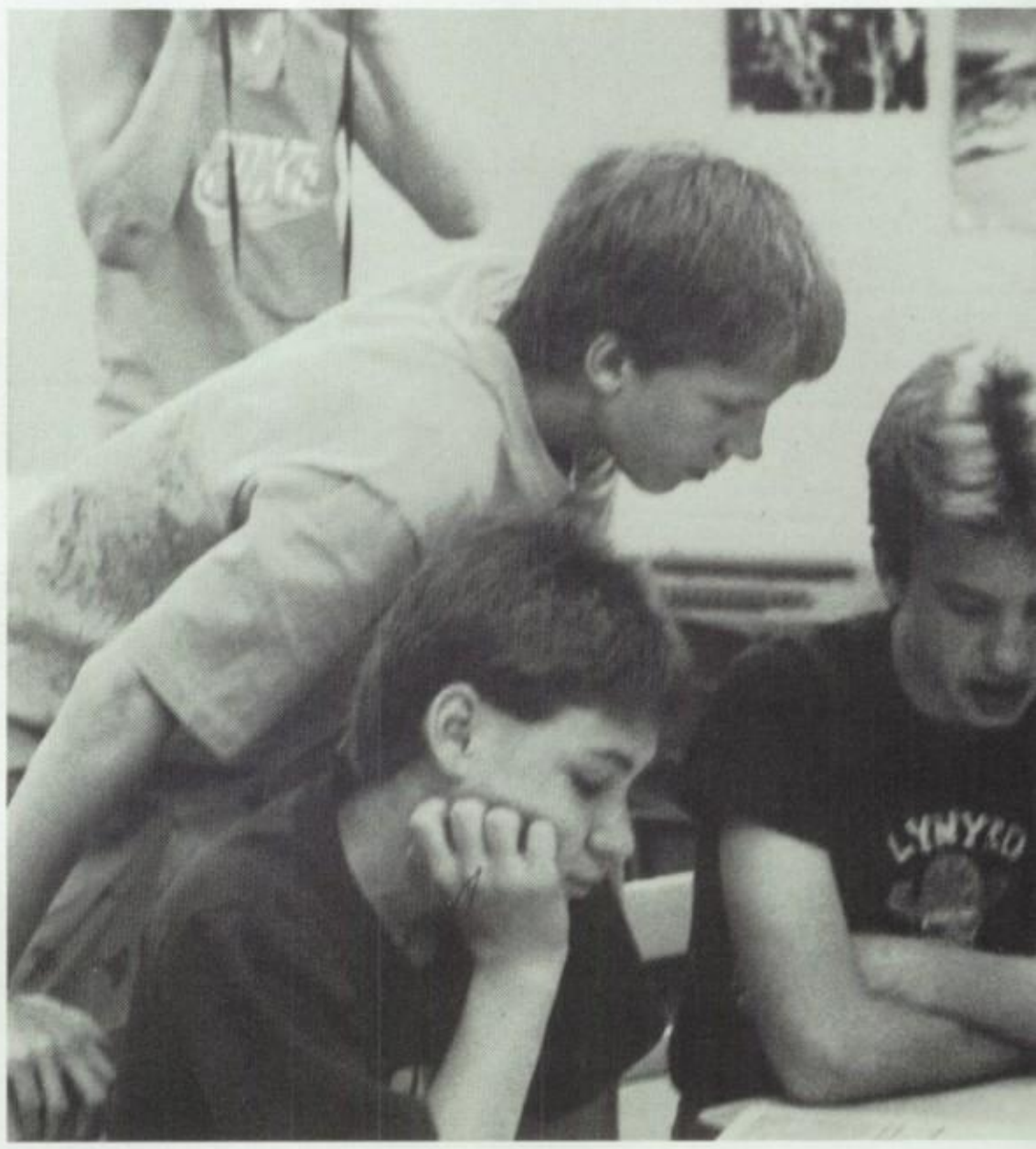
The library is always organized and well run. Librarian Marilyn Grant works hard at what she does. She has a little extra help with the people who've volunteered to help.

The counseling center is always filled with people either to work in there or to ask for a little help. Judy Bane is the counselor. She has a few students who help her answer the phone when needed and run little errands here and there for her.

The newspaper and yearbook staffs always seemed to have deadlines coming out of their ears. Did they always meet their deadlines? "Well," adviser June Swift grins, "You do get your newspaper on time, and you will get your yearbook on time. I guess that's meeting our deadline."

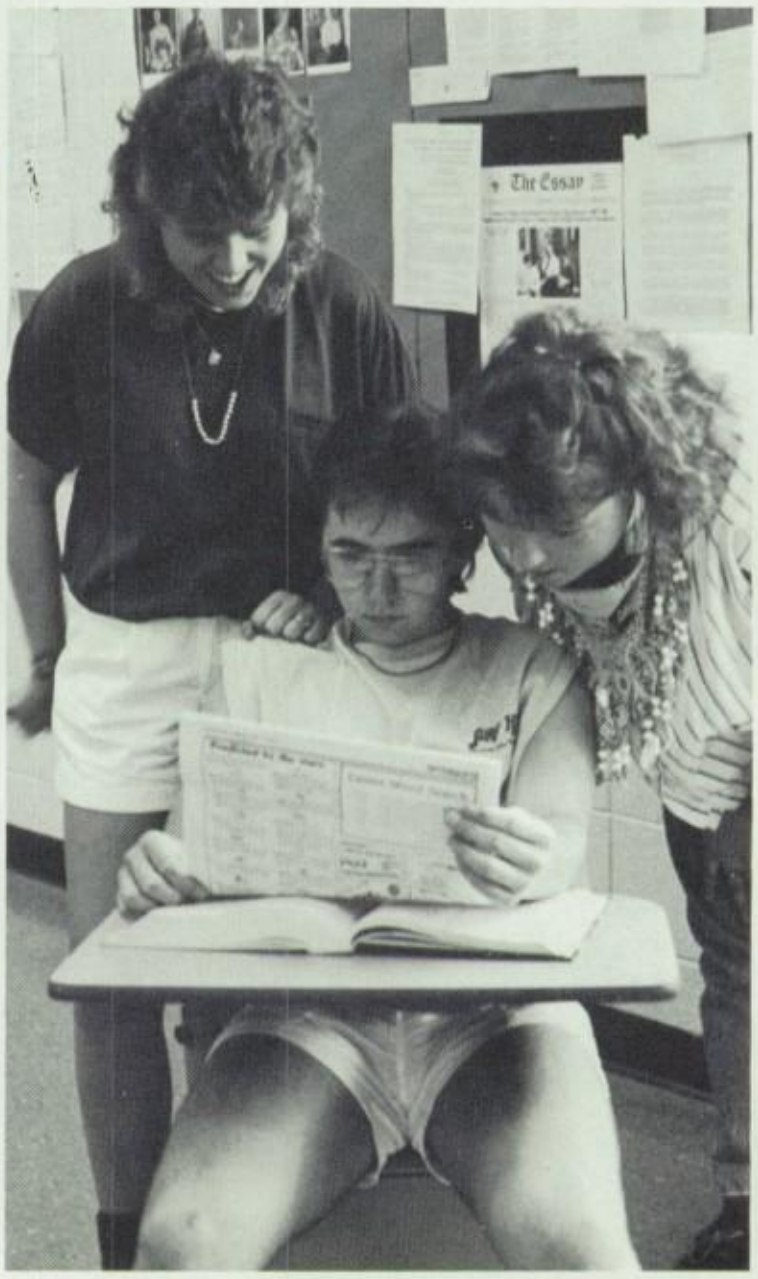
Sherry Woods and Natalie Forsythe lay out their pages for the next edition of the Ram Page.

Bryan Rogers, Chris Morrill, and Stacy Huff work on proofing the newspaper.

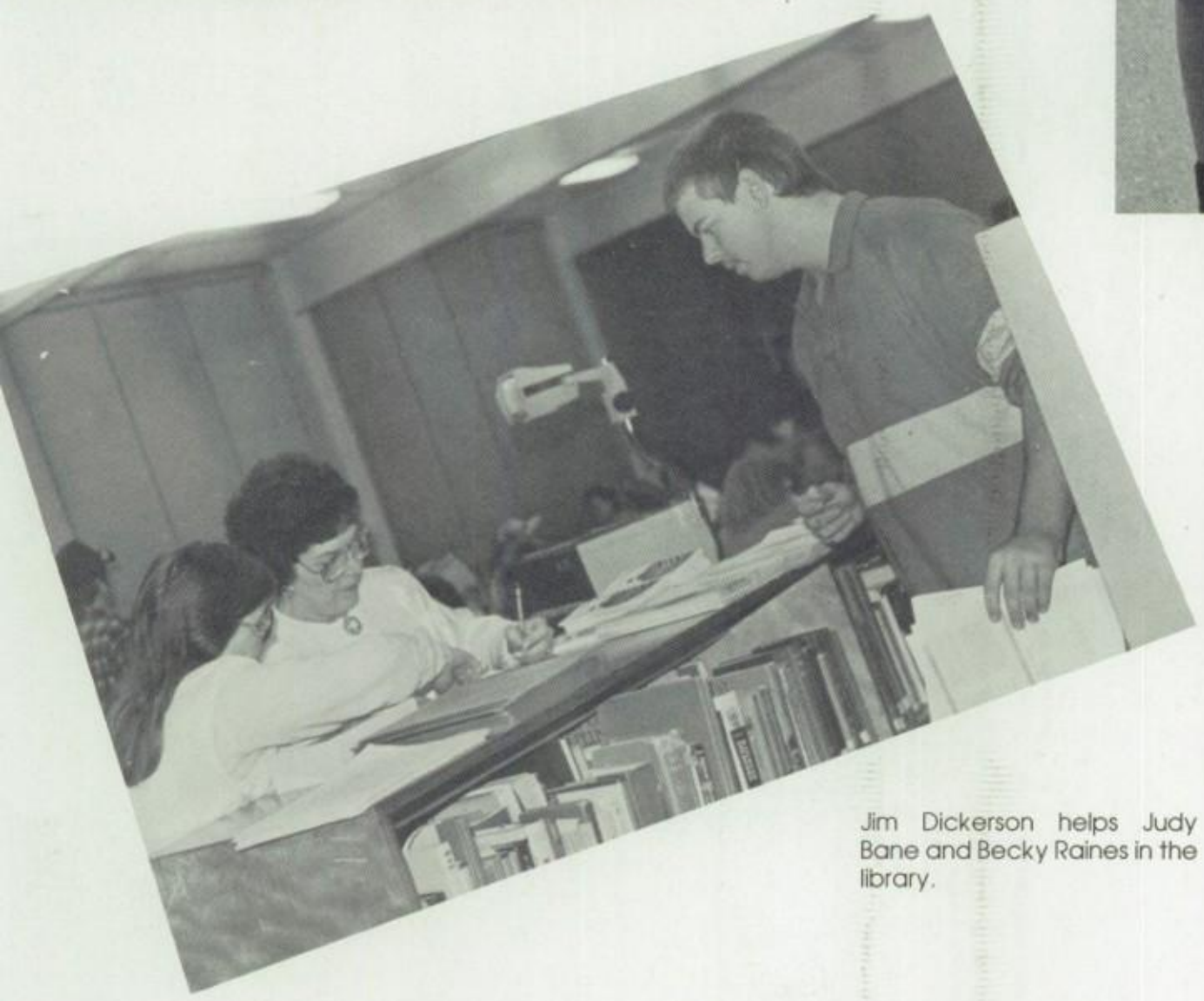


After wrapping Christmas gifts for the Toybox Drive Natalie Forsythe, Jennifer Wendel, and Dixie Davis sit back to rest.

Counselor Judy Bane explains some important information to Dixie Davis.



Dixie Davis, Sean Knupp, and Lori Knight look at thier articles in the Ram Page.

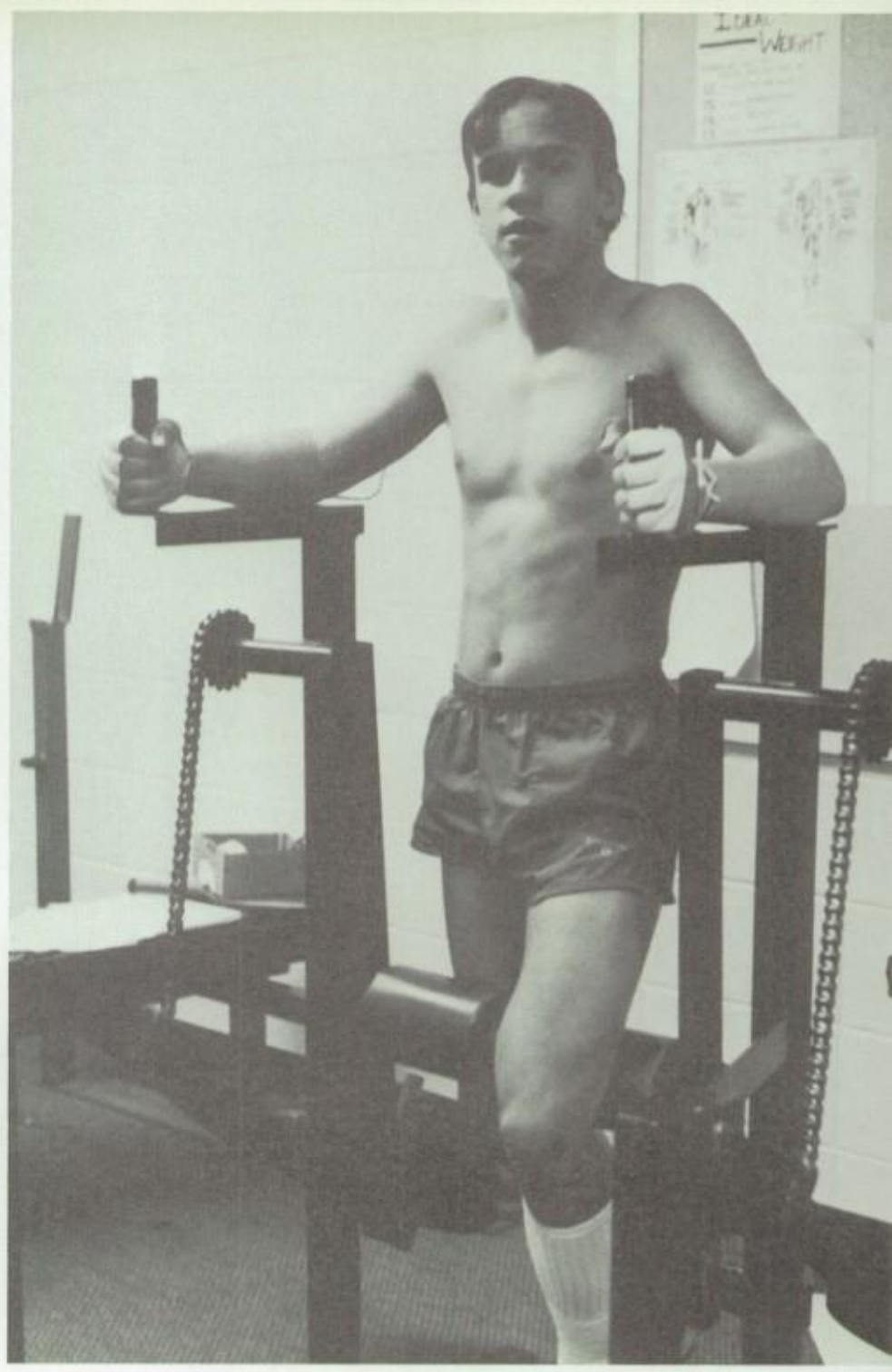


Jim Dickerson helps Judy Bane and Becky Raines in the library.

Brushing up on her soccer, Dianna Wissemann, tries to kick the ball.

P.E.

Taking a break in his P.E. class is David Groves.



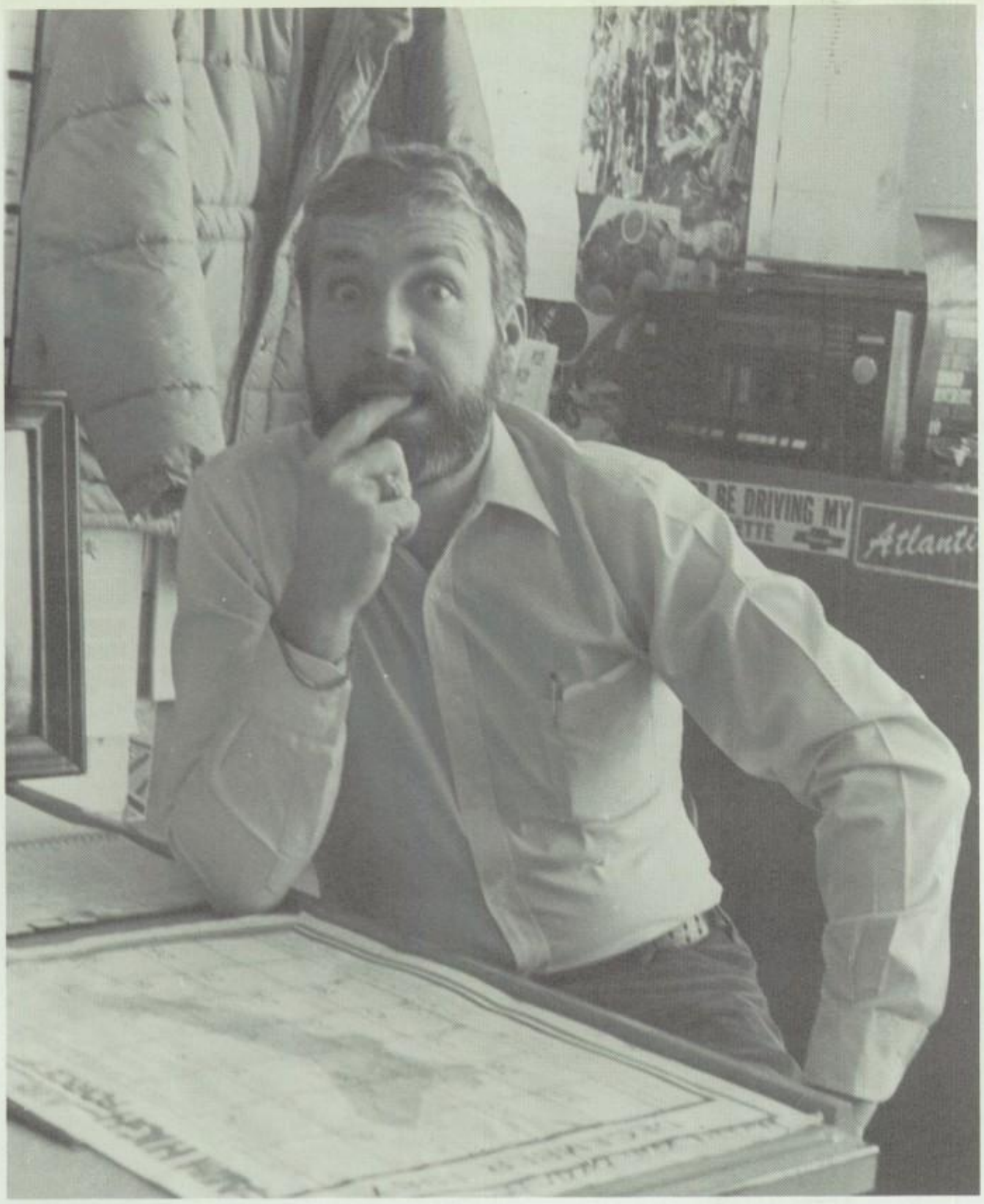
To some, P.E. is nothing but a total drag but to others it is a ball of fun.

P.E. is set up to give students exercise that they otherwise might not get. To others it is the only class they have that they can relax in and have a little fun in. "The only way to get any benefit out of the class is to dress out," says Coach Ed Nichols, and most people do dress out . The activities in P.E. vary from volleyball to basketball and then in the spring and summer they play softball and walk the track. All in all P.E. is a benefit to all students, whether they are in shape or out of shape.

With a sheer look of determination on his face Bill Sturm strains to lift his max weight.

ART

Most people who take art expect an easy "E" but as most find out it's not. It's an educational class in which all students are exposed to various ideas about art . They also have the resources to learn about such things as film developing, dot art, and making collages. Art is a fun class because Roger Allgood can get a little crazy at times like at the annual Clay Stomp Day and making the Santa Claus bulletin board. Allgood tries to keep his class interesting but he can go off the deep end. "Making this is really a crazy idea but I love it," said Becky Bond as she helped decorate the Christmas Palm Tree.



Acting crazy as normal, Roger Allgood acts normal in front of the camera.

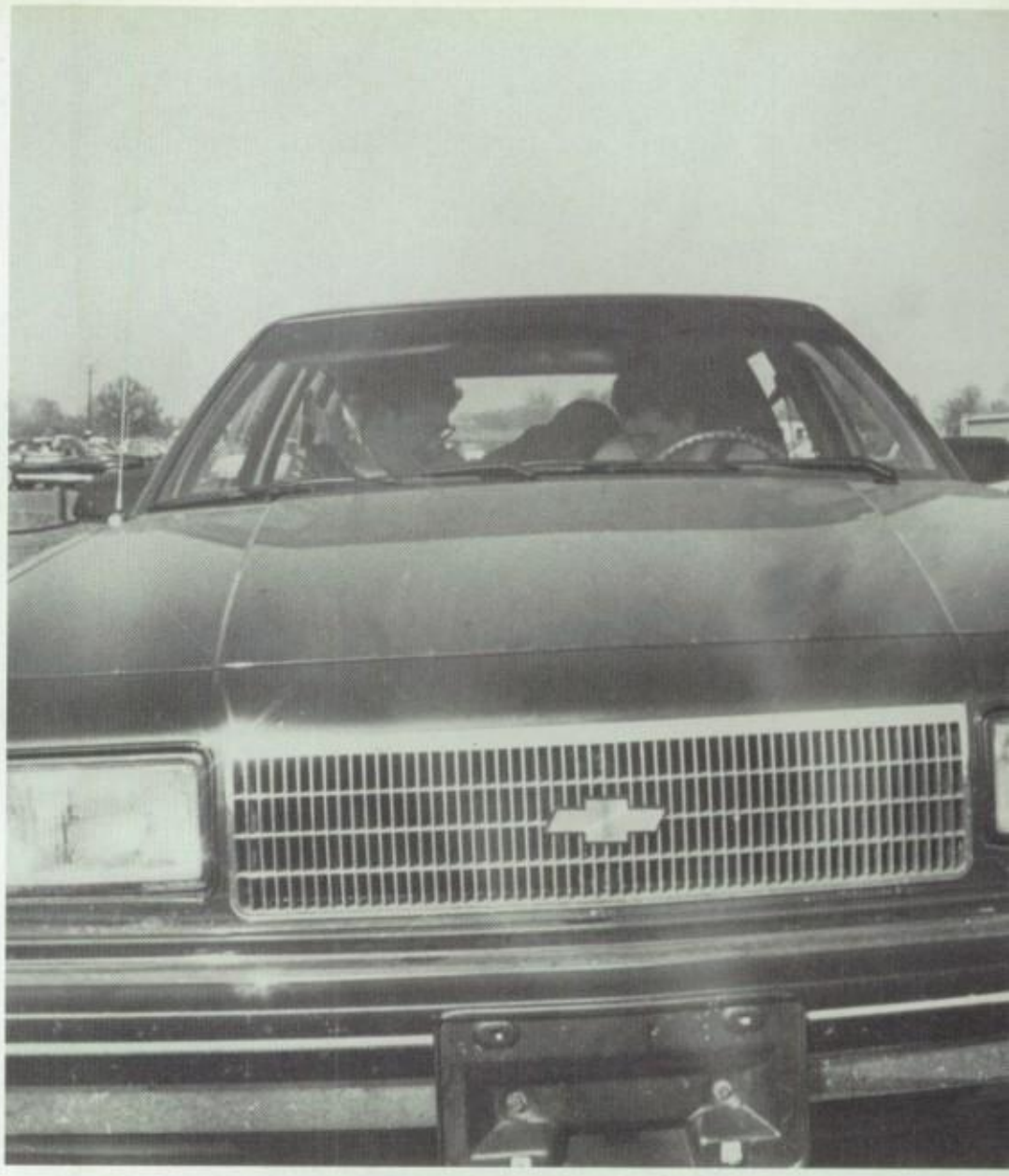
Lee Ann Laws uses the two cameras to get the best possible picture.

With a beautiful smile, Kelly Glastetter, takes a break from studying her art notes.

Driver's Ed, Home Ec

Driver's Ed is not a class to help prepare you for college. It's a class to help you learn to drive. Drive's Ed is a fun class. Students get to drive to Cape taking the back roads and cruising through town. Coach William Wilthong teachs how to check oil and check the different parts of the car.

Home Ec is busy all-year round. They've made everything from cookies to home-cooked meals. Judy Robinson, Home-Ec teacher, says, "We're learning how to bake yeast breads and biscuits." The family meals classes are ahead of the other classes because they've had more experience from past years. This is a class for guys and girls and it's a fun one, too. Without Mrs. Robinson's help the poor guys might have already burned down the Home-Ec room!



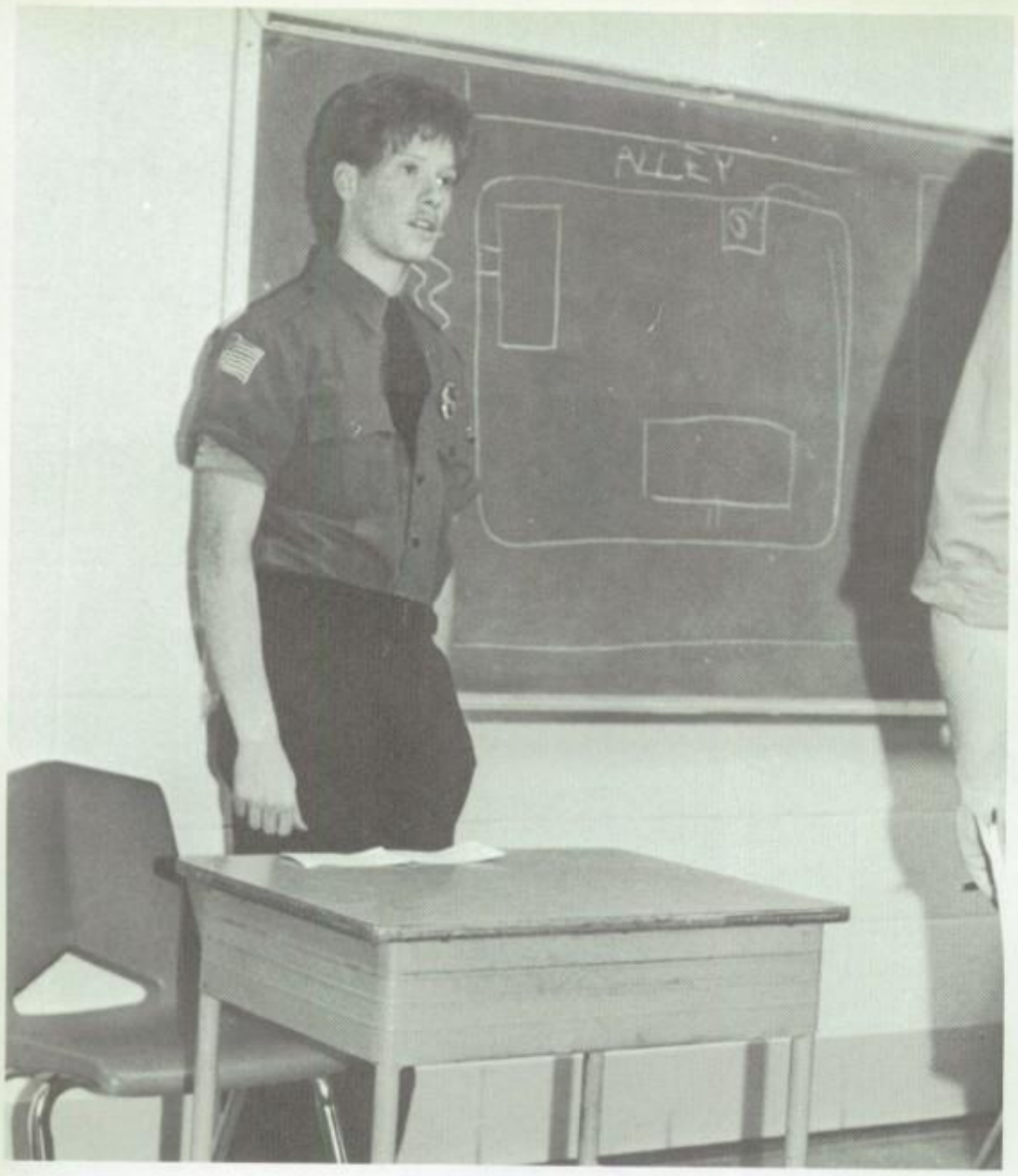
Kyle Held fastens his seat belt as he starts to drive off.

The driver's Ed class is off to a start with Coach Ed Nichols.

During the cold, icy days, the Driver's Ed car stays parked while the student drivers spend their time inside.

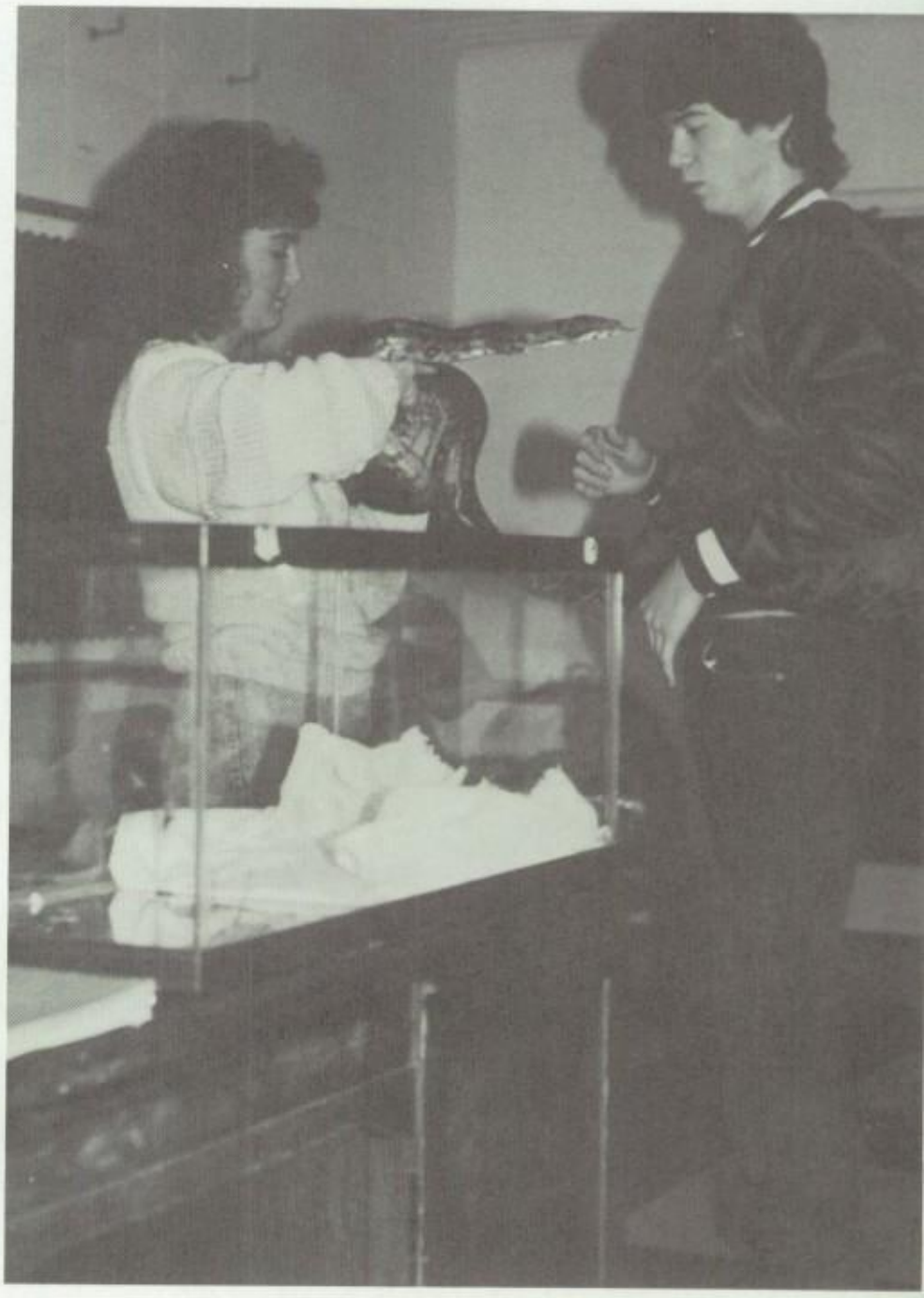
There's nothing like a man around the house — especially in the Kitchen, according to Gerry McCloud, Mike Rhymer, and Chris Langston.

Giving his opinion on J.B. Mitchell's cookies is Charles Schiwitz.



Bringing the court to order, bailiff Tom Schutt tells everyone to take his seat.

"Glad it's not the real thing," thinks Melinda Bond as Stacy Moore swears her in.



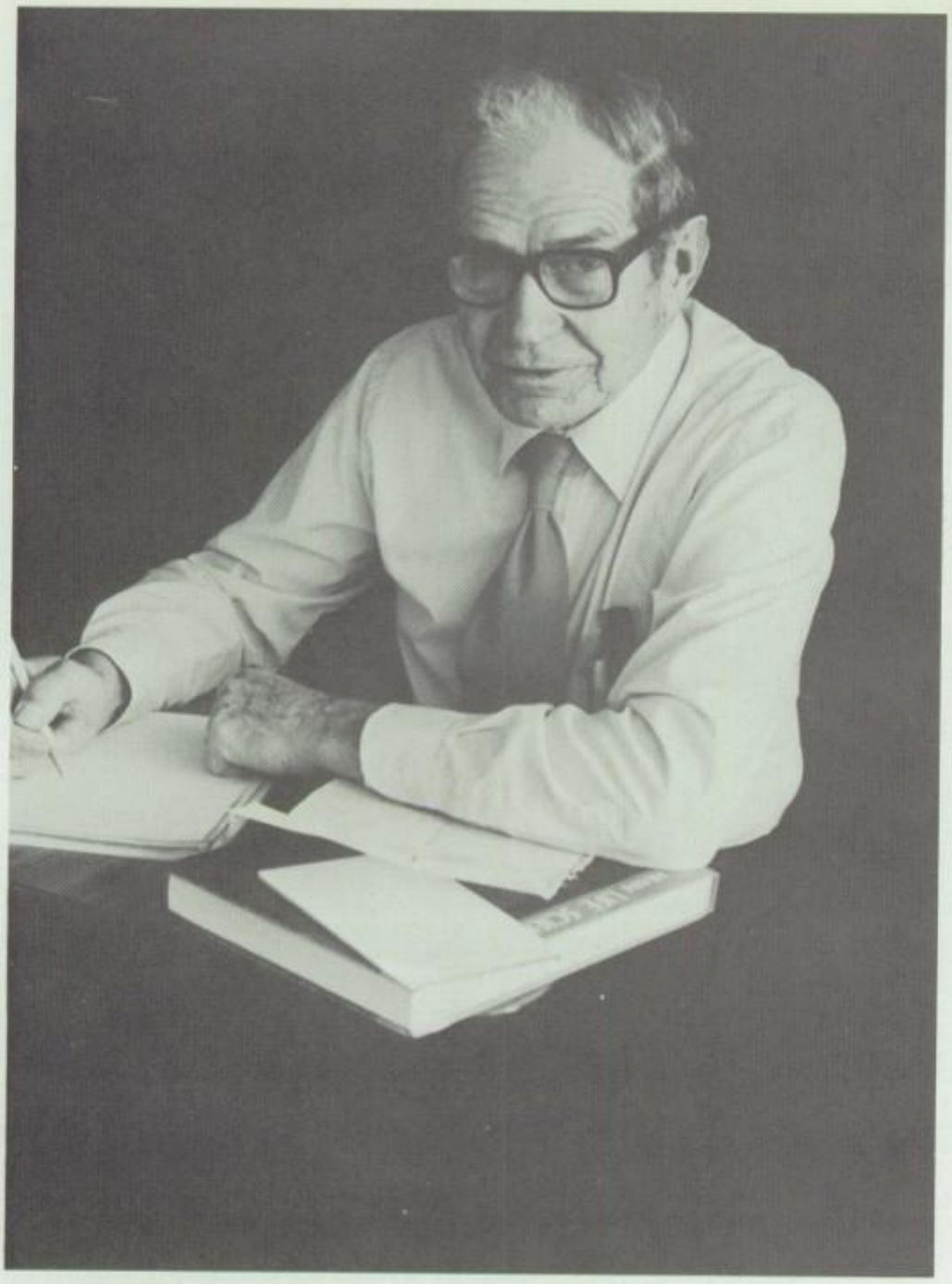
Tracy Whitworth doesn't look to happy about J.B. Mitchel's product that he is trying to sell.

Look At Business

Taking a business class is not as easy as some people think. There are some courses that are easier than others such as Intro to Computers and Beginning Typing. Then there are the harder classes such as Business Law in which they stage a mock trial and Sales in which you have to create a product and try to sell it to a customer. Shorthand is one of the more unusual classes in which you learn to write in a different form and Beginning Accounting which is primarily an activity course in which students learn the basics of accounting. In Clerical Practice students learn some of the skills needed to become a secretary. There are other classes offered that will help you in the business world.

Mrs. Pat Andrews can be a funny teacher. She can also be hard on you, pushing you until you think you're going to drop and then pushing you a little further. It is also important to practice a lot in her classes to develop your skills. If you are thinking about entering the business world, try to get in one of the business classes at SCH.

GOODBYE MR. ALDRICH



Eighteen years ago a man by the name of Kenneth Aldrich walked through the doors of SCH and the school has never been the same. As a teacher he can be tough and funny. Some of his students' fondest memories are of his "Navy stories." Retiring from the Navy in 1962, he graduated from SEMO University in 1971 with a B.S. in education. 1971 is also the year he started to teach at SCH. He was the Student Council advisor up until 1985 and he still advises the Jr. High student council.

Many students are amazed at how Aldrich has such vast knowledge on subjects like hiking, camping, photography, human behavior, and of course — science. Over the years he has taken many students on camping and "road trips" plus he and his wife Loraine have traveled all over the United States. After retirement he plans to kick back and relax and grow younger.

We will miss you Mr. Aldrich. Good bye, good luck, and try not to forget all of your friends that you have had in the classrooms of Scott City High School.

Preaching at his podium, Mr. Aldrich tells another story to his class.

"Mr. A" works on a list of things to do after his retirement.

Kenneth Aldrich, Science
Roger Allgood, Art
Shannon Anders, P.E.
Pat Andrews, Business
Judy Bane, Counselor
Diann Bradshaw, Math

Debbie Cox, Secretary
Joyce Daniels, Spanish
Joni Davidson, Secretary
Linda Davis, Secretary
Fred Graham, Asst. Principal
Marilyn Grant, Librarian

Paul Guard, Math
Vicki Hahn, English
Shirley Hahs, English
Kathy Hecht, Computers
John Helderman, History
Kenneth Keirsey, Science

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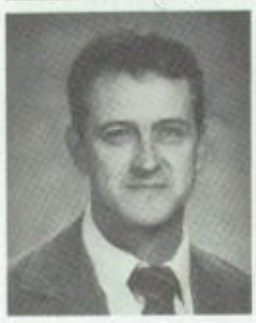
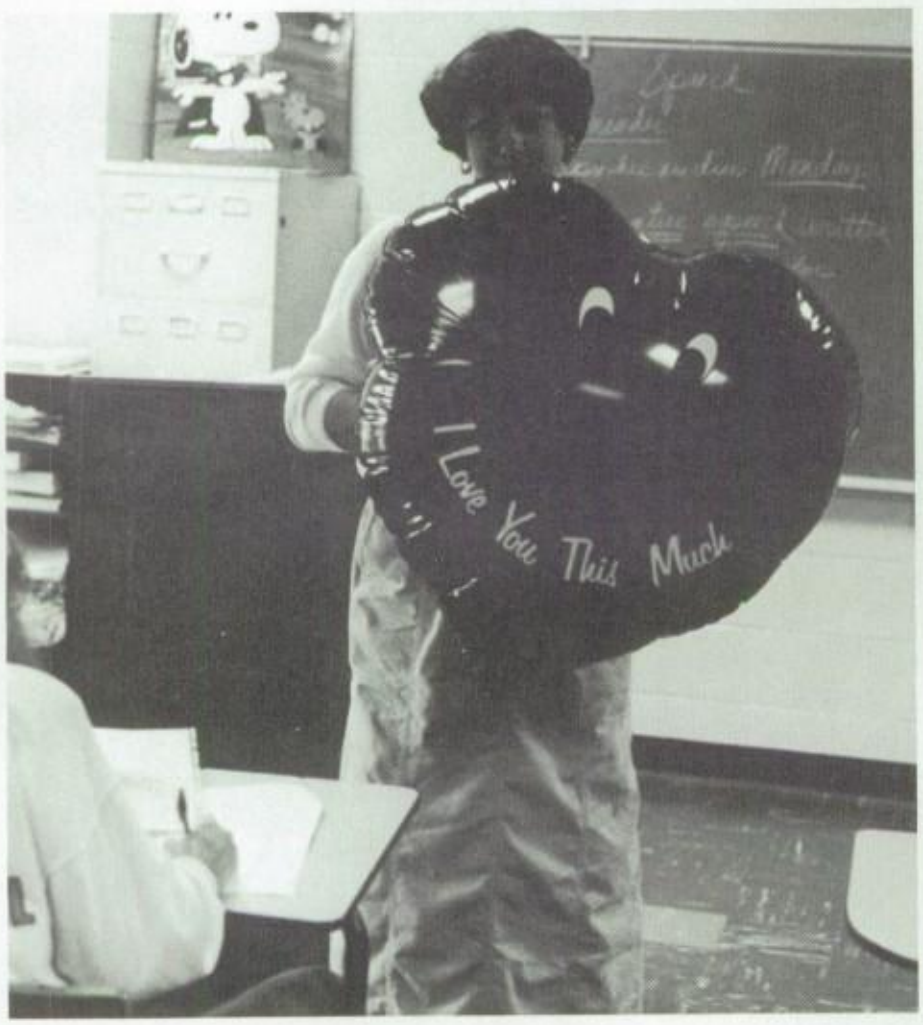
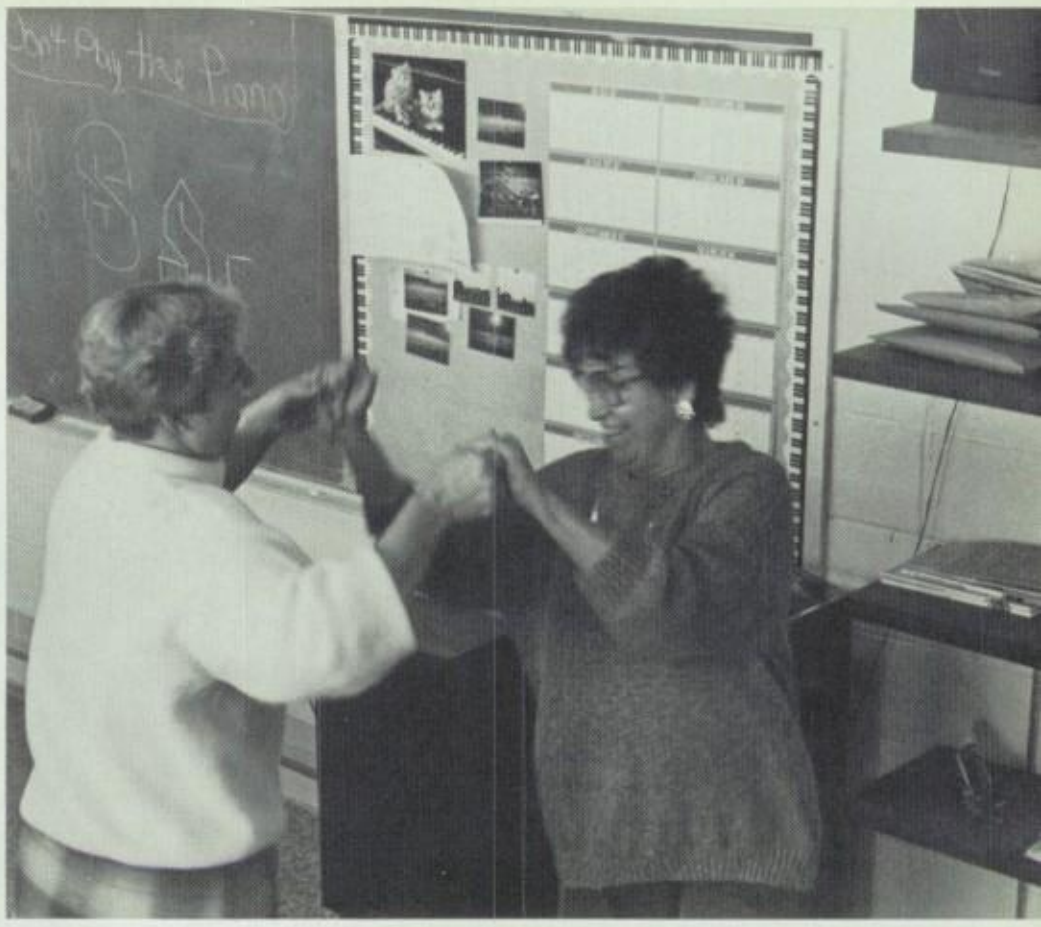




Shown here is Vicki Hahn, showing this class just how much she loves them.

Being his goofy self, Roger Allgood, poses for a picture with Donna Propst.

Pictured are Debbie Myers, and Joni Davidson, showing a class how to dance.



Playing a mean game of chess Paul Guard puts Kieth Kight in checkmate.

Donna Propst, English
Judy Robinson, Home Economics
Harlan Sadler, Biology
Craig Schnurbusch, Developmental Studies
Gerald Schrader, Shop
Nina Simpher, Special Education

June Swift, English
Lynne Taylor, Art
Carol Varnon, Math
Jeanette Wachter, Business
Randall White, History, Sports
William Wilthong, Sports

Geri Zimmerman, Nurse

The Look Of Authority

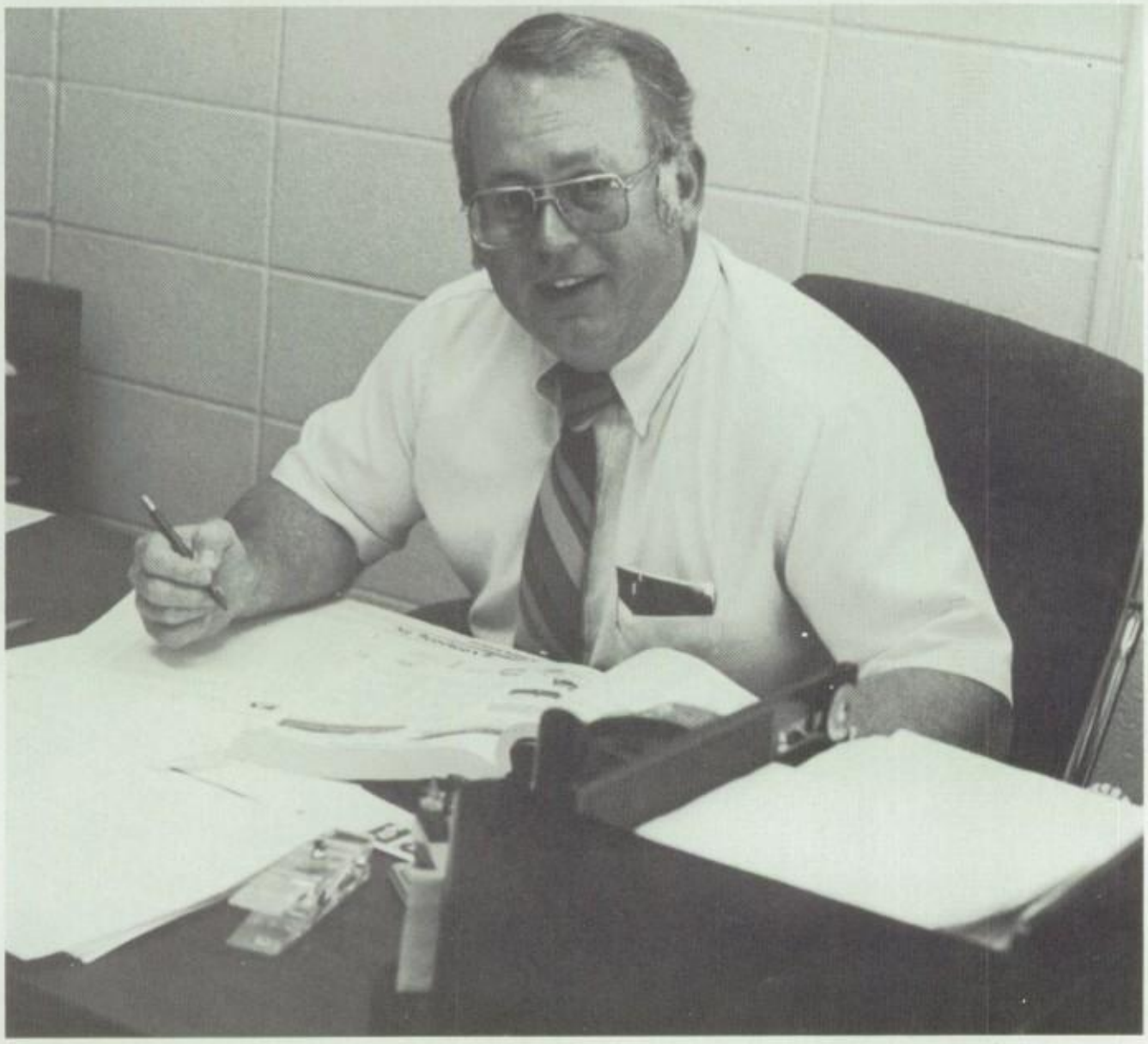
The administration works hard. Mr. Bob Brison is the superintendent who's been in the field of education 24 years. Mr. Brison says he's traveled to Europe and gone to six different countries. "My favorite activities when not in school are fishing and going camping," he said.

Our principal is Mr. David Fuemmeier. He's busy all the time, either going to night school or working around school. He goes on many exciting trips. Over Easter break he and his wife went to the Gulf, and when he has time he goes to St. Louis. He also enjoys jogging and playing golf in his spare time — which is very rare.

Fred Graham is the assistant principal. He enjoys helping his dad farm in his time off. He also likes to fish and go deer hunting. He has been to Canada, the Smoky Mountains and Sea World. He is going to run for political office this summer.

Principal David Fuemmeler can often be seen in the halls talking and listening to students.

Waiting for the meeting to begin are school board members Wilma Campbell, Lillian Markhart, Superintendent Bob Brison, Gale Dale, Jerry Pettit, and Kevin Hilleman. Not shown in picture is Robert Waddlington.



Sitting patiently for a picture is Superintendent Bob Brison.

Conversing over the problems that arise daily are David Fuemmeler and Fred Graham.

Besides seeing many students throughout the day, Fred Graham has a lot of paperwork to do.

Look At The Help We Had

Janitors are the school's most overworked, under appreciated employees, but they should be the most respected. Without them the school would not run as smoothly as it does.

Who would sweep the halls so we wouldn't be overcome by Alien Life Forms?

Bus drivers are the school's personal chauffers who transport us students from our bus stops to school, then back again safely. Although they might not be in the best of moods, bus drivers still care or they wouldn't still be driving the "Big Yeller Feller."

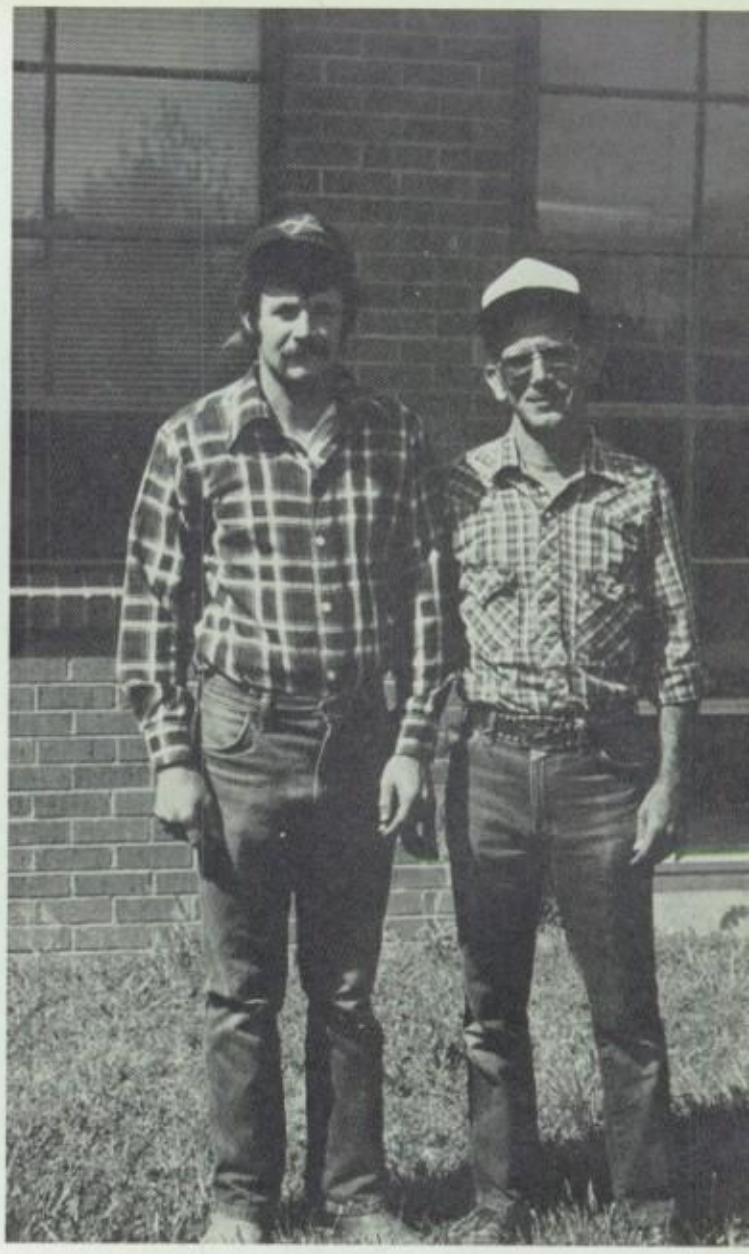
Some more of the school's employees who have to put up with a lot are the cooks. They are the people who prepare the subject of most everybody's jokes — lunch! They are also the people who clean up after food fights and wash trays after someone mixes up food into horrible concoctions.

Being her usual cheerful self is Sybil Whitworth.

Caught by surprise by the camera is Leola Essner.

Cooks: Pat Blankenship, Glema Milligan, Sybil Whitworth, Lucille McCulley, Leola Essner, and Carol Crites.

Bus Drivers: Brian Lowery, Fred Gramm, Marsha Hillman, Norman Holder, Kenny Holder, and Tom Smith.



Janitors: Tom Smith, Frank Smith, and Norman Holder.

Janitors: Joe Mirageaux, and Jim Smith.

Sophomore Eric White and freshman Sarah Sanders enjoy a good time at one of the many dances.

Several FHA members show compassion by presenting their valentines on a field trip.

ACTIVITIES/CLUBS
LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME

Look At Our Spirit

It was homecoming week. On Monday, the students were "Rock Stars." Seniors Reva Kynion, Robyn Schaefer, and Lee Ann Laws dressed up as Motley Crue. Tuesday was "All one color." Wednesday was "Mangle the Bulldogs." Senior Jim Clayton modeled his torn shirt tuxedo. Thursday was "Stonewash the dogs" and Friday was "Blue and Gold Day.

Wednesday night the Pep Club sponsored a powder puff football game. The seniors teamed up with the sophomores and the juniors with the freshmen. The seniors and sophomores won with the score 28 to 0.

Thursday night after school the students started working on their halls. The seniors received first and the freshmen took second.

A pep assembly was held on Friday. The bell rang and everyone rushed into the gym. "Pep assemblies are a good way to psyche up the football players. It realy helped to get the students in the mood to support our school, too," believes senior Gail Cassout. Awards for hall decorations were announced during the assembly. Seniors won again.

After the Rams beat the Portageville Bulldogs, the coronation was held. The candidates and their escorts were: freshman Carrie Cochran, escorted by Dale Hamm; sophomore Nichole Stephens, escorted by Roger Hillman; junior Jennifer Wendel, escorted by Tim Klund; and senior Gail Cassout escorted by John Boswell. Gail Cassout was crowned queen.

Homecoming Queen Gail Cassout stops for a quick picture after the game is over.

Juniors Sheila Bucy, Laura Mashek, and Tiffany Bellis help blow up balloons to help decorate for homecoming.

After yelling throughout the night, the seniors were presented the spirit stick.

Homecoming night brought in the big bucks in the concession stand as Michelle Gohn, Roger Allgood, Mark Robert, Rhonda Givens, Barbara Anderson, and Rhonda Dees show.

Queen Gail Cassout and John Boswell share a dance together.

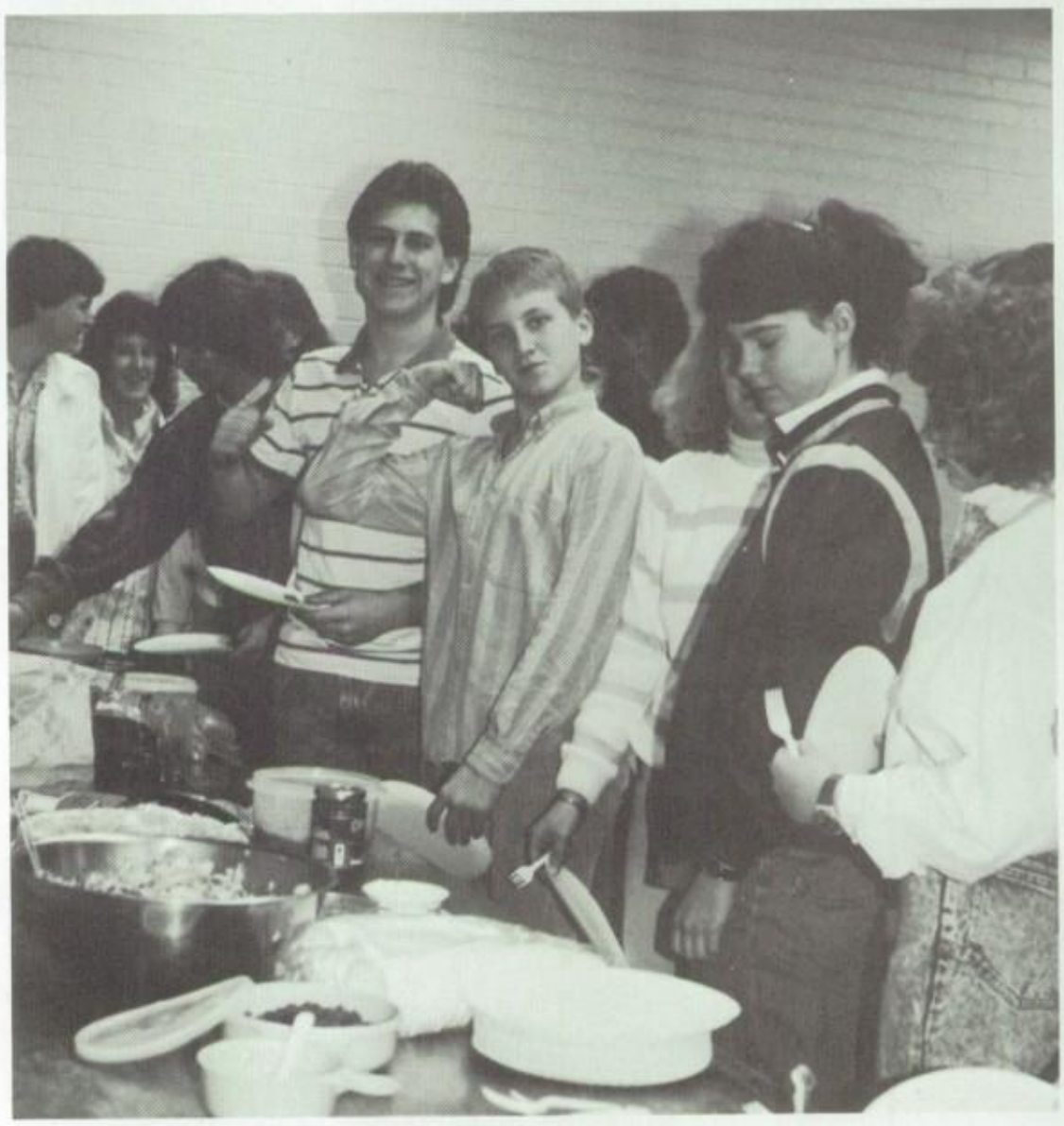
The queen and her court: freshman Carrie Cochran, escort Dale Hamm; junior Jennifer Wendel, escort Tim Klund; Michael Denney, Queen Gail Cassout, escort John Boswell; James Dickerson, sophomore Nichole Stephens, escort Roger Hillman and retiring queen Joy Miller.

It Looks Rewarding

Once every year the Spanish Club has a foreign day. This lets class members prepare a Spanish dish which they all have to try. When Teresa Blankenship was asked if she was scared to try any dishes she said,"No, in Spanish you learn to try anything." After having this experience in tasting other foods besides American hamburgers and fries, Spanish students understand more about the culture and the people they are studying.

Science Club has approximately 60 members this year. The officers are Jamie Daniels, president; David Ostendorf, vice president; and Tiffany Bellis, secretary. The club meets after school twice a month. They had a Halloweenie roast in October which was held at Lake Tywappity. Several of the students hiked around the lake. The annual Thanksgiving lunch was very successful. Before Christmas they visited two nursing homes and went Christmas caroling. They also had their Christmas banquet. Throughout the year they had guest speakers and went on several tours.

After tasting her food, Pam Uhrhan decides she needs a drink.



We might be standing in line but we get a grade for this.

Maybe I should have eaten breakfast this morning think Gene Masterson, Derrick Dean, Blake Phelps, and Paul Ivester.

Everyone just help yourself if you are wanting to eat because the food is going fast.

Tiffany Bellis and Jamie Daniels decide they will eat the dessert first.

Science Club members Dana Todd, Rebecca Brannon, Lisa Newman, and Billy Joe Southern, have time to gossip while waiting in line for their turn.

Lookin' Forward to Success

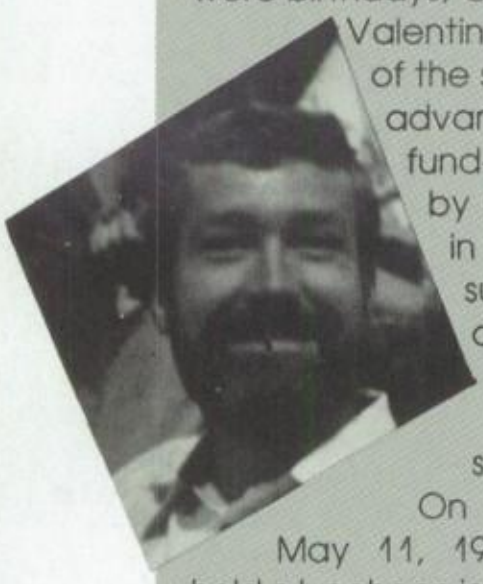
For quite a few years Scott City's NHS and faculty have kept a secret from one another, but only for the school year. It was used to bring students and teachers together in a fun way.

At the beginning of the year, teachers were given a form to fill out. It told what they liked, disliked, their favorite colors, and just information about their personality. Then the NHS members chose which teacher they wanted to be their pal. Seniors got first choice since they were oldest and on down the ladder.

Although the secret pal system was supposed to be kept as a secret, the teachers tried their hardest to find out who their pal was.

"If they don't know, it's more fun because you know who they are," said sophomore Shelly Masterson.

Favorite times for gift giving were birthdays, Christmas, and Valentines Day. Many of the students took advantage of the fund-raisers held by other groups in the school, such as bake or the very popular candy cane sales.



On Wednesday, May 11, 1988, the NHS held a luncheon in which the secret pals were acknowledged. Many of the teachers rewarded their pals with special thank you gifts when they were revealed.

"Art Club this year was a true experience," said sponsor Roger Allgood

Rhonda Givens and Rhonda Dees are looking a little surprised. That must've been some meeting!

Laughing at what a clown Jim Clayton can sometimes be is Martha Nothdurft, NHS sponsor.

Catching up on the latest gossip, seniors Carol Weissmueller and Angie Horrell treat themselves to a piece of pizza at the Art Club pizza party.

"What, no extra cheese," exclaims Billy Bradley, "and I thought this was a pizza party."

Matt Ward and Brian Hendrix concentrate on pigging out.

"Did I miss something important?" asks Elizabeth Spies while Rhonda Hill doesn't look too concerned.

Pep Club

Look At Our Style

Spirits were up and running when Basketball Homecoming rolled around. The game was against the East Prairie Eagles. The Rams won the game 68 to 61. The Junior Varsity also beat the Eagles to make it an all-around win for Scott City.

This year the classes decorated corners of the gym so parents and members of the opposing team could see the creativity of SCH students. The theme was "Hysteria" and the sophomores won the decorations contest. The seniors took second.

MONDAY- Hat Day: Students sported beer and baseball caps to show support of their favorite teams.

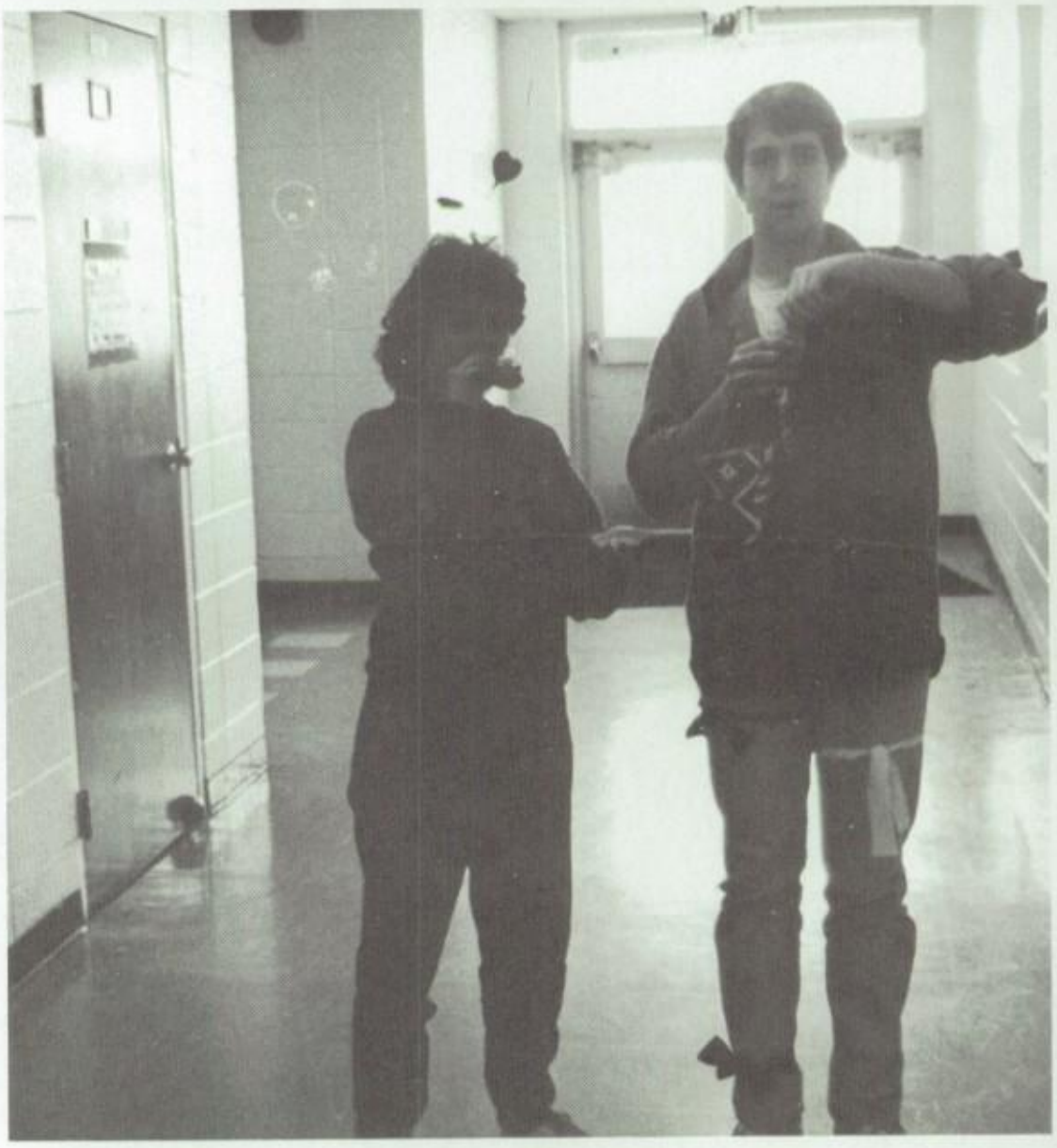
TUESDAY- Dress up Day: The latest in fashions were modeled by students and teachers to show that SCH really had the look of style.

WEDNESDAY- Sweats Day: Even many teachers showed spirit by wearing their joggers to school. It was probably a relief to be able to wear casual clothes for a change.

THURSDAY- Layered Socks Day: Knee socks, anklets, and socks of all lengths were sported in colors of purple, yellow, green, red, pink, and even Mickey Mouse socks!

FRIDAY- Blue and Gold Day: Seniors wore their class T-shirts while other students managed to find sweaters, sweatshirts, and other clothes in varying shades of blue and gold.

Freshman Amy Bertrand smiles after being crowned the 1987-88 Basketball Homecoming Queen.



"Why go to class when we have a brand new jar of bubbles to use?" think Tracie Johnson, and Jamie Daniels.

Scott City students stand around and watch as the queen and her court share a dance.

Look is that Rhonda Caldwell and Jeanie Gibbar playing with balloons and writing on them? Are they in the Junior Class or the elementary?

Queen Amy Bertrand and her escort Nook Yahn take a moment out of the night to smile for a picture.

The queen and her court: senior Brad Berry escorting senior Kim Simmons, senior Dale Hamm escorting sophomore Heather Ham, senior Nook Yahn escorting queen Amy Bertrand, retiring queen Mindy Jansen escorted by junior Anthony Williams, and junior Angie Arnold escorted by senior Roger Hillman.

Lookin' For A Winner

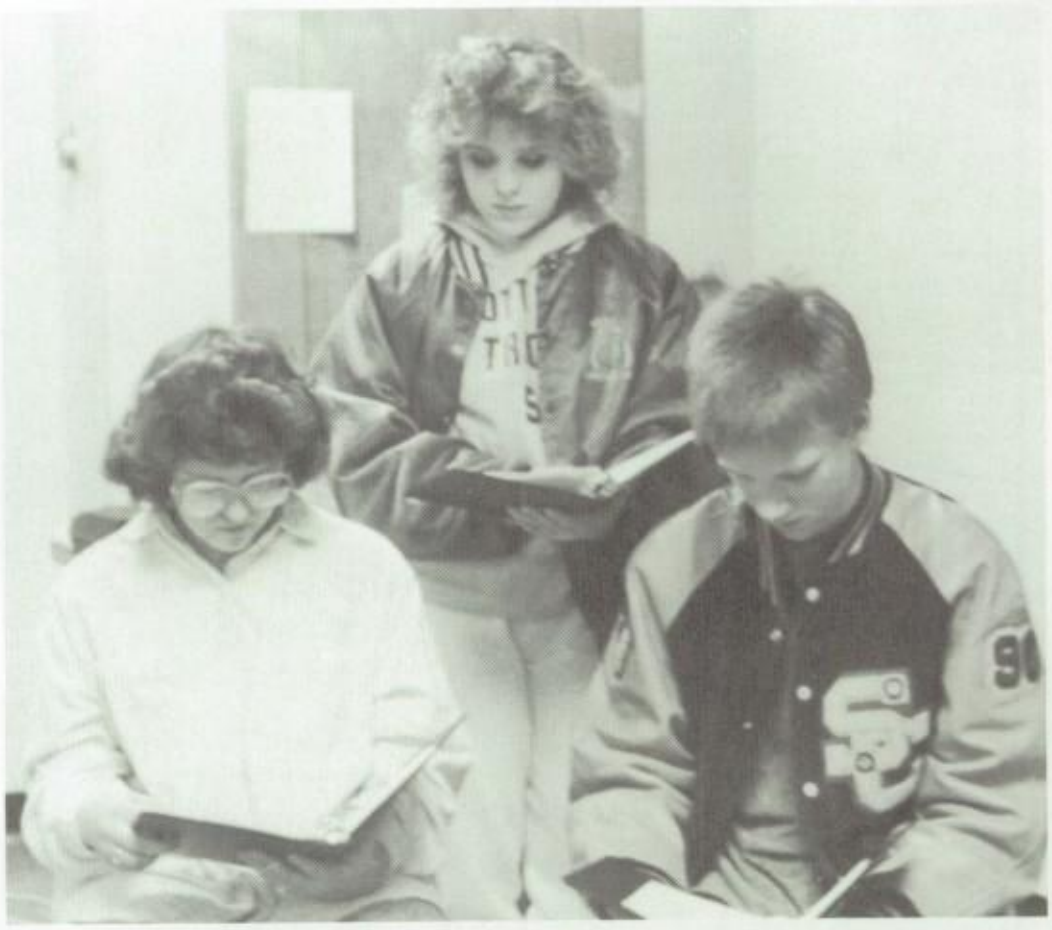
I didn't know what real competition was until I performed for speech," said sophomore Rhonda Dees. "It could be hard because some of the people were really good, but I had fun and I'm glad I joined."

On January 21, 1988, the speech team went to Sikeston for a tournament. Four of the students placed in the top five! Senior Tom Schutt placed first in storytelling; sophomore Rhonda Dees stole second in prose; sophomore Erin Griffin took third in poetry; and senior Marsha McDaniel was fourth in humorous interpretation.

The speech team has had many tournaments throughout the years, but to sophomore Stephanie Lowery there's one she'll never forget. "It was the first time I ever performed. Somebody before me did the same story. The minute she started her introduction, I realized it was the same as mine and I wanted to crawl out of the room."

"I was speechless when I found out that I was going to State for Speech," said Tiffany Bellis, junior.

Playing Cupid was the highlight of the year for members of Future Homemakers of America. During the week of Feb. 8 thru 12, members of FHA prepared surprises for their valentines. On Monday they made paper valentines for people in a nursing home. On Tuesday they stayed after school to bake cookies for the SCH faculty. The following week they delivered the valentine's to residents of the Lutheran Home in Cape Girardeau.



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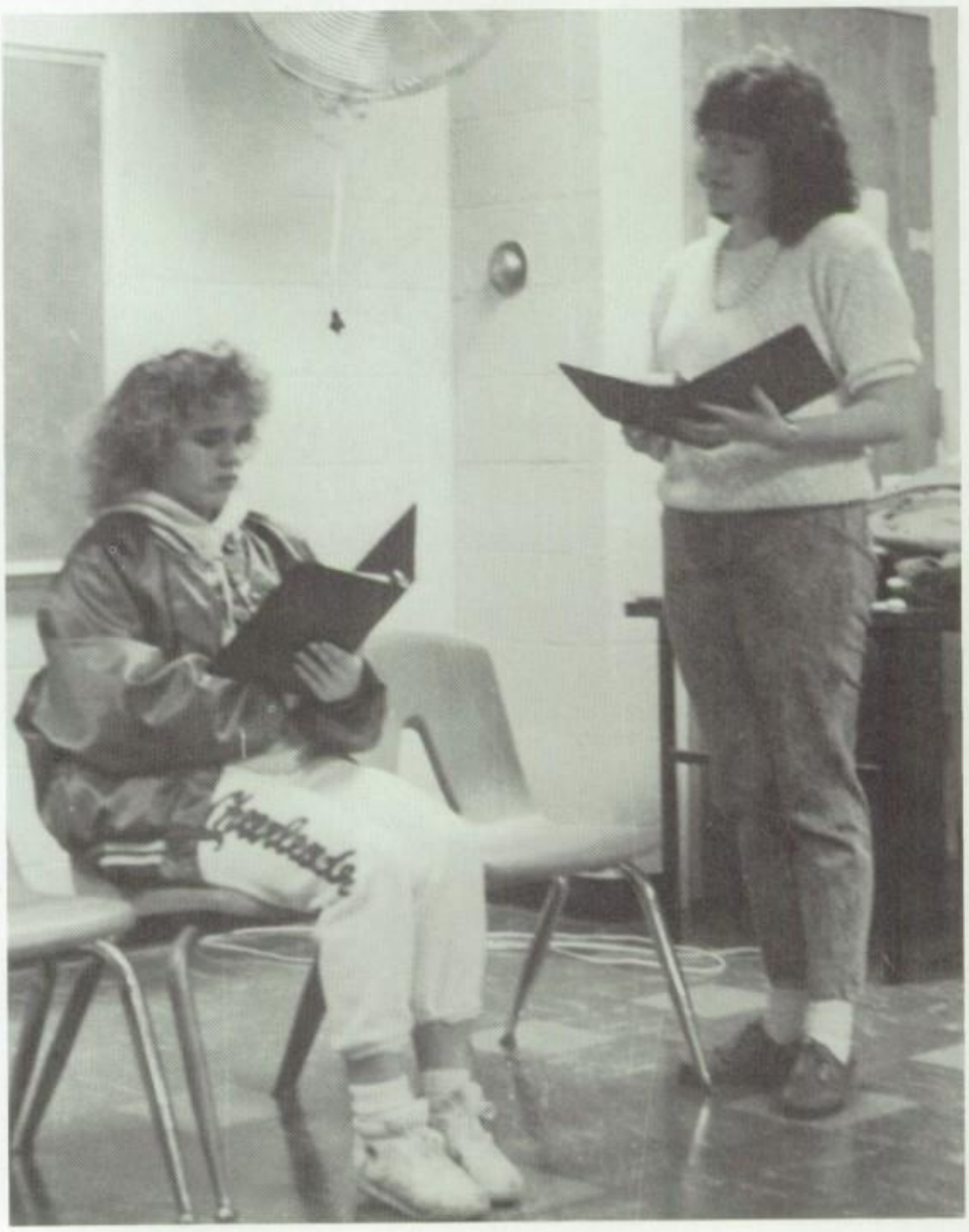
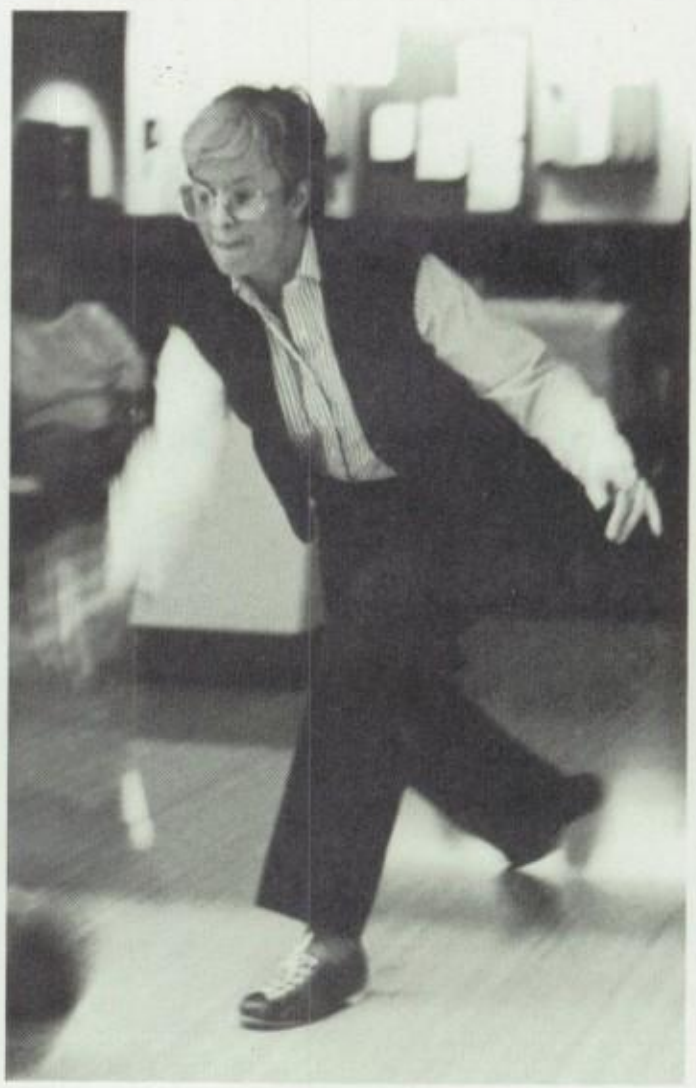


Practicing hard are sophomores Erin Griffin and Rhond Dees.

Above: Delivering valentines at the Lutheran Home is seventh grader Kathy Lambert.

Left: Some of the members of FHA stand by while showing their enthusiasm for bowling.

Below: FHA sponsor Judy Robinson hopes for a strike!



Getting it down pat, Chris Morrill and Amy Bertrand memorize their parts.

FBLA

Watch Out Future

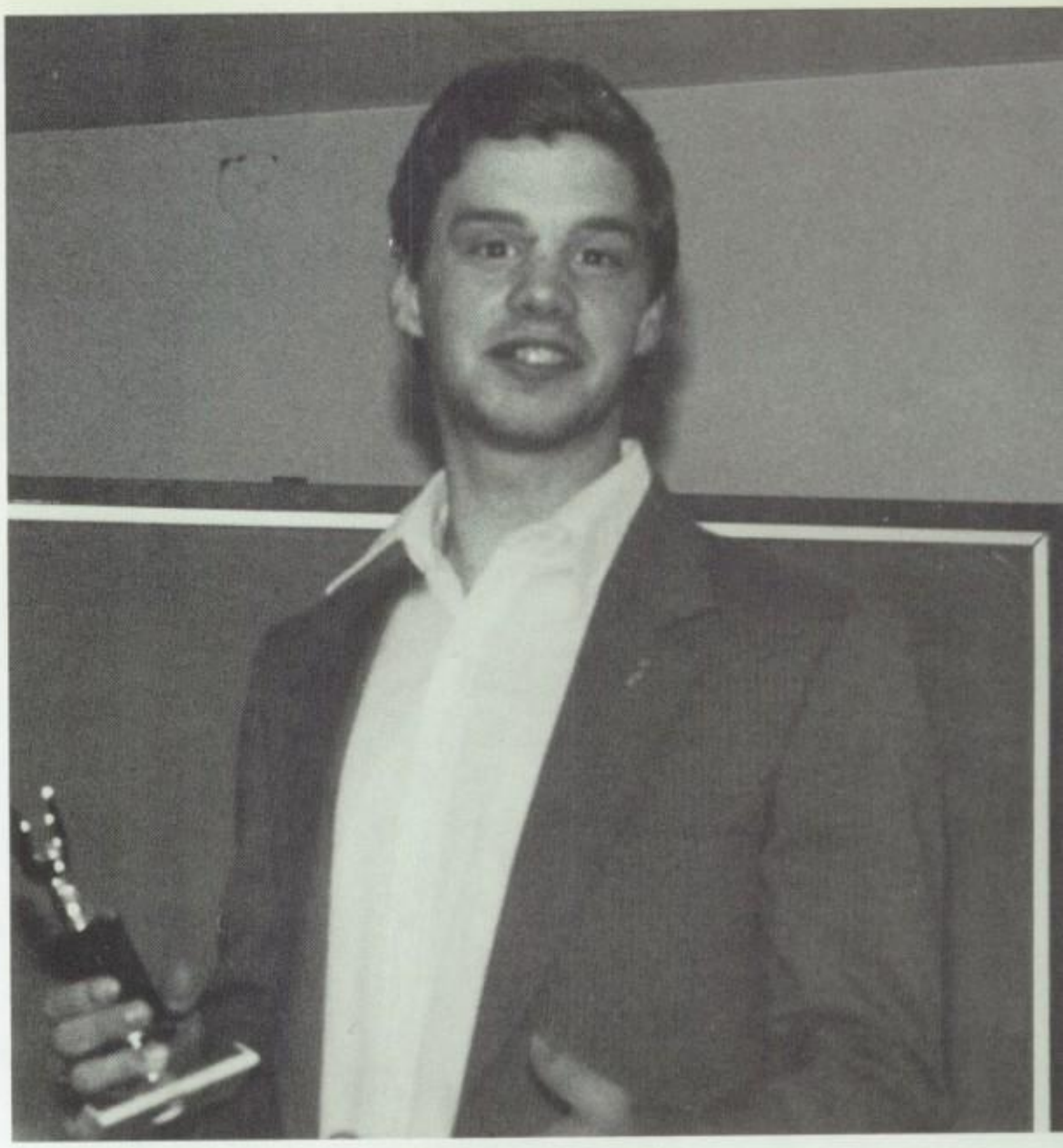
The Scott City FBLA Chapter does great once again. State Competition ended with an awesome outcome.

Matt Schumer was shocked when he heard the news about being selected on the State Parliamentary Procedure Team. Going to nationals was the last thing on Shumer's mind but he is looking forward to it now.

Not only did Matt Schumer do well at State, Robin Lott was rewarded ninth place in Business English II. Lorri Holder and Suzan Emmons received fifth on the Local Chapter Exhibit. Amy Holmes placed fourth in Keyboarding Applications. Lee Ann Schenimann, Jamie Daniels, Matt Schumer, Beth McDonough, and Phil Raines received fifth place for the Parliamentary Procedure Team. Erin Griffin took second in Public Speaking. Lee Ann Little received fifth for the Community Service Project Report. Carrie Cochran placed third on her report of Partnership with Business Project. Tracy Whitworth was awarded first for the Local Chapter Annual Business Report.

FBLA was active this year when they did their annual candy cane sale to help raise money for toy box. They also had several dinners where all the members were eligible to attend.

The FBLA has very intelligent members so watch out future.



At FBLA Districts Jamie Daniels and Tracie Johnson wait to find out what she will receive in Shorthand II.

"Look what I got," says Michael Benoit as Kathy Pendrgrass tries not to show her excitement.

Enjoying their Thanksgiving dinner Martha Nothdurft, Cherie Lange, and Pat Andrews get caught by the camera.

Matt Schumer and Pat Andrews were surprised to find out the news about Matt being on the State Parliamentary Procedure Team.

Smiles cover Lorri Holder and Suzan Emmons' faces as their exhibit took fifth place in the state contest.

SADD/Math Club

Looking Good

Did you know since SADD has developed, drinking and driving has decreased, but it hasn't stopped? At Scott City High School we care about our friends. After drinking don't get behind the wheel, you could be taking your life and even anothers. SADD is an organized club sponsored by John Helderman. They just care about you and your life.

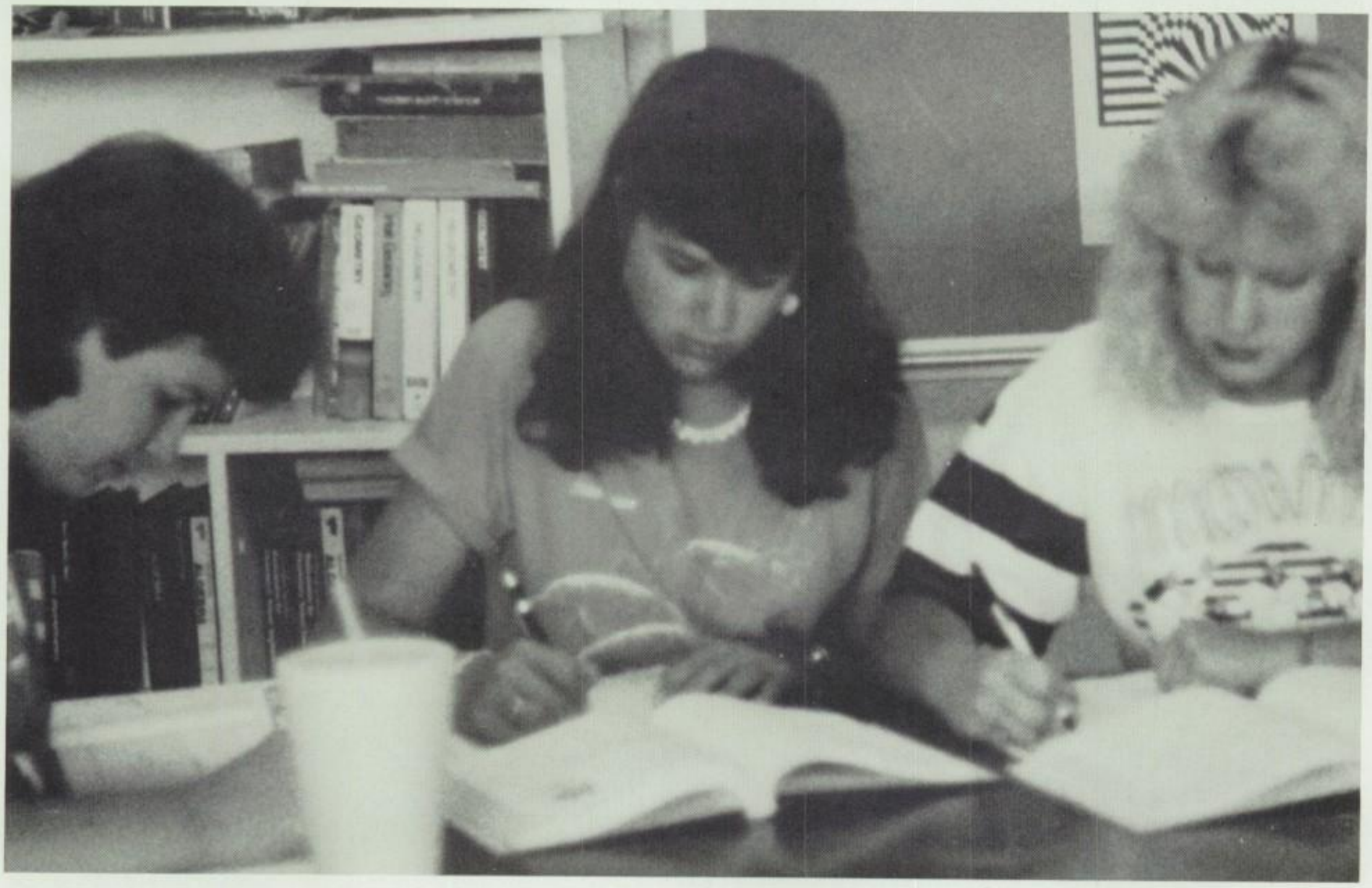
The Math Club, sponsored by Avelina Lichtenegger, are students who participate in Math events all over. They went to Murray State and competed with 42 different schools. Out of the 42 schools the Geometry team placed third. The Team members were freshmen Amy Bertrand and Amy Holmes, sophomore Matt Ward, and junior Pam Hess. Amy Bertrand also placed fourth in individual Geometry out of 168 students.

The Math Club has also competed in the statewide contest sponsored by the Missouri Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Another place was up at SEMO University where around 950 students competed from 47 other schools.

"Now what is going on?" wonders SADD members Jerie Cummins, Barbara Anderson, Kelly Glastetter, and John Helderman, their sponsor.

The SADD officers Kelly Glastetter, Jennifer Wendel, Sherry Woods, Natlie Forsythe, and Laura Knight.

Jennifer Bertrand, Amy Holmes, and Amy Bertrand disagree with a math answer.



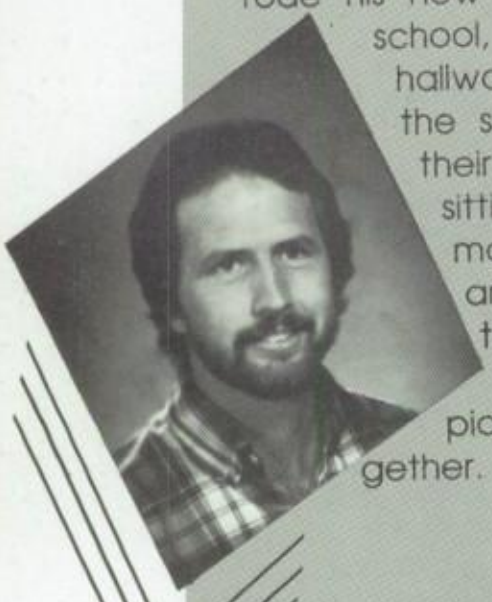
Working in Mrs. Lichtenegger's room became an everyday routine to Kandi Skinner and Amy Holmes as they seem to be there every morning working hard.

Lookin' for Fun Times

To show what a considerate group of people they were, the Student Council prepared a breakfast for the administration of Scott City High School. On Friday, May 13, 1988 the members rose before the sun to get to school by 5:00 a.m. They cooked, served the meal, ate their own breakfast, and cleaned up the mess they made, all with the same smiles they came in with.

Another of the many activities sponsored by Student Council was Twirp. This was a dance where the girls asked the guys to be their dates for the night.

One of the main reasons students attended the dances was to get their pictures taken. This year thanks to Student Council sponsor and teacher John Helderman, students were able to get their pictures made in a unique way. Mr. Helderman rode his new motorcycle to school, parked it in the hallway and allowed the students to get their pictures taken sitting on it. That made it exciting and fun for all those who wanted their pictures made together.



"It was a good year for Student Council. It was very effective."

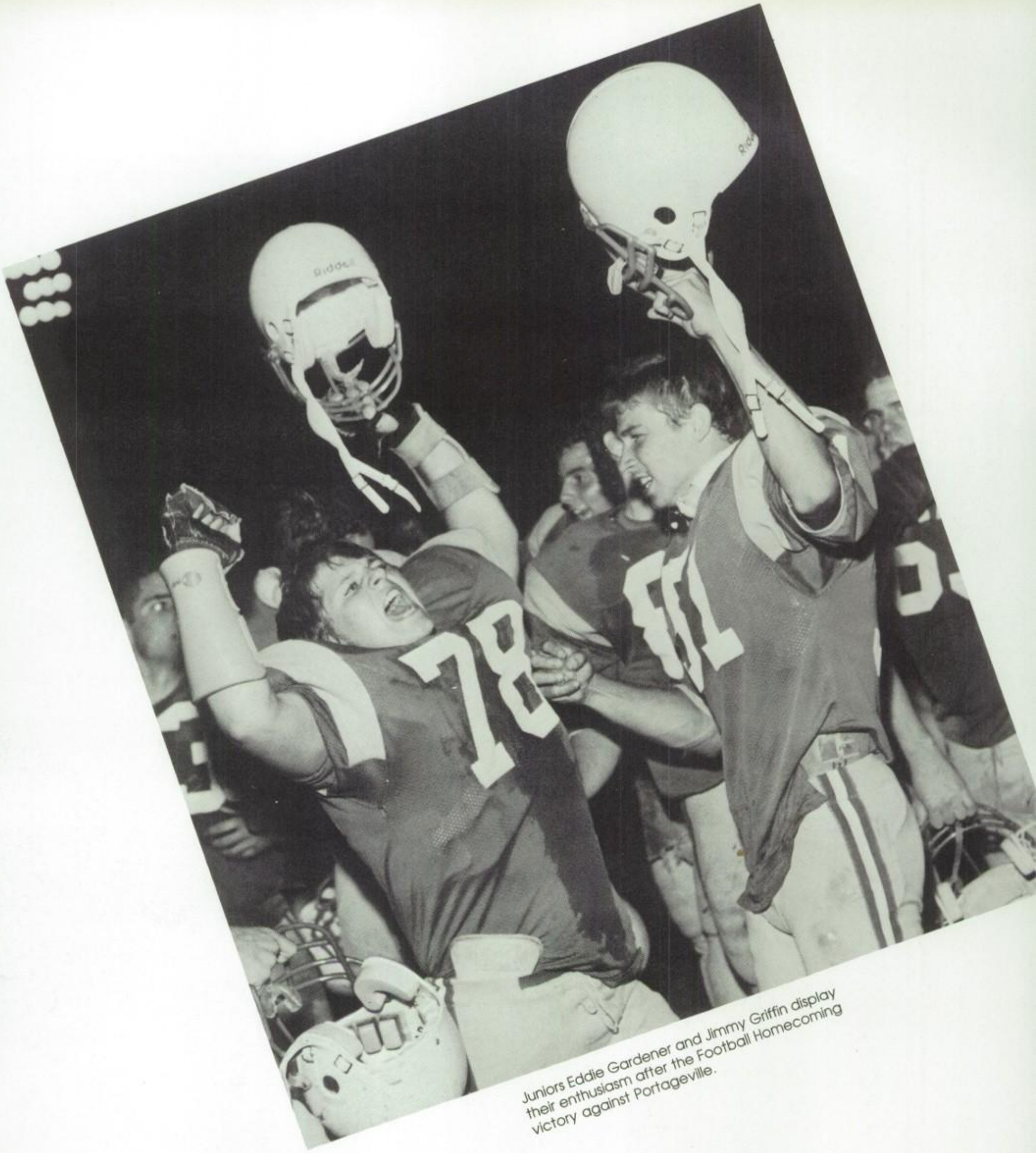
After slavin over a ho stove, mem bers of Stu dent Counc attempt t clean up.

Standing by Angie Horrell, Matt Holder, Gail Cassout, and Tim Mouser watch as Mike Rhymer and Chryss Welter wrestle around.

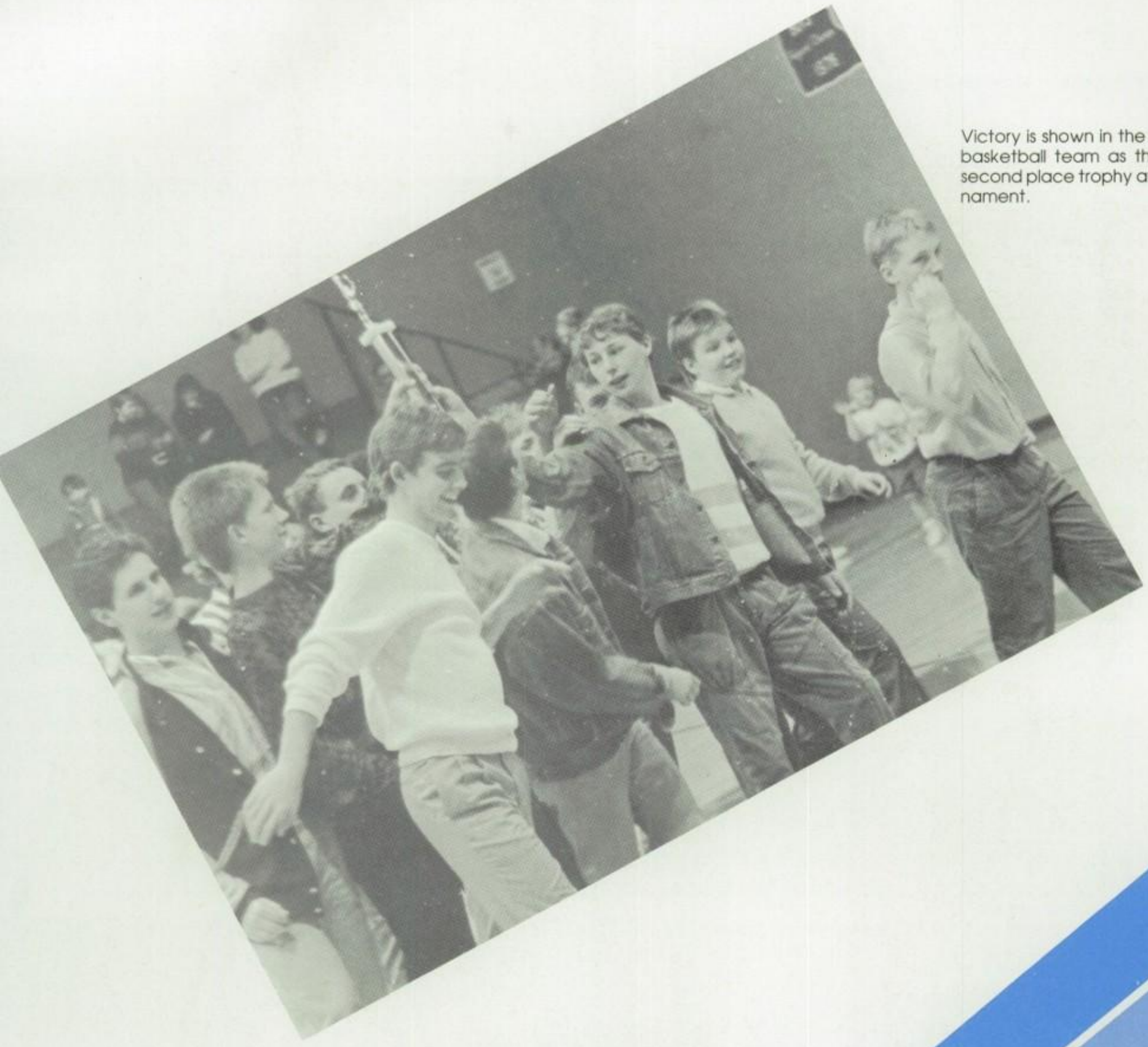
Smiling as his escort Rhonda Caldwell congratulates him with a kiss is Twirp King, Jeff Skelton.

Showing off their homemade biscuits are Jennifer Arnold, Carrie Cochran, and Darla Counts.

Sitting around enjoying their breakfast, a few members of the faculty smile for the camera.



Juniors Eddie Gardener and Jimmy Griffin display their enthusiasm after the Football Homecoming victory against Portageville.



Victory is shown in the faces of the JV basketball team as they accept the second place trophy at the Delta Tournament.

SPORTS LOOKS LIKE A WINNER

RAMS BRE

Defensive Back, Tim Mouser (#42), looks for a chance to break away from his opponents in a game against East Prairie.

"Attack!" That was the only thing going through Billy Gray's mind as he sets up to tackle his Portageville opponent.

Football

AK EVEN

Linebacker Dale Hamm is moving in to destroy his East Prairie opponent.

opponent	H	V
Valle	0	42
Fredericktown	21	0
East Prairie	27	7
Herculaneum	14	20
Malden	0	14
Hayti	20	14
Portageville	22	21
Chaffee	34	0
Perryville	6	21
Caruthersville	7	40

Breaking even was the name of the game for the 1987 football team as they ended their season with a record of 5 and 5. Most of the team agreed that the game against Portageville was the most exciting game they played all season. Junior Jim May summed up his teammates' views, "The highlight of the season was the catch at homecoming that won the game."

Players who had other memories were Junior Billy Gray who broke the school record for running over a thousand yards in one season. Junior Tim Mouser had an excellent 78-yard touchdown reception against Fredricktown. Senior John Boswell remembers scoring his one touchdown in the game against Portageville.

All three coaches agree that they wouldn't have had a successful team if it hadn't been for the closeness of the team. The footbal players stuck together through the good times and even the rough times when they were down on their luck.

Football

WE'VE GOT

Football players and cheerleaders are ready to celebrate their victory over Portageville.

Junior Matt Holder shows us his stuff as he jumps up to make a perfect catch.

THE SPIRIT

Cheerleading

1987 Football Cheerleaders: Ann Wilthong, Tina Mirgaux, Elizabeth Spies, Lee Ann Schenimann, Erin Griffin, Nikki Stephens, Beth McDonough, and Amy Bertrand.

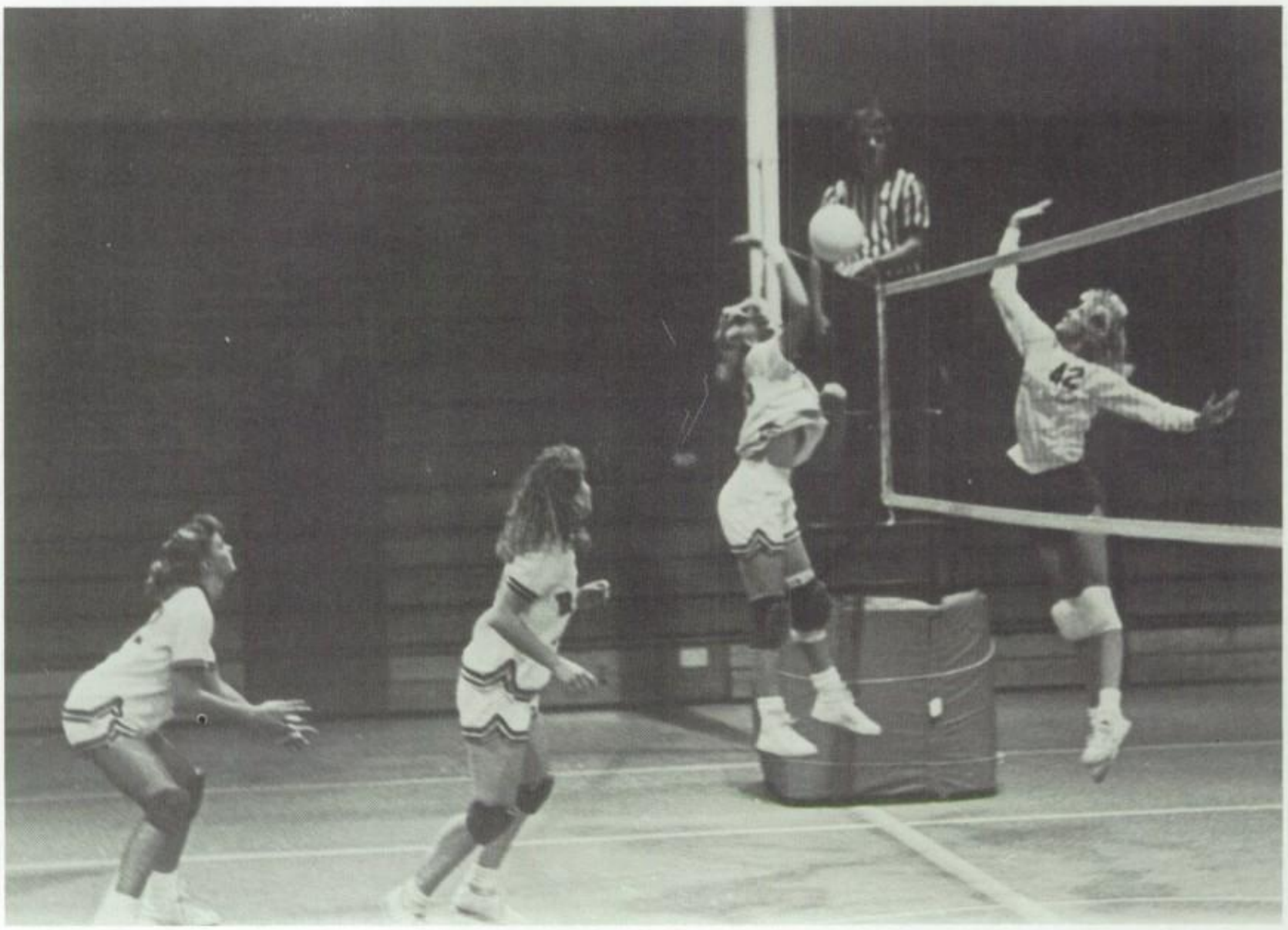
Senior Lee Ann Schenimann struts her stuff as she works on her cheerleading routine.

Showing us their beautiful smiles are captain Beth McDonough and co captain Lee Ann Schenimann.

The football cheerleaders concentrate building their pyramid during their routine to "Look What The Cat Dragged In."

Volleyball

SERVING UP



As Amy Niederkorn spikes the ball, Sherri Sturm and Erika Miller wait for the return.

Sophomore Sherri Sturm serves up a winner.

A WINNER

Volleyball

OPPONENT	SCORE
BLOOMFIELD	L
CHAFFEE	W
MEADOW HEIGHTS	W
NEW MADRID CENTRAL	W
PERRYVILLE	W
ORAN	W
OAK RIDGE	W
SIKESTON	L
WOODLAND	L
BELL CITY	W
NOTRE DAME	W
CHAFFEE	W
ADVANCE	L
CAPE CENTRAL	W
BELL CITY	W
WOODLAND	L

The Lady Rams' 1987 volleyball season was as lively as the volleyball that constantly soared back and forth over the net. Beginning the year with a loss, the lady netters came back to end the season with a 16-5 record.

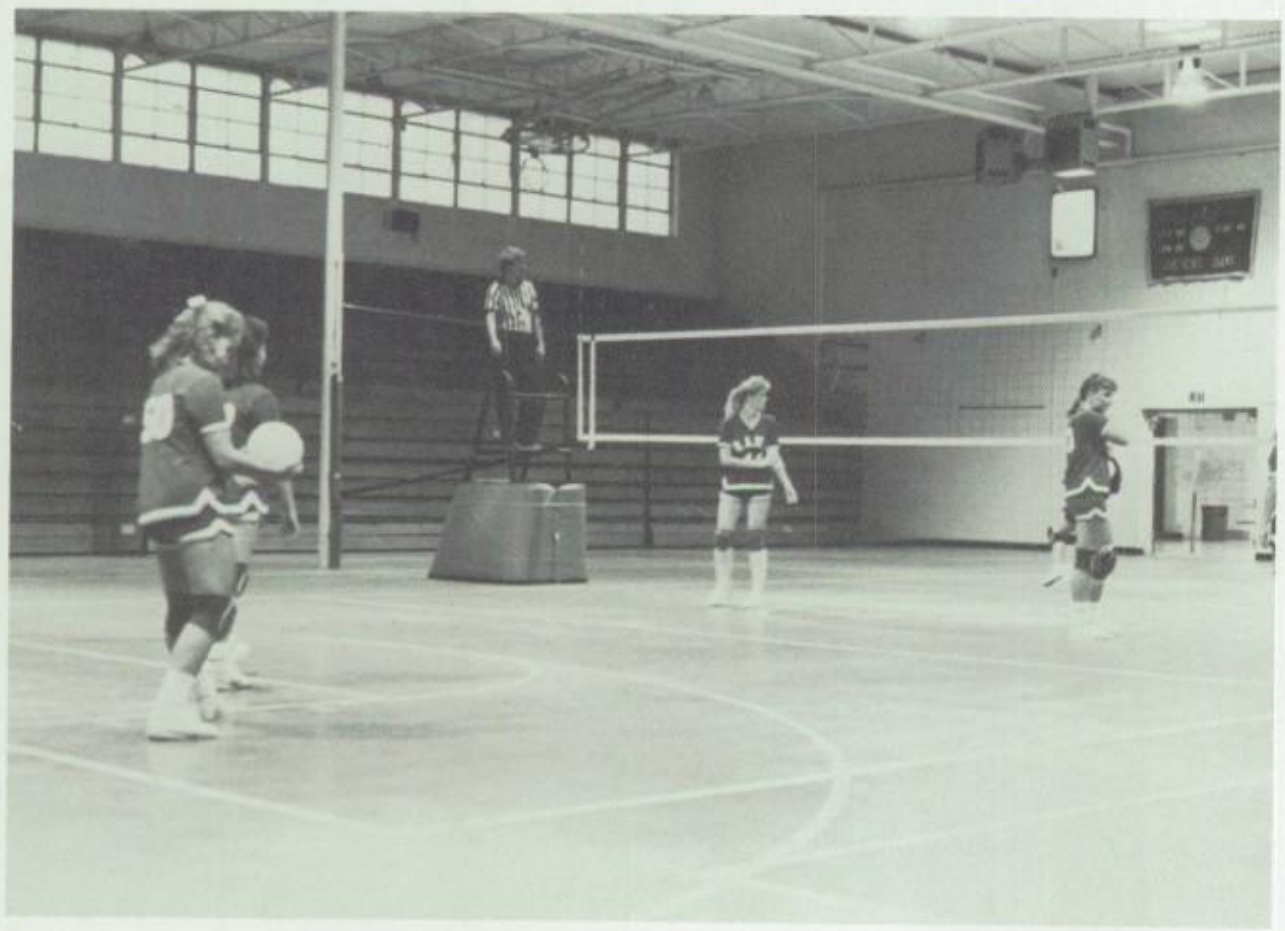
Coach Randy White said of the season, "I didn't know what to expect. I knew I had a lot of seniors and juniors coming back to play. I also had a group of sophomores with a lot of ability who pushed the veteren players for starting positions."

Senior Rene Jansen thought it was really neat when she was interviewed by K.F.V.S and got to be on television.

Junior Amy Frey had a few words to say about the season, "It was my first year, but all of the hard work paid off."

Sophomore's Erika Miller and Christy Mabrey agreed, "Moving up to varsity and playing in the district tournament was exciting."

Junior Mindy Jansen added, "Being out for three weeks having knee surgery was not exciting for her."



As Rene Jansen serves the ball, her teammates wait patiently.

BASKETBALL

BOUND FO

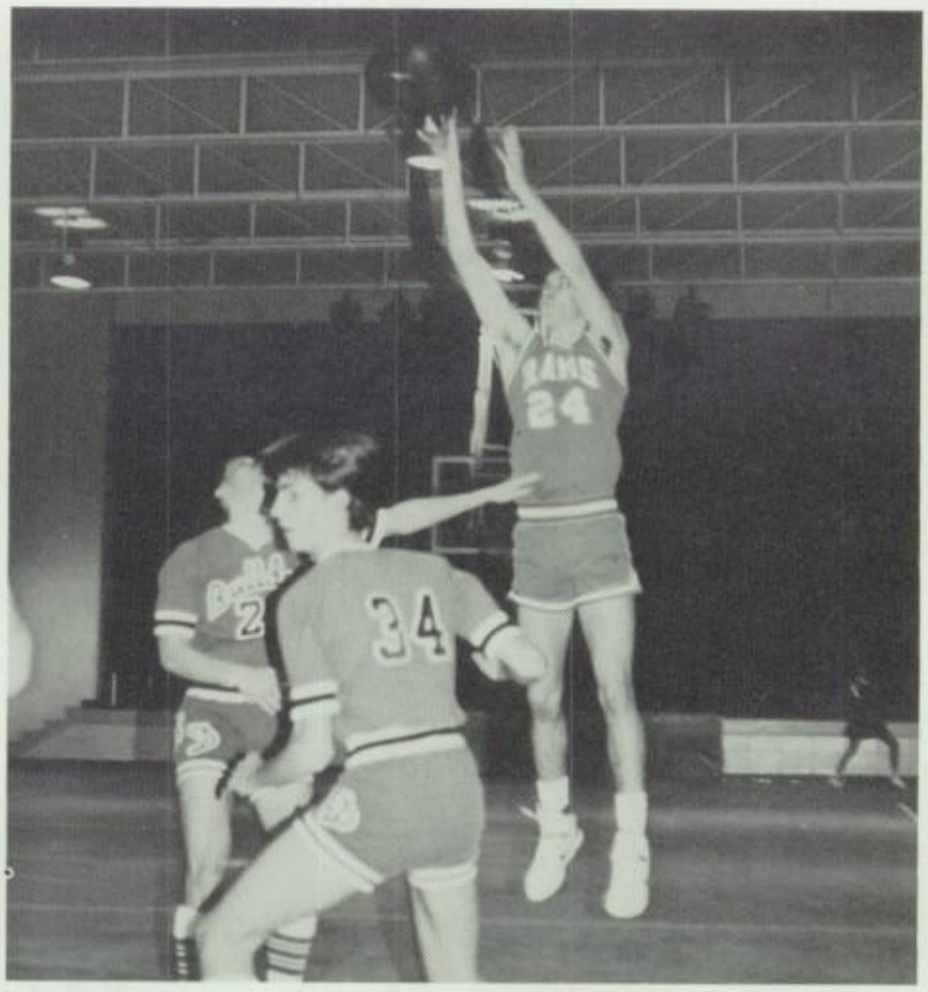
Going up for a basket is junior Jason Slinkard.

As his opponent blocks the shot junior Mark Robert goes for it.

Opponent	H	V
Portageville	69	54
Oran	77	67
Oak Ridge	58	40
Advance	42	66
Jackson	52	70
Scott Central	37	78
Chaffee	57	51
Delta	40	47
Perryville	66	65
Notre Dame	69	78
Leopold	61	57
Meadow Heights	62	57
East Prairie	67	61
Kelly	74	78
Bloomfield	56	73
Bell City	58	69

R SUCCESS

BASKETBALL



Senior Roger Hillman shoots the ball in the game against Bell City.

Senior Brad Berry shoots for two and successfully makes it.

The 1987-88 basketball team ended their season with a ecord of 10-14. One thing all of the teammates will agree on is the closeness of their friendship.

Seniors Roger Hillman and Brad Berry enjoyed spending ime together while playing basketball for four or five hours a day. They brought their friendship very close. Roger Hillman asked, "How can you not become so close to someone when you play basketball with them for four hours a day?"

The Notre Dame game was the most exciting game of he season. The bleachers were filled with students. Not many people were sitting down; most people stood up the whole game and yelled for the team. The Rams only lost by seven points.

Brad Berry finished another good season. During Berry's reshman year, he broke his ankle. He recovered and was back on the court. He spent most of his summers at basketball camps. He went to many different camps; one was basketball camp in Pittsburgh. He won the three-point shooting conest at this camp, which is known as the number one camp n the nation. Berry was also named to the Scott-Mississippi irst team all-conference his senior year.

Junior Anthony Williams was given Honorable Mention ecognition.

"All of the players did really well this year; I was pleased vith them," said Coach Nichols.

BASKETBALL

SCH MOVE

Sophomore Stephen O'Brien jumps up to try to steal the ball from his opponent.

The crowd waits anxiously to see if Eric Brazel will make the shot.

Shawn Coomer, Eric Lange, Eric Brazel, Tim Brant, Bryan Rogers, Eric White, Craig Sanders, and David Clark show off their second place trophy which they won at the Bell City Tournament.

S FORWARD

CHEERLEADING

1987-88 Basketball Cheerleaders: Carrie Cochran, Amy Bertrand, Cindy Scott, Erin Griffin, Christal Scheper, Kelly Griffith, Angie Horrell, and Kristy Gray.

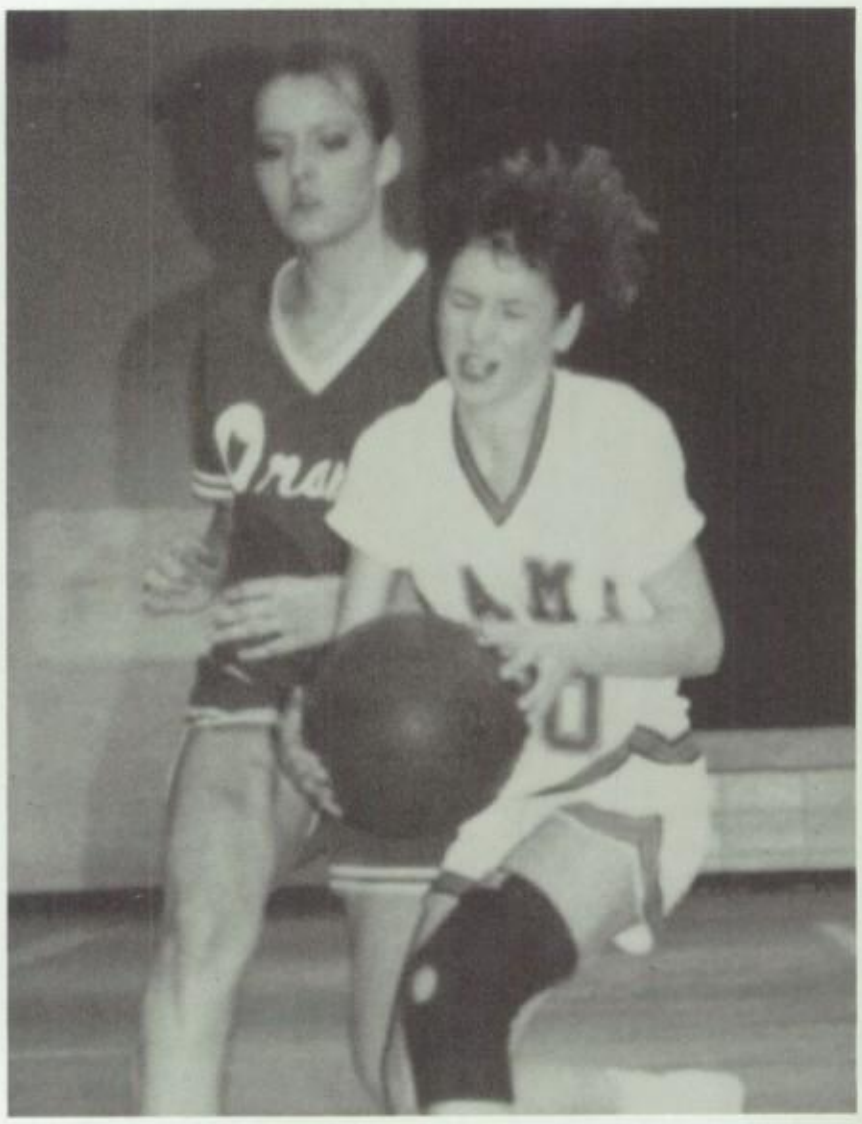
Senior Angie Horrell stands in position ready to do her cheerleading routine.

Captain Angie Horrell and Co-Captain Christal Scheper give us their best smiles as they pose for the camera.

Girls' Basketball

Season ends

Hustling her heart out, sophomore Amy Blattel attempts to make a lay-up.



Freshman Carrie Cochran fights to grab the ball before her opponent has the chance.

Waiting for the ball to fall for a rebound are #50 senior Rene Jansen and #12 sophomore Amy Blattel.

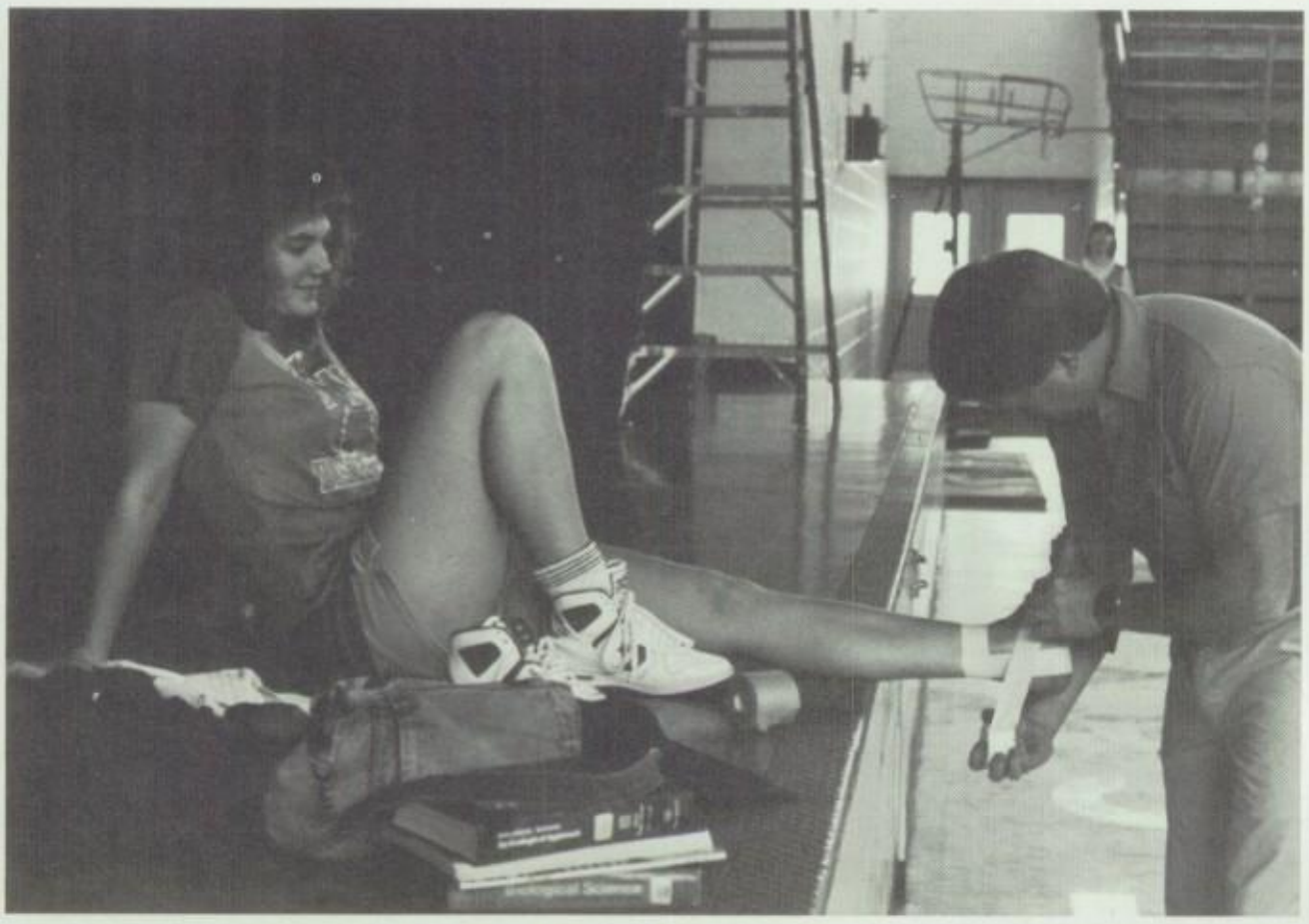
As the season ends, bouquets are presented to seniors Rene Jansen and Kathy Pendergrass.

10-14

Girls' Basketball

Well, it wasn't the kind of year coach Randal White had expected. "We really didn't reach our potential, but we did improve," Coach White commented. As the season came to a close the Lady Rams began to fall.

"Rene Jansen, senior, really came forward and led the team," Coach White replied. Jansen played her final season this year.



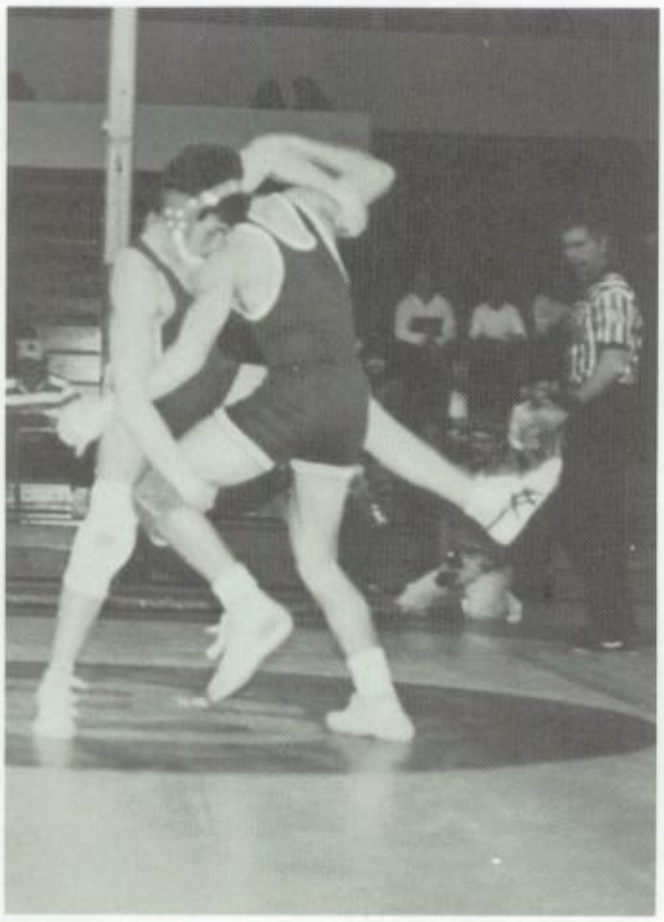
Junior Mindy Jansen watches coach Randy White as he tapes her foot for an after-school practice.

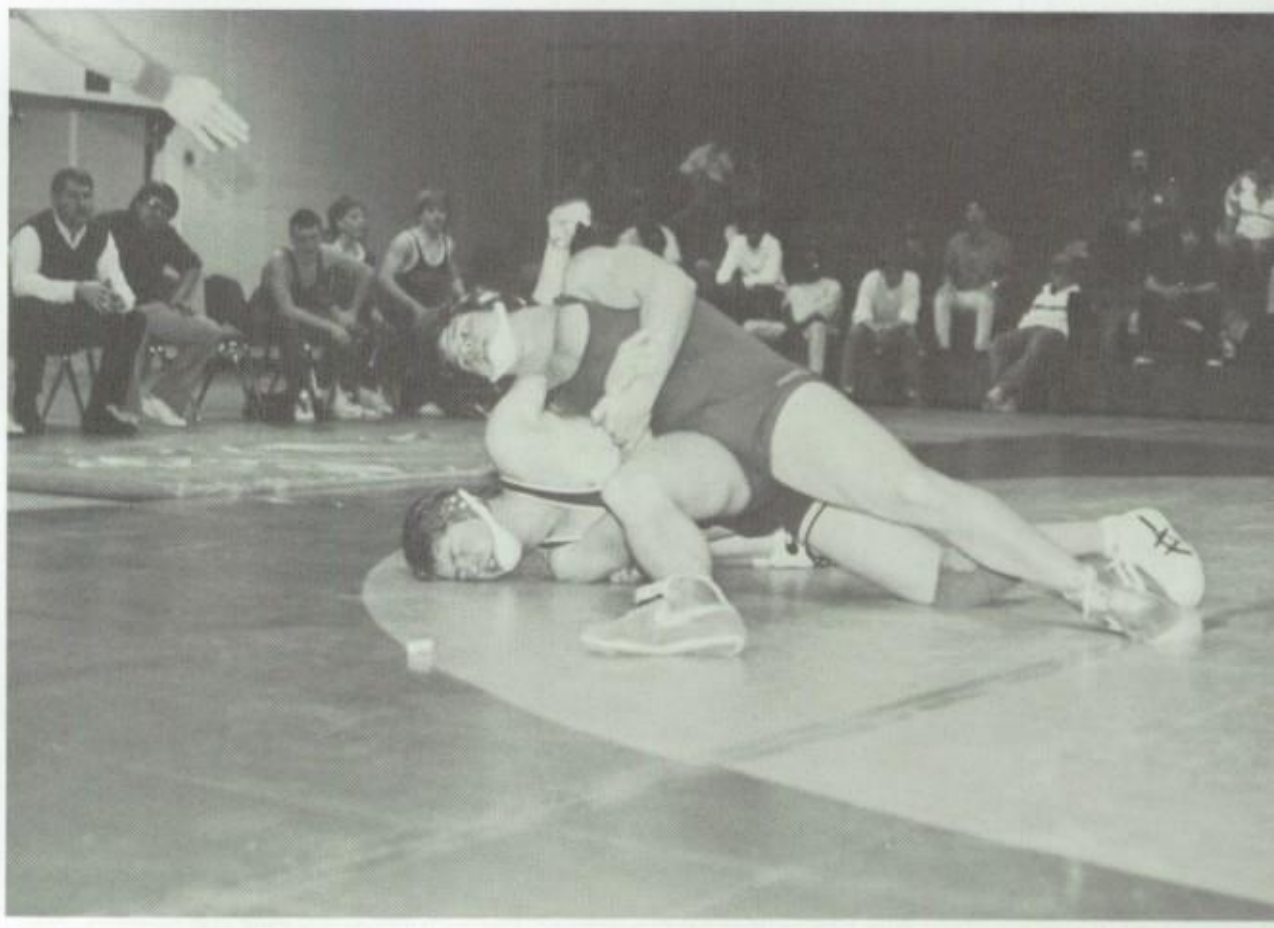
Opponent	H	V
Woodland	53	49
Chaffee	34	45
Notre Dame	49	43
Cape Central	22	80
Portageville	29	51
Jackson	36	59
Valle	41	36
Kelly	45	53
Scott Central	32	56
Woodland	38	34
Chaffee	31	33
Dexter	34	37
East Prairie	35	34
Oran	51	48
Shawnee	41	33
Delta	33	51
St. Vincent	38	55
Oran	51	42

Practicing the form on her shot is sophomore Amy Blattel.

WRESTLING

RAMS SHOW





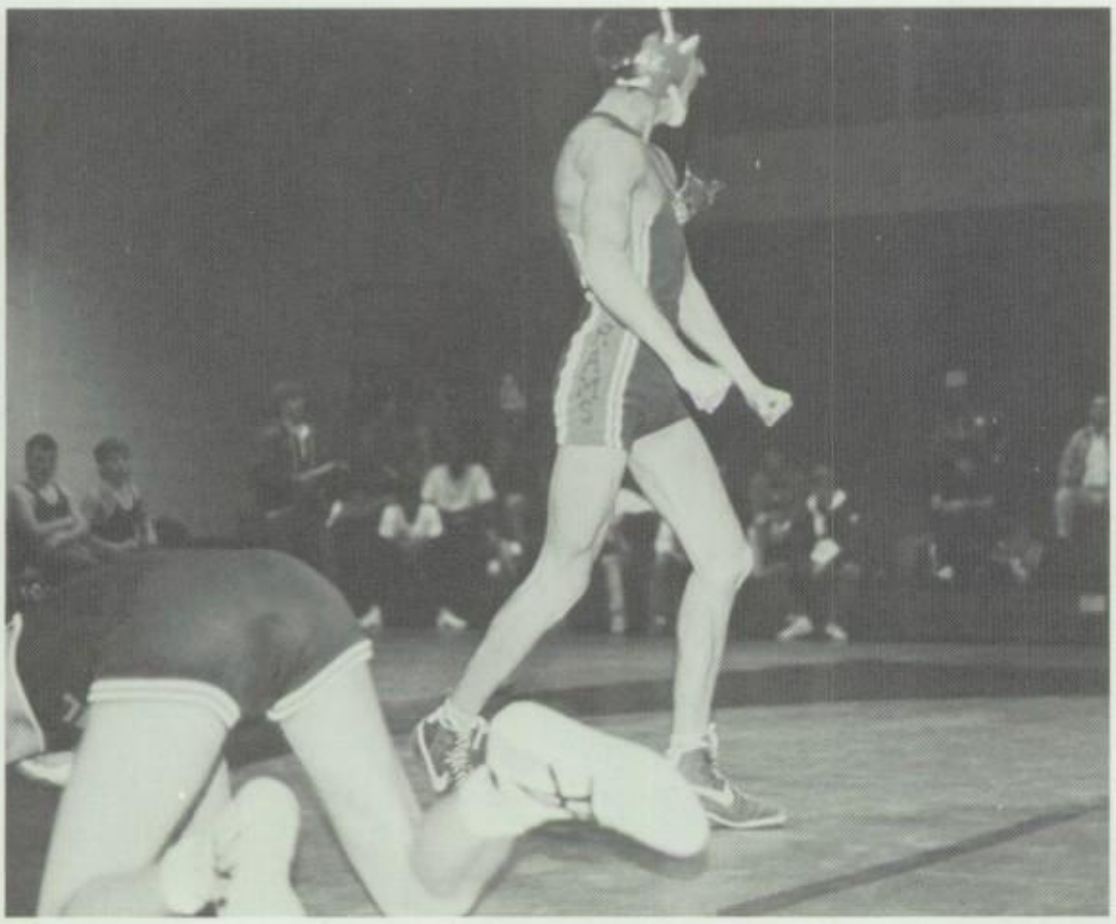
Senior Dale Hamm shows his strength while pinning his opponent.

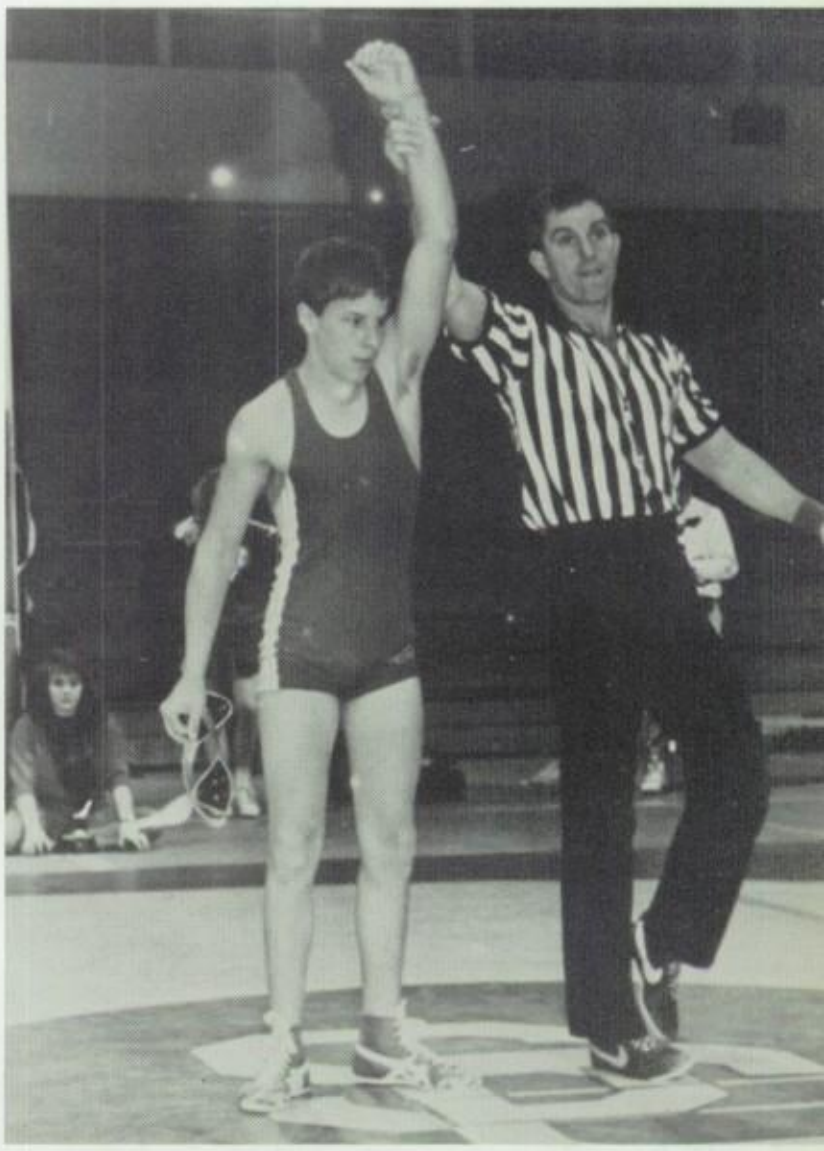
Junior Brian Senn grabs his opponent's leg and prepares to take him down for a pin.

Junior Tom Cobb closes his eyes as he concentrates on how to pin his opponent.

IMPROVEMENT

WRESTLING





Doug Heisserer shows his excitement after he won his match.

Junior Tom Cobb raises his arm after a rough match that he won.

Opponent	H	V
St. Gen	L	W
Farmington	L	W
Sikeston	L	W
Dexter	L	W
New Madrid	L	W
Flat River	L	W
Dexter	L	W
Poplar Bluff	L	W
New Madrid	L	W
Hayti	L	W

In the 1987-88 wrestling season, we sent three wrestlers to state -senior Dale Hamm and juniors Doug Heisserer and Tom Cobb.

Senior Dale Hamm went to state at 189 pounds. He placed in the top eight wrestlers and he placed sixth in state.

Tom Cobb went as 119 pounds and Doug Heisserer went as 140 pounds.

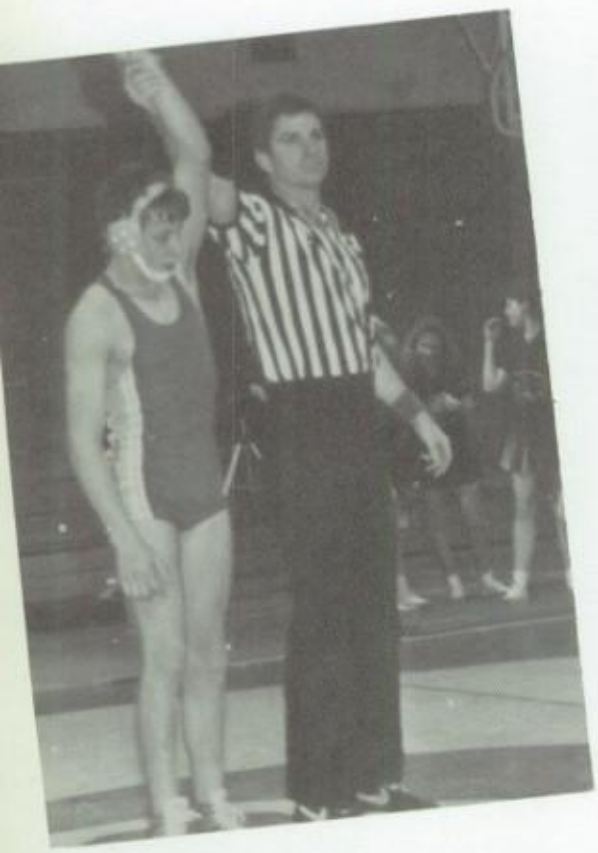
Even though the team was young they have done a lot of improving throughout the season.

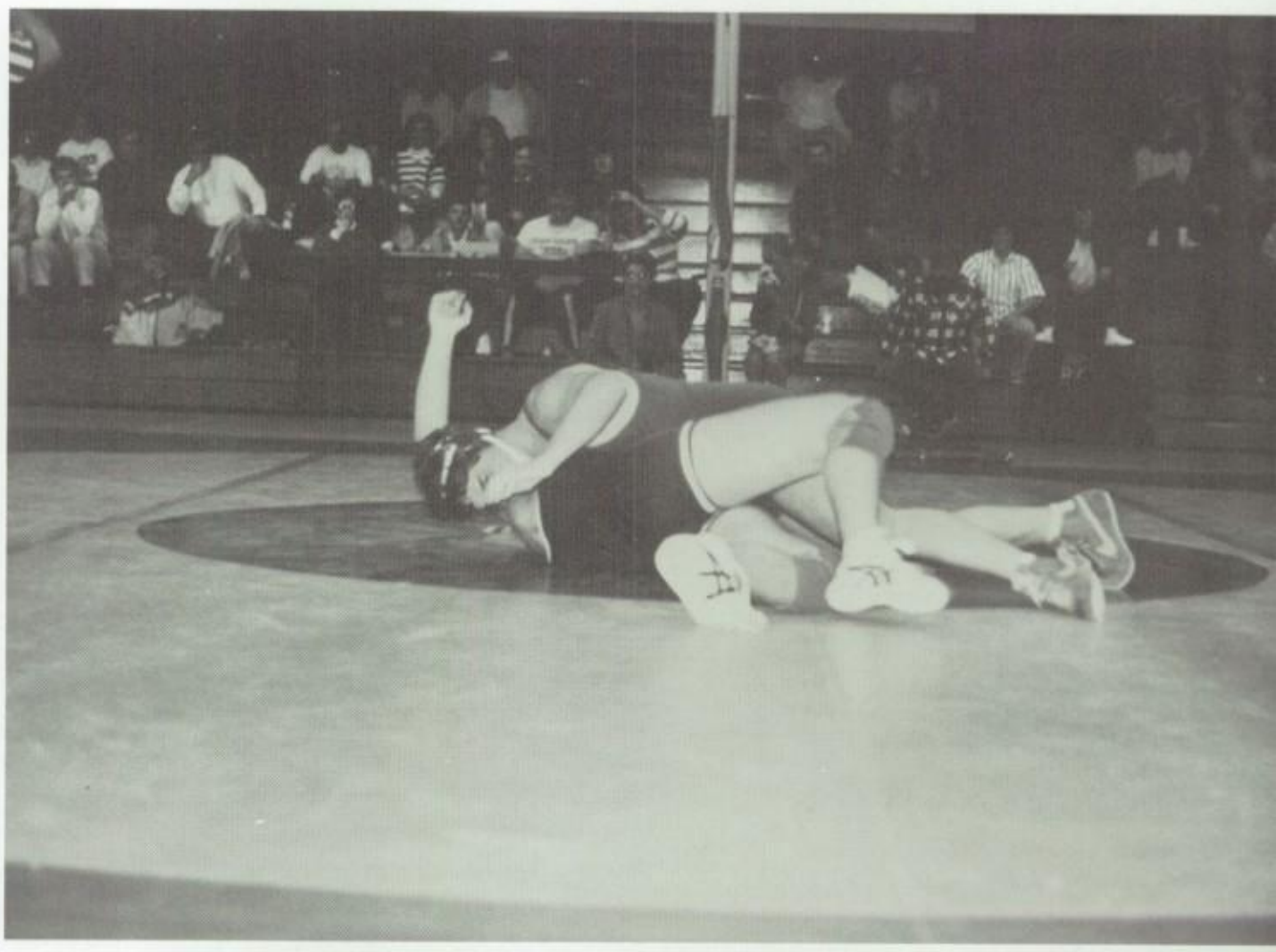
WRESTLING

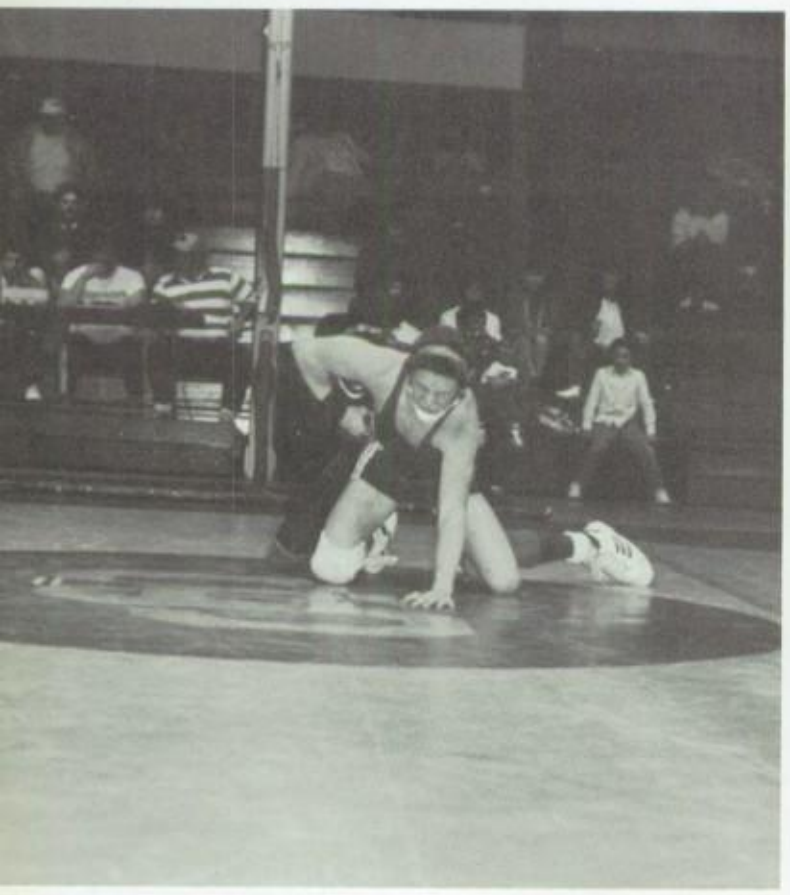
SCH WRESTLES

All of the hard work and practices had paid off as Tom Cobb shows everyone that he won his match.

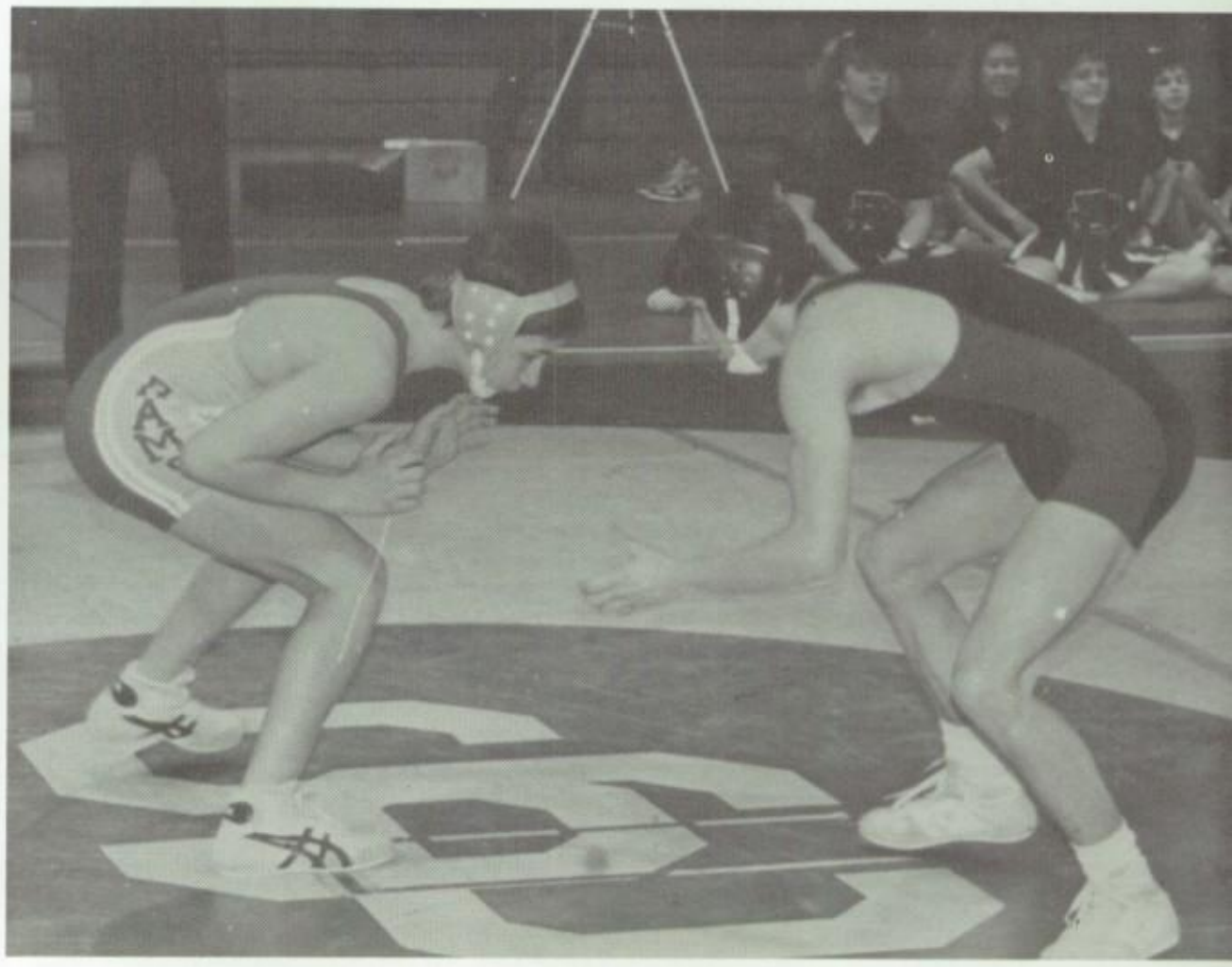
Dale Hamm almost has his opponent pinned as he struggles to get his man's other shoulder to the mat.







Corey Gentil struggles very hard to release the hold that his opponent has on him.



Stacy Huff is thinking of a way to take his opponent down to the mat for a win.

WITH SPIRIT

CHEERLEADING

1987-88 Wrestling Cheerleaders: Kay Gentil, Nichole Stephens, Gail Cassout, and Amie Parnell.

The wrestling cheerleaders take a short rest as they wait for the next guy to wrestle.

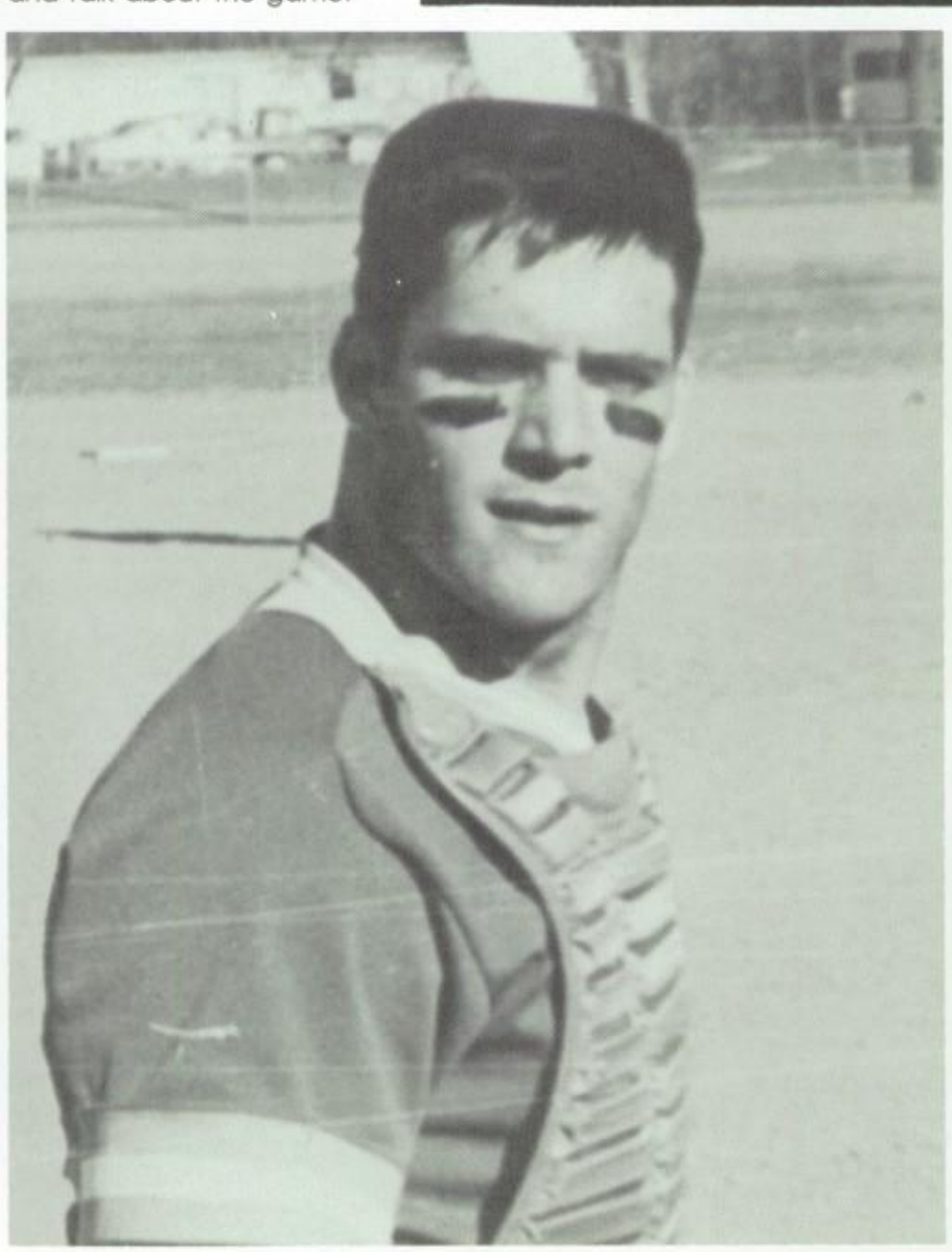
Co-captain Gail Cassout and Captain Nichole Stephens show us their best smiles as they pose for the camera.

Baseball

RAMS CLOSE

OPPONENT	V	H
PORTAGEVILLE	6	4
SCOTT CENTRAL	2	6
OAK RIDGE	3	4
NOTRE DAME	10	7
CHAFFEE	9	6
ORAN	0	6
KELLY	3	7
CAPE CENTRAL	11	1
EAST PRAIRIE	0	12
CHAFFEE	7	3
DELTA	2	8
NEW MADRID	RAIN	OUT
PERRYVILLE	4	3
CHARLESTON	1	5
JACKSON	5	4

John Boswell tries to keep a serious face as he walks to the dugout after a long inning.



Paul Caveness, Dale Hamm, and Chris Venable sit and talk about the game.

Baseball

TO .500

#20 John Boswell twists, turns, and stretches to tag the Jackson opponent out.

The Scott City Rams fell short of the .500 mark for the 1988 season. During regular season the Rams finished with many close games. They had several fairly good wins and made it to the final round against Notre Dame in Districts. Even though the Bulldogs beat the Rams, it was a good season for the Scott City team.

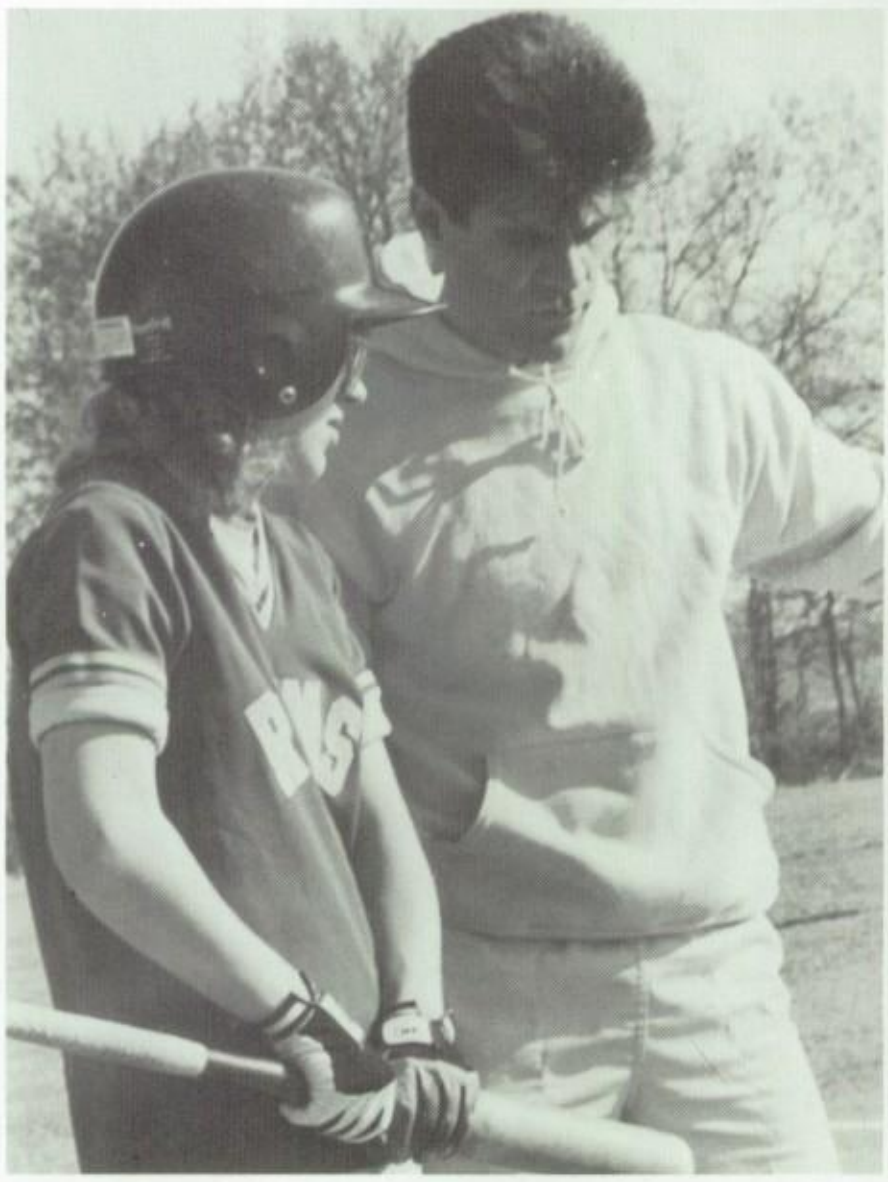
#19 Jim May reaches for the ball to get the force out.

SOFTBALL

SWINGING IN

Sherri Masterson stands positioned at the plate and waits for the ball.

Natalie Forsythe tries her hand at pitching while shortstop Teresa Blankenship and left fielder Shawna White back her up.



Amy Blattel gets some advice from Coach Schnurbusch.

Lorri Holder swings hard at the ball in hopes of a home run.

SOFTBALL

TO ACTION

Amy Blattel congratulates her teammate Natalie Forsythe on playing a good game.

OPPONENT	V	H
Portageville	7	8
Scott Central	17	11
Oak Ridge	0	13
Notre Dame	15	5
Cape Central	16	5
Perryville	8	12
Kelly	7	2
Cape Central	15	5
East Prairie	6	9
Jackson	11	0
Delta	5	10
Charleston	11	8
Perryville	17	2

The 1987-88 softball team ended their record with five wins and eight losses. Coach Schnurbusch said, "Considering the limited number of girls that went out this year, I thought we had a good year. Hopefully next year more girls will go out, and we can improve on our record."

Junior Jennifer Wendel commented about the year, "It was very memorable riding in the ambulance when I dislocated my hip."

Junior Natalie Forsythe added, "Jennifer hurting her hip and the ambulance carring her off the field is something I will remember."

Senior Sherri Masterson said, "We had a good time playing, and it was interesting to see how we would manage with very few people.

Senior Lorri Holder commented, "I will always remember when Amy Blattel and I poured a cooler of ice on Dawn Lee, while she was talking on the phone. And we had a good time on the bus."

Senior Suzan Emmons added, "The most memorable time was when coach told me to play first base, and I told him he was crazy, because I had never played that position before."

TRACK

A RECORD BR

Flying high over the pole is junior Anthony Williams.

Billy Gray tries his hardest to win the 100 yard dash.

Kristy Gray runs her heart out so she can finish the race and place in the meet.

Coach Ed Nichols looks frustrated as he tries to get his team ready for the meet.

TRACK

EAKING YEAR

Taking a break at the District meet are Tim Mouser, Matt Holder, and Jim May.

David Hopper does his best to win the 100 meter high hurdle race.

Poised and tense, awaiting the sound of the starter's gun, the track team was ready for a very successful season.

Two members of the track team and the 440 relay team broke school records. Junior Tim Mouser broke the 440 yard dash record with a time of 52.5.

Junior Anthony Williams broke the high jump record. Williams set a new record of 6'5".

The 440 relay team consisting of Matt Holder, Jim May, and Tim Mouser set a record of 45.9.

Both Mouser and Williams broke their records at the Chaffee Invitational.

"I had been trying to break that record all year. The Chaffee Invitational was the last time I had if I was going to break that record and I finally did," said Tim Mouser.

I knew that I could do it if I just set my mind to it. I'm hoping that by the end of my high school career I can break the state high jump record," said Anthony Williams.

The 440 relay team didn't have as much luck at making it to state. They placed third at the District meet but you have to place either first or second.

"We almost got second place but there were just a couple of teams that were a little bit faster than us. Next year I'm pretty sure that we can make it to state," said Jim May.

Most of the team agreed that with a lot of work and practice they will be even better next year.

Seniors Susan Brooks, Lee Ann Schenimann, and Sheila Lillibridge get caught showing their pearly whites in the hall.

Band students take time out from practice to be together as friends.

PEOPLE
THE CLASSY LOOK

CLASS OF "88"

Brad Berry- "Like does anybody have a light, man?"

Suzan Emmons- "Hey, you great big hunk of a man, want to take me to the prom this year?"

Tracie Johnsón- "You want me to pump my own gas? But I'll get that awful smell on my hands."

Nina Jolly- "We're going to have how many pages of Algebra homework, Mr. Guard?"

Denise Kempster- "Hey M Nothdurft, I have all of m homework done."

Lorri Holder- "Does anybody remember when our assignments were due?"

Sherri Masterson - "Gee, Mom, don't tickle me so much."

Dale Hamm- "Hey everybody, get to do the laundry tonight."

Robin Lott- "Santa — T isn't enough. I want more

Carol Weismueller- "I can always ask Debbie to do my homework."

Todd Powers- "Has anyone seen the Easter bunny?"

Lori Schwartz- "I promise, Mr. Graham, I will be at school all of next week."

You've come a long way baby!!

It seems like yesterday we were in diapers and pins. We have done a lot of growing up in the recent years and we did it fast. It feels like yesterday we were in kindergarten learning the alphabet and the letter people. As the years quickly passed we were in Junior High which was the biggest jump for us.

It was really scarey coming from elementary school to Junior High. It seemed to get better, though, because every year that went by we were closer to the top.

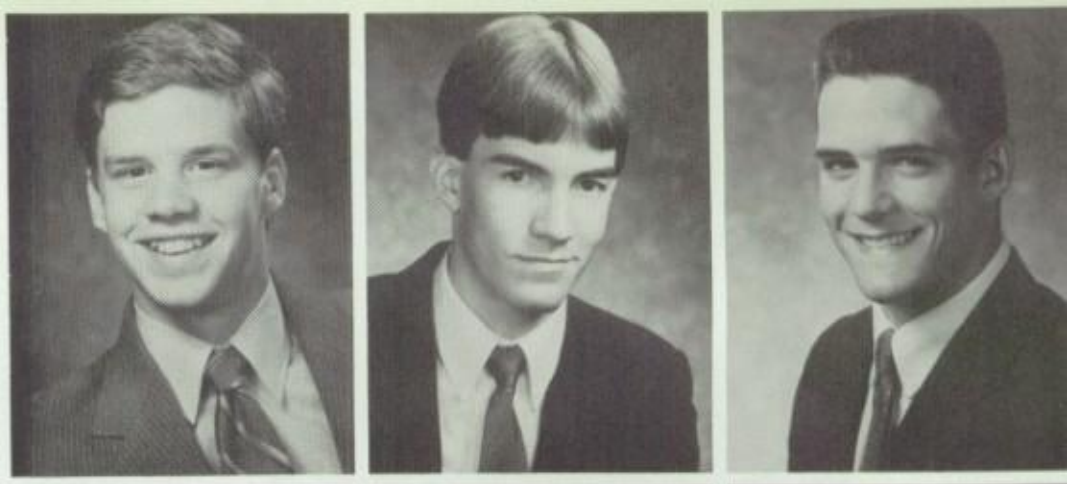
Junior year we had a lot of pressure. It was up to us to make money and put on the prom. The senior year was finally here! It seemed like it would never get here. Everyone thought that now that he was a senior it was time to goof off. We didn't have time to waste, though because it was the most important year of our lives. We had to take our classes seriously. We couldn't give up and take it too easy and mess up because we had come a long way, baby!

Kelly Glastetter- "Hey you, get that camera out of my face."

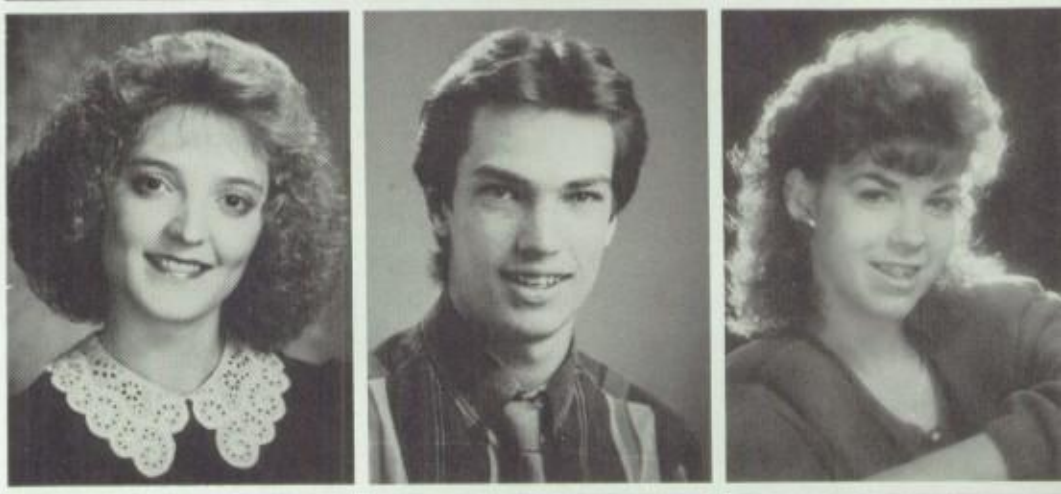
Rhonda Dillow- "Mom, guys just don't understand."

Michael Denney- "Gee, this cafeteria food is delicious, can I have some more?"

Michael Benoit
Brad Berry
John Boswell

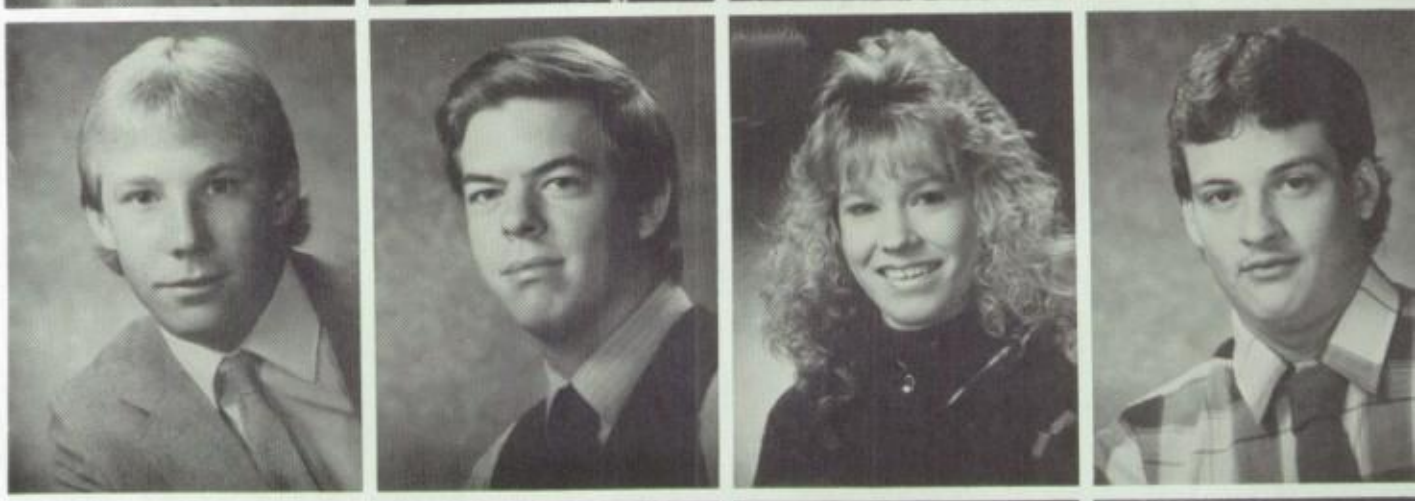


Susan Brooks
Michael Brunke
Adena Bundy



Gail Cassout
Jimmy Clayton
Jamie Daniels
Scott Daniels

Michael Denney
James Dickerson
Rhonda Dillow
Mark Dohogne



Rodney Eldridge
Suzan Emmons
Lee Enderle
Kelly Glasstetter

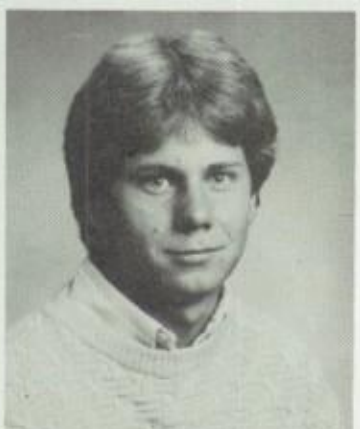
Senioritis Strikes

Symptoms were sometimes recognized as the following: lack of effort to do homework at all, extreme laziness in class which caused grades to sometimes drop, a slight case of burn-out from three years of high school, and the lack of enthusiasm to get ready for school.

Many seniors started out with lots enthusiasm in school work while looking fo ward to finishing their last year. When se ond semester rolled around, that change

Troy Glaus
Twylia Graham
Dale Hamm
Roger Hillman

Lorri Holder
Angie Horrell
Debbie Innis
Richie Irvin



Rene Jansen
Tracie Johnson
Nina Jolly
Jason Keesee

Jamie Daniels watches himself in the mirror in preparation for the FBLA contest.

Showing off their skills, Robin Lott, and Sherri Masterson are hard at work on activities for homecoming.

The typical senior managed to procrastinate enough before a paper or an assignment was due to end up doing it the night before or in class the day it was due. Many teachers had a difficult time keeping seniors awake in their classes and occasionally left the senior to sleep through the bell and the next hour.

Some of the more popular classes for those students who couldn't manage to get out of the building more often were study hall and P.E., an outstanding course for those students who enjoy relaxing in the gym for an hour or so and chemistry for those seniors who were trying to get those last few credits they needed to graduate that probably should have been taken care of their freshman year.

CLASS OF "88"

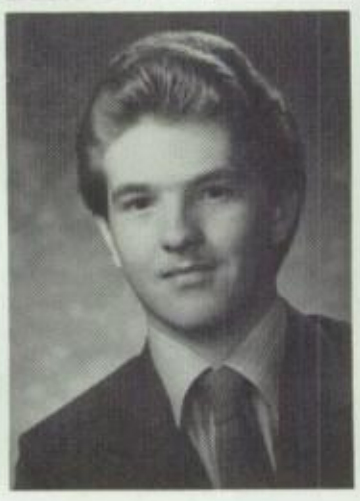
Denise Kempster
Tim Klund
Reva Kynion

Lee Ann Laws
Sheila Lillibridge
Robin Lott
Jeff Lowery

Susan Markhart
Sherri Masterson
Tracy Mathews
Marsha McDaniel

Cindy Messmer
David Mikko
J. B. Mitchell
Stacey Moore

Robert Obermann
David Ostendorf
Kathy Pendergrass
Todd Powers



. . . When asked what they're doing during the weekend, most seniors reply, "workin'!" Although many high school students work it still doesn't stop them from looking forward to the weekend. Many seniors work to pay for cars or college or clothes. Some say they just work to fill up spare time . . .

It's nice to have a job because it mea
getting extra cash that you made yours
and you get to spend on yourself- sometime
A lot of times your job interferes with your l
sure time. Most seniors who work say they a
erage 20-25 hours a week. The most popu
jobs are working at fast food places . . .

Rebecca Raines
Rhonda Rhymer
Scott Roth
Robyn Schaefer

Lee Ann Schenimann
Christal Scheper
Angie Schleinger
Matt Schumer

Tom Schutt
Lori Schwartz
Phillip Schwartz
Kim Simmons

Chip Steger
Sonja Stubenrauch
Pam Uhrhan
Carol Weissmueller

Tracy Whitworth
Debbie Wiggins
Ronnie Wright
Nook Yahn

. . . Although many students work a lot on weekdays, they say it doesn't affect their homework. Getting off work late can sometimes interfere with grades, though, and may cause many parents to get upset and demand that their children quit until grades get better.

If you don't have a job, you don't have any money, and you don't have anything to spend so there goes all your fun because everyone knows nothing's for free anymore. Angie Horrell said, "I usually work a lot, but I hardly ever have trouble keeping up with my homework assignments."

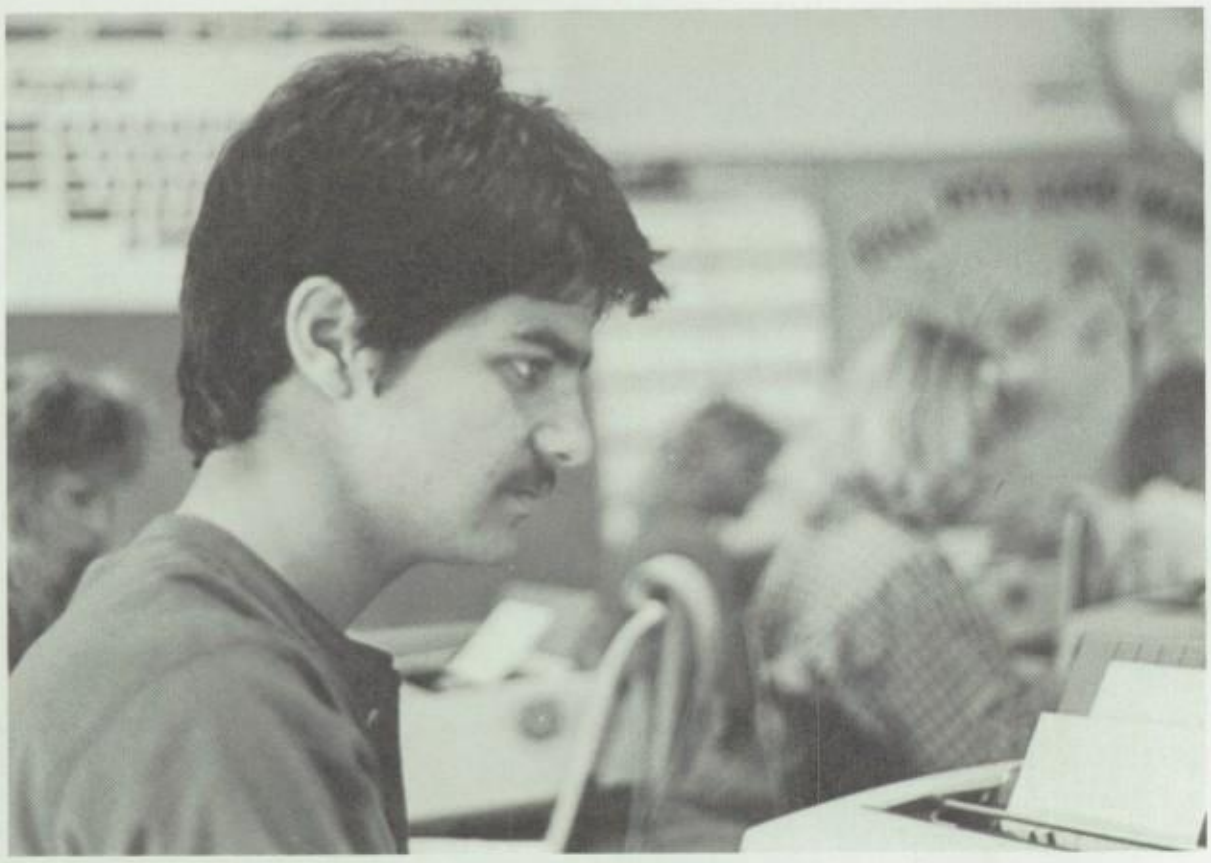
CLASS OF "88"

Taking time out to pose for their picture are class officers: vice-president, Angie Horrell; president, Carol Weismueller; treasurer, Lee Ann Schenimann; secretary, Suzan Emmons.

Voted by the seniors for class favorites were Angie Horrell and Michael Denney.

Hard at work on basketball homecoming activities are Nathan Littlepage and Michael Benoit.

. . . If you ask any senior what the best year of his high school days are he is most likely going to say his senior year. After graduation there are colleges and jobs and the future. High school is easy although it's not all fun and games. But, just when you think you have it made, it's time to take that big step and move on toward the future. Some seniors are happy and others are sad. They're happy because they will be out of school, and they are sad because they may not be able to see any of their friends again. The college one chooses to attend is very important in a senior's life. In order to apply to colleges students must take all different sorts of tests like the ACT. Students often think of it as the most confusing and aggravating test ever designed. Everyone should take it at least once just to see how much they know. So the senior year is not all fun and games. However, seniors agreed that the best year ever was their senior year.



Top left hand corner: Jason Keese, and Larry Coleman try to help each other on their homework due for their next hour's class.

Top right hand corner: Reva Kynion is off in a daydream of her own worrying about when the bell is going to ring.

Middle left: While concentrating on getting a timing Troy Glaus makes sure he is keeping his eye on his copy.

Bottom left: Everyone knows that working on a research paper is the hardest thing to do. Just ask Scott Daniels, Lee Enderle and Pam Uhrhan.

Although there were only five minutes between each class, that was just enough time for many things to take place. It is true that part of that five minutes was spent walking, or rather running to the next class. Then what were students spending the rest of the time doing? What really went on between classes? People talked to friends, sold candy bars, went to the bathroom and lockers, kissed, smoked and sometimes even fought-among other things.

Before classes some students crammed for upcoming tests. Between classes students also liked to get together to discuss the latest and hottest gossip about other Scott City students. Just regular stuff like, you know..-who's dating whom, who beat up whom, stuff like that. Between classes Scott City students also did the standard things such as going to their lockers. Finally . . . the bell rang and people hurried to their next classes.

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Working hard to earn their names as "Class Flirts", Michael Denney and Sheila Lillibridge take time out to pose for a picture.

Showing their friendly smiles and because of their friendliness, Suzan Emmons and Roger Hillman earn the "Best Personalities" award.

Studying hard and making good grades helped Jamie Daniels and Lee Ann Schenimann earn the title of "Most Likely to Succeed."

Hoping someday to go far with their "Most Athletic" ability are Dale Hamm and Rene Jansen.

CLASS OF 1988

Showing their goofiness on the telephone, Richie Irvin and Kelly Glastetter earn the vote as "Class Clowns" by the senior class.

Voted "Best Looking" by the senior class were John Boswell and Susan Markhart.

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MICHAEL BENOIT: Chamber Choir-1,2; FBLA-3,4; Science Club-4; Football-1; Track-2; Wrestling-1,2; Most improved wrestling-2; Placed second in districts, qualified for sectionals and state-2; Placed third in district qualified for sectionals-1; Honor roll-1,2,3,4; FBLA district-placed fifth in Business Calculations; placed second in Enteraphenship 11-2.

BRAD BERRY: NHS-3,4; Student Council-1,2, FBLA-2,3,4; President-3; Art Club-3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club-1,2,3,4; Science club-3,4; Math Club-1,2,3,4; Speech team-4; SADD-1,2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3,4; MVP-2; All Conference Basketball-3,4; All District Basketball-3,4; MVP-3; Prom King Candidate-4; DAR Candidate-4; Library Aid-4.

ROSA BOLLINGER: Math Club-2,3; SADD-1,2; Third in speech writing contest-3; Second in SEMO Math field day-2; VICA-3,4; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

JOHN BOSWELL: Student Council-1; Yearbook-4; Art Club-3,4; President-4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Class Officer-1; President; SADD-1,2,3,4; Baseball-1,2,3,4; Football-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3,4; All-Conference running back, All-Conference line backer-2; Class favorite-2; Best looking-4; All-state track-2; All-District running back-2; All-District line backer-4; All-conference Baseball team-2.

SUSAN BROOKS: NHS-3,4; Student Council-3,4; Chamber Choir-1; Newspaper staff-2,3; Pep Club-2,3,4; Foreign Language Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-2,3,4; Math Club-2,4; SADD-2,3; Model U.N.-2,3; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4; First place in the local science fair-2; First place in the news category in the state newspaper contest-2.

ADENA BUNDY: Band-1,2; FBLA-2,3; Pep Club-1,2; Basketball-1,2; Softball-1,2,3; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4; Elementary library-1; Office worker-34,.

GAIL CASSOUT: Yearbook-3,4; Sports editor; Art Club-4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Model U.N.-2,3; Foreign Language Club-1,2; Science Club-2; SADD-1,2; Basketball-1; Track-1; Wrestling cheerleader-4; Football homecoming queen-4; Prom queen candidate-4; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4; Counseling center aid-3.

JIM CLAYTON: NHS-3,4; FBLA-3,4; Art Club-4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Foreign language club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-3,4; Math Club-1,2,3,4; Class Officer-1, Vice-president 2, Secretary; Baseball-1,2,3,4; Football-1,2; Wrestling-1,2; Class favorite-1; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

LARRY COLEMAN: Chamber Choir-3,4; Foreign Language Club-1; Science Club-3; SADD-3.

JAMES DANIELS: NHS-2,3,4; President; Band-1,2; FBLA-2,3,4; Chess Club-1,2,3,4; Physics Club-4; Foreign Language Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-1,2,3,4; Math Club-1,2,3,4; Speech Team-3; SADD-1,2; Breakfast Club-3,4; Voted Most likely to succeed-4; Boys State-3; District and State Parliamentarian (FBLA) 3,4; Sophomore pilgrimage-2; FBLA National Fall Leadership Conference-1; Breakfast Exchange Student of the Month, November-4; First in Logic and Third in Geometry at SEMO Math Field-2; School store worker-1,2,3; Honor Roll-1,2,3.

SCOTT DANIELS: Band-1,2; FBLA-3; Art Club-4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club-2,3,4; SADD-2,3; Basketball-1,2; Football-1; Track-1,2; Wrestling-3,4; Office worker-1,2.

MICHAEL DENNEY: Foreign Language Club-1; Football-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3; Class favorite-4; prom King candidate-4; Office worker-3; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

JAMES DICKERSON: Chamber Choir-1,4; Art Club-3,4; Pep Club-2,3,4; SADD-2,3; Basketball-1,2; Football-1,2,3,4; Wrestling-3; Elementary library-2; High School library-4.

RHONDA DILLOW: Student Council-2; Chamber Choir-1; Yearbook-3; FBLA-2,3; Pep Club-1,2,3; Foreign Language Club-1,2,3; Class officer-secretary-1; President-2; SADD-2; Cheerleading-1,2,3; Class favorite-2.

RODNEY ELDRIDGE: VICA-3,4.

SUZAN EMMONS: Newspaper-3; FBLA-2,3,4; Art Club-3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Class officer-treasurer-2; Secretary-4; Softball-1,2,3,4; Volleyball-1,2,3,4; FBLA-Chapter Exhibit First Place in Districts, Fifth place State-4; Prom Queen-4; Honor Roll-3,4.

LEE ENDERLE: Chamber Choir-4; FBLA-3,4; Art Club-4; Pep Club-3; Science Club-4; SADD-2,3,4; Football-2; Track-2; Wrestling-1,2; Counseling Center Aid-2.

KELLY GLASTETTER: Student Council-2; FBLA-3; Art Club-3,4; Che Club-3; Pep Club-2,3,4; Foreign Langauge Club-1; Science Club-SADD-2,3,4; Track-1,2; Library aid-4; Honor Roll-4.

TROY GLAUS: Band-1,2,3; Yearbook-4.

TAMMY GRAMM: Chamber Choir-1,2,3,4; FHA-2; SADD-2; Elementa library-4; Hoor Roll-4.

TWYLIA GRMAM: Band-1,2,3; Chess Club-3; Science Club-3; SADD-Band-Second sectional leader-3.

DALE HAMM: FBLA-2; Art Club-3,4; Pep Club-1; Foreign Languag Club-1,2,3,4; SADD-3,4; Baseball-1,2,3,4; Football-1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; All-Conference, All-District, Offensive Guard-2,3; Class favorite 3; State qualifier wretling-2; Prom King-4; Best Offensive Lineman-Honor Roll-3,4; ROGER HILLMAN: Chamber Choir-1,3; FBLA-3; Foreig Language Club-2; SADD-2; Basketblal-2,3,4; Football-1,2,3,4; Track-Second team All-Conference Football-4; All-District Wide Receive 4; Best Personality-4; Prom candidate-4; Counseling center aid-3.

LORRI HOLDER: Student Council-1,2; Chamber Choir-1; FBLa-2,3,4; Pe Club-1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-2; FHA-SADD-2,3,4; Basketball-1,2; Softball-1,2,3,4; Volleyball-1,2,3,4; FBL District First Place-4; FBLA State Fifth Place-4; Second Place in Voic of Democracy-4; Office worker-4; Honor Roll-4. ANGIE HORRELL: NH 4; Student Council-1,4; Chamber Choir-1; Yearbook-3; FBLA-2,3,4; A Club-4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Class Officer-Vice-president-4; Cheerlea ing-2,3,4; Basketball Homecoming Queen candidate-3; FBLA-Typin I contest candidate-3; Class favorite-4; FBLA Districts-Fifth place Advanced Typing; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

DEBBIE INNIS: Band-1; Art Club-4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Foreign Languag Club-1; Basketball-1.

RICHIE IRVIN: Art Club-3,4; Foreign Language Club-1,2,3,4; Football-Class Clown-4; Counseling Center Aid-3.

RENE JANSEN: Band-1; Pep Club-2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Softball-3,4 Volleyball-1,2,3,4; Most Rebounds in basketball-1; Best serving pe centage in volleyball-2; Second team All-Conference in basketbal 3,4; Second team All-Conference in volleyball-4; Second place i Sunny Villa Garden Club Essay Contest-4; Most Athletic-4; Counselin Center Aid-3.

TRACIE JOHNSON: Band-1; Yearbook-3,4; FBLA-3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4 Science CLub-2; FHA-1; Wrestling cheerleader-3; Model U.N.-2; Bas ketball Homecoming Queen candidate-1; Third in shorthand at FBL districts-4; Elementary-4. Honor Roll-2,3,4.

NINA JOLLY: FHA-1,2; Office worker-3,4.

JASON KEESEE: VICA-3,4; Second place in Residential Plumbing-4 Honor Roll-4.

DENISE KEMPSTER: NHS-3,4; Chamber Choir-1; Newspaper-2; FBLA-4 Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-2,4 FHA-Secretary/Treasurer-1; SADD-1,2,3,4; Basketball manager-1,2,3 Track-1; Volleyball-1,2,3,4; Newspaper-3; Ofice worker-4; Honor Rol 1,2,3,4.

TIM KLUND: FBLA-1; Art Club-1,3,4; Pep Club-1; Foreign Languag Club-3,4; Basketball-1,2; Football-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3; Wrestling-3; Al Conference Offensive Tackle-3,4; Elementary library-4.

LEE ANN LAWS: Yearbook-4; Art Club-4; Elementary library-3,4; Hono Roll-3,4.

SHEILA LILLIBRIDGE: NHS-3,4; Student Council-3,4; Chamber Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-2,3; SADD-2,3; Basketball-1; Track-1; Outstanding Junior in Choir

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3,4; Office worker-3; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

NATHAN LITTEPAGE: Art Club-2,3,4; Baseball manager-1; Football-2,3; Track-3; Honor Roll-4.

ROBIN LOTT: NHS-3,4-Secretary; FBLA-3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-4; SADD-2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3; Softball-1; Volleyball-1,2,3,4; Best free throw award-2; FBLA Chapter Exhibit-First in District and Ninth in State-3; First place in District Essay Contest-2; FBLA Business English II-Second in District, Ninth in State-4; Elementary helper-2; Library worker-4; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

JEFF LOWERY: Vo-tech-3.

SUSAN MARKHART: Art Club-3; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club-1,2; FBLA-1,2; Art Award-3; Prom Queen candidate-4; Football Homecoming Quen candidate-1; OFfice worker-4; Honor Roll-1,2,3.

SHERRI MASTERSON: NHS-3,4; FBLA-3,4; Art Club-3; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-4; Math Club-4; SADD-2,3,4; Basketball-1,2; Softball-1,2,3,4; Volleyball-1,2,3,4; Math Counts-Second place team in districts-1; FBLA Accounting Contest First place in districts-3; FBLA Exhibit Contest-First place in districts-3; FBLA Exhibit Contest-First place; Office worker-2; Counseling Center Aid-4; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

TRACY MATHEWS: Student Council-3,4; Band-1; FBLA-2,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; FHA-1; SADD-2,3; Office worker-2; Elementary aid-4; Honor Roll-4.

CARL McCOY:

MARSHA McDANIEL: Bnad-1,4; Art Club-4; Pep Club-1,2,4; Speech Team-4; First and Second place in band camp and SEMO-2; Fourth place in Sexter Speech Tournament and Humorou sinterpretations-4; Elementary library-3; Honor Roll-4.

CINDY MESSMER: Student Council-1; FBLA-1,2,3; Pep Club-1,2,3; Class officer-Secretary-3; SADD-3; Volleyball-1; St. Patricks Queen candidate-1.

DAVID MIKKO: Band-1; Physics Club-4; Science Club-4; Math Club-4; Football-1.

J.B. MITCHELL: Art Club-4; Football-1,2; Wrestling-1,2.

STACEY MOORE: FBLA-4; Art Club-3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; FHA-1,2; SADD-1; Basketball-1,2; Softball-1,2; Library aid-1,2,3,4; Honor Roll-3,4.

DAVID MOTT: VICA-3,4.

JUDY NEWMAN: Chamber Choir-1,2,3,4; Art Club-4; Pep Club-2,4; Speech Team-4; Cheerleading-2.

ROBERT OBERMANN: Science Club-2,3,4; Elementary aid-2.

DAVID OSTENDORF: Foreign Languge Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-3,4; Math Club-3; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

KATHY PENDERGRASS: NHS-3,4; Band-1,2; FBLA-3,4; Foreign Language Club-1,23,,4; Math Club-2,3; SADD-2,3; Basketball-1,2; Second place district FBLA-Business English-3; Second place district FBLA-Entreprenership II-4; Library aid-4; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

TODD POWERS: Art Club-3,4; Chess Club-3; Wrestling-3; Office worker-2.

BECKY RIANES: NHS-4; FBLA-4; Pep Club-3,4; Science Club-3,4; SADD-2,3,4; Business Award-3; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

RHONDA RHYMER: Band-1; Honor Roll-3,4.

RONDA RHYNE: Pep Club-1,2; SADD-2,3; Softball-1; Elementary library-3,4; Counseling center aid-3,4; Honor Roll-3,4.

SCOTT ROTH: Chamber Choir-4; Newspaper-4; Yearbook-4; Chess Cluhb-3; Pep Club-3; Football-2.

ROBYN SCHAEFER: Chamber Choir-1,2,4; Yearbook-3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3; Volleyball-1; Cheerleading-1; Singing award in choir-2; Library aid-3; Help in P.E.-3.

LEE ANN SCHENIMANN: NHS-3,4; Student Council-1; Band-1; Camer Choir-4; Newspaper-3; FBLA-3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-3; Speech Team-2,3; Class Officer, Vice President-3; Treasurer-4; SADD-2,3; Softball-1; Volleyball-1,2,3; Cheerleading-3,4; Parliamentary Procedure State FBLA contest-3; Third place Impromptu Speaking-3; Outstanding setter in volleyball-2; Class favorite-3; Sunnyhill Garden Club Essay-First in school and Third in state. Football Homecoming Queen Candidate-3; DAR Citizenship Award-4; Prom Queen Candidate-4; Breakfast Exchange Club Youth of the Month-4; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

CHRISTAL SCHEPER: NHS-4; Student Council-2,3; Band-1; FBLA-2,3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-2; FHA-1; SADD-2,3; Cheerleading-1,2,3,4; Basketball Homecoming Queen candidate-2; FBLA-Entreperneurship 1 Contestant-3; FBLA-District, Fifth place in Business Law-3; Model U.N.-2,3; FBLA Districts, Second place in Office Procedures-4; Counseling Center Aid-3,4; Office Secretary-4; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

CHUCK SCHIWITZ: Band-1,3; Art Club-3,4; SADD-2,3,4; Baseball mgr.-1; Football-1,2; Wrestling-1,2; VICA-4; Third in wrestling qud-2; Fourth in district wrestling qualified for sectionals-2.

ANGIE SCHLEINGER: Chamber Choir-2,3,4; SADD-2; Student Helper Certificate-2,3,4; Elementary Aid-2,3,4.

MATT SCHUMER: NHS-2,3,4; Band-1,2,3; Chamber Choir-4; FBLA-4; Art Club-3; Chess Club-1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-1,2,3,4; Math Club-1,2,3,4; Speech Team-1,2; Boys State-3; Breakfast Exchange Club Student of the Month-February-4; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

TOM SCHUTT: FHA-1,2; Art Club-1,2,3; Speech-3,4.

LORI SCHWARTZ: Yearbook-3,4; peopel editor; FBLa-1,2; Art Club-2; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club-1,2; Volleyball-1,2; Cheerleading-1; Football Homecoming Queen-2; Elemetnary Library-4; Honor Roll-1,2.

PHILLIP SCHWARTZ: Pep Club-3; VICA-3,4; Cafeteria-1,2,3.

KIM SIMMONS: Band-1,2; Chamber Choir-1,2,3; FBLA-3,4; Art Club-3; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-2; SADD-2; Basketball-1; Track-1; Basketball Homecoming Queen candidate-4; Office worker-4; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

CHIP STEGER: Newspaper-3; Science Club-2,3; Football-2; Wrestling-3; Elementary Library-2; Writing Contest Awards-4; Honor Roll-1,2.

SONJA STUBENRAUCH: Pep Club-1; Student Helper Certificate-3; Elementary Aid-3; Assistant teacher-4.

MIKE UHRHAN: Art Club-4; Football-2; Track-2; Wrestling-1,2,3; First in State in Voice of Democracy-2; Elementary Library-2.

PAM UHRMAN: Foreign Language Club-2,3,4; SADD-2,3,4; Basketball-1; Manager of Basketball, Softball, Volleybal-1,2; Elementary Aid-2,3; Cafeteria-2; Counseling Center Aid-4.

CAROL WEISSMUELLER: Student Council-4; Chamber Choir-1,4; FBLA-4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Class officer-President-3,4; FHA-1; Office worker-3; Prom candidate-4; Honor Roll-4.

TRACY WHITWORTH: NHS-4; Student Council-3,4; Band-1; Chamber Choir-4; Yearbook-3; FBLA-4; Art club-3; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Science Club-2; Speech Team-2; Class officer-Secretary-1; Vice-President-2; FHA-1; SADD-2,3; Basketball-1; Cheerleading-2; Sophomore candidate in Christmas Queen; Fifth in Shorthand for FBLA districts; First in FBLA business report in state-4; Class favorite-1; Office and elementary helper-2; Counseling center aid-4; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

DEBBIE WIGGINS

JAMMIE WILTGEN: Chamber Choir-1; Foreign Language Club-1; SADD-2,3; VICA-3,4; Honor Roll-1,2,3,4.

NOOK YAHN: SADD-2; Baseball-2,3,4; Basketball-1,2; Football-1,2; Track-1; Wrestling-3,4; Library aid-1; Basketball free throw award-1.

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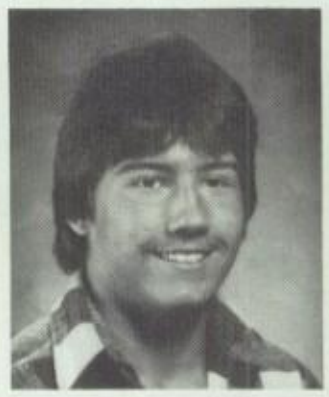
Barbara Anderson
Eric Anderson
Kelly Angle

Angie Arnold
Greg Aubuchon
Gayla Backfish
Tiffany Bellis



Brad Bollinger
Donald Bollinger
Melinda Bond
Billy Bradley

Chosen to represent the junior class were: Jennifer Wendel, vice-president; Christina Wiggins, secretary; Leigh Waddle, president; and Robin Dover, treasurer.

Robin Dover and Jason Slinkard take time out to pose for their picture after being named class favorites.

Juniors: We're almost there!!

A student rings the doorbell. A housewife eyes the student suspiciously after she answers the door. Hugging a brochure nervously to his chest, the student begins, "Hi, I'm from Scott City High School and I'm selling . . . "

More often than not, students found the door shut in their faces, but they persisted in order to raise money for their organizations. Juniors often work hard to raise enough money for their prom. In order to have a good prom it takes a lot of money and requires a great deal of work.

Kathy Bray
Sheila Bucy
Rhonda Caldwell
Tom Cobb

Jerie Cummins
Dixie Davis
Tonya Davis

Robin Dover
Kyle Enderle
Tony Enderle

Keith Estes
Jamie Ferguson
Natalie Forsythe

Working hard on her homework is junior Sheila Bucy along with the help of Mrs. Nothdurft.

The odd, the exciting, the weird, the humorous, the dangerous. Descriptions of a "Mission Impossible" episode? Descriptions of a Friday night date? No. Descriptions of incomplete homework excuses. Students, for whatever reasons, forgot or did not do homework assignments. They then had to come up with a reason or excuse, but that was the excitement of it all. Many students thought excuses were the way to get out of doing work.

Many students had very different ideas about homework and homework excuses. Most people had jobs or more important things to do. School was important, but why couldn't we do school work in school? So homework excuses were very common from "the dog ate it" to "oh, you mean we had homework due today?" The reasons never mattered, though, because the majority of the teachers never believed you anyway.

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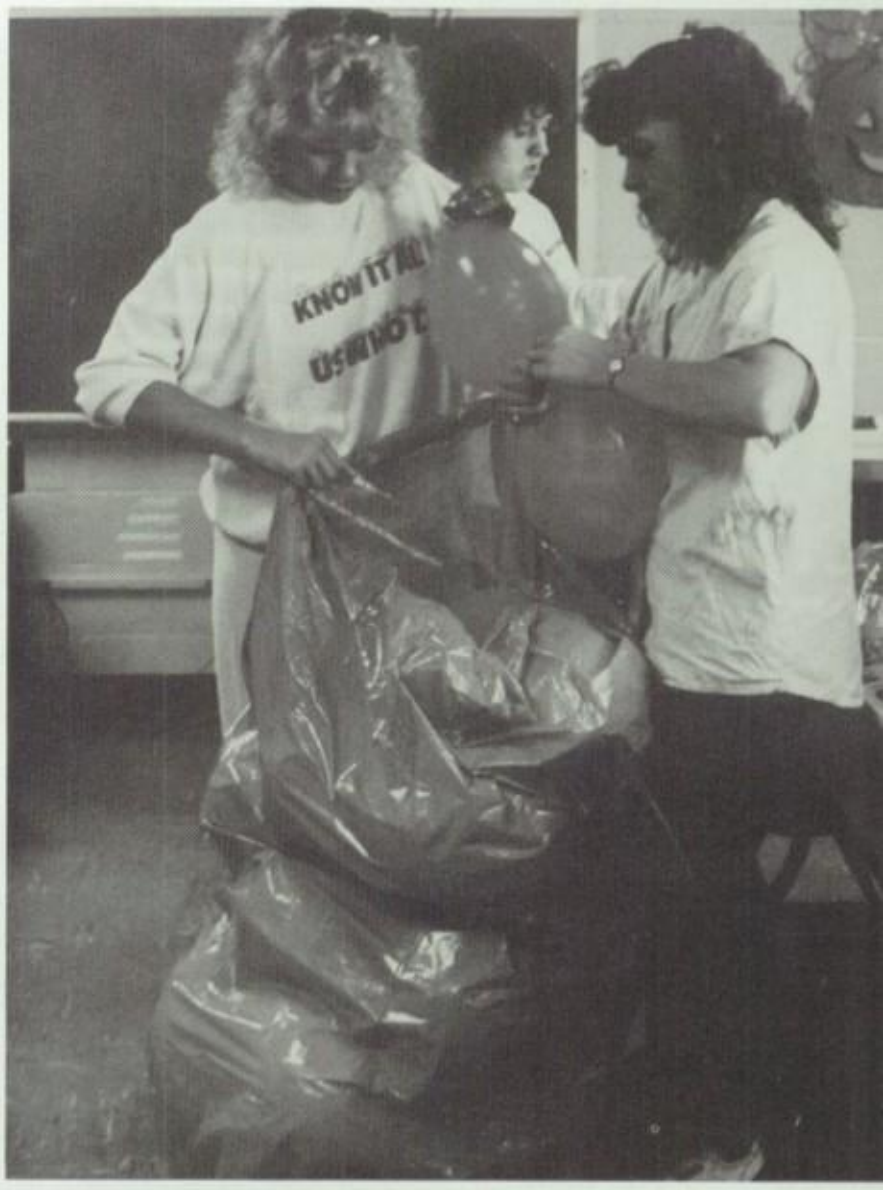
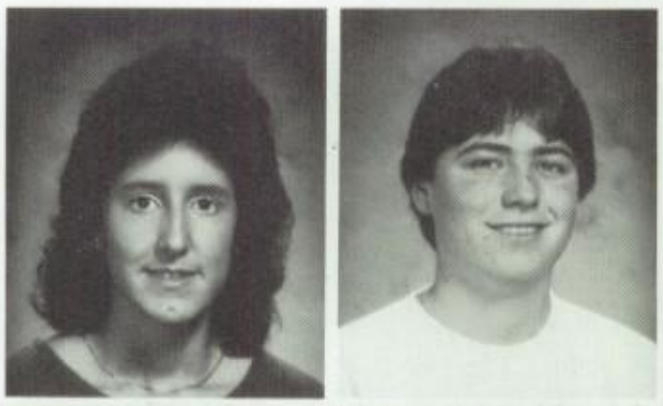
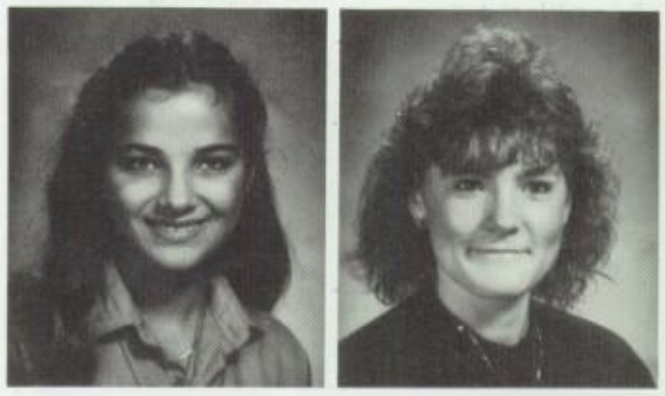
Finishing up on all of the homecoming activities are Tiffany Bellis and Sheila Bucy.



Amy Frey
Bryan Friese



Sonja Froggatt
Kay Gentil



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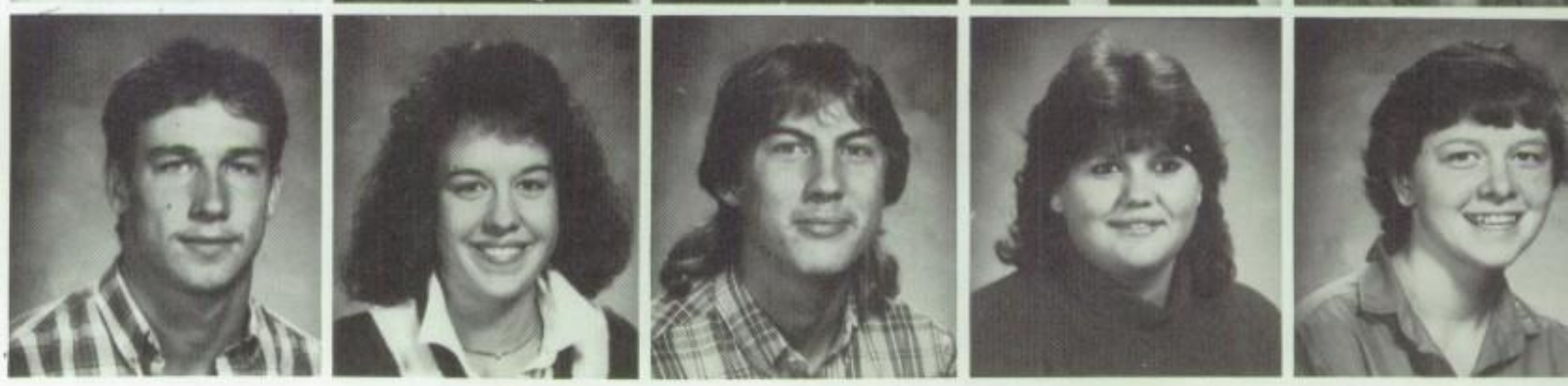
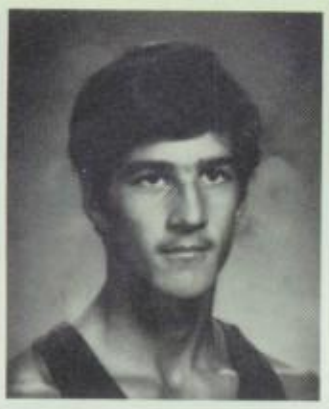
Rachael Hardesty



. . . A friend is defined in the dictionary as a person one knows well and is fond of; a person on the same side in a struggle; not an enemy or foe. Everyone has a different personality, likes, and dislikes; yet each respects the other's opinion. Offering advice and just helping each other out makes their friendship something that if they had a chance to do it over, they wouldn't change a thing.

Love as defined by the dictionary is a feeling of strong personal attachment induced by sympathetic understanding or the tender and passionate affection for one of the opposite sex. Robin Dover and Paul Petit are yet another definition of love. They were not defined by the dictionary but by themselves. These two have known each other for a long time and have been going together for a while now.



Roy Hartle
Doug Heisser
Pam Hess
Mary Hill

Ronda Hill
Darrin Hinkebein
Jeff Holder
Matt Holder

Cheryl Hooper
David Hopper
Teddy Horton

Juniors Sean Knupp and Jennifer Wendel spend some time together at the bowling alley during the lunch break at the journalism workshop at SEMO.

Shown here working on homecoming activities together are juniors Paul Petit and Robin Dover.

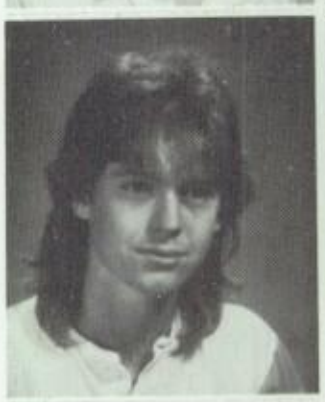
The sun crept over the horizon. There was a slow turn of a door handle, and a towering, almost foreboding figure entered the room. It glided mysteriously towards the bed to stalk its unconscious victim. The figure grasped the body and shook him repeatedly. "Get out of that bed Michael, I'm not driving you to school for the third time this week!"

From the time we start school until the day we graduate, almost all of us can remember Mom's or Dad's persistent voice in the morning. We roll out of bed and trudge unwillingly into the bathroom. With blood shot eyes, we fumble around for a wash cloth and towel to cleanse our face and wake up from a night's sleep.

CLASS OF "89"

Penny Huckabee
Melinda Jansen
Karen Jenkins

George Jolly
Bill Keesee
Kenny Keller



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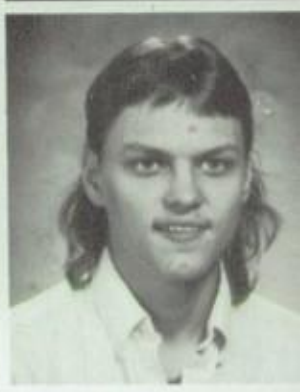
Lori Knight
Sean Knupp

Eric Lambert
Chris Langston



Working together as a class and preparing for homecoming are Robin Dover, Melinda Jansen, and Jerie Cummins.

. . . Running to class early and inventing an excuse are common when homework doesn't get done. You're sitting on the bus thinking about all the fun the night before when a friend hollers across the seats. "Did you understand number thirty of our homework last night?"

You immediately come back to life and reluctantly remind yourself that you not only didn't do number thirty but you didn't do the whole assignment. Your thoughts travel from the great night before to the undone homework and then finally to the ultimate question of, "What am I going to tell the teacher?"

Larry Law

David Lester

Laura Mashek

Jim May

Sam McClard

Gerald McCloud

Beth McDonough

Bonnie Modglin

Todd Moore

Michelly Morrow

Tim Mouser

Goofing off, but hard at work are juniors Greg Aubuchon, Jim May, and Sean Knupp.

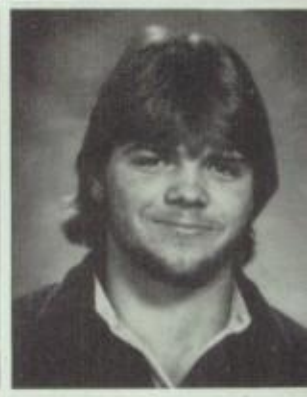
The first thing most students do is to rush to class before bell time to give one of their excuses to the teacher before class begins. This is the only way to save oneself from all the embarrassment and humiliation that the teacher will dish out when she discovers you didn't do your homework AGAIN!!

Many juniors believe that the hardest part of not doing homework is actually giving the teacher the excuse. Whatever tactics these juniors go through to get out of their homework, many believe thinking of the excuse and making the teacher believe it is more of a hassle than doing the actual work.

CLASS OF "89"

Darian Null
Paul Petit
Ronnie Pratt

Phillip Raines
Evelyn Rhymer
Mike Rhymer



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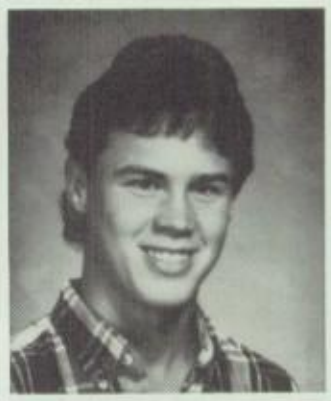
Brian Roth
Brian Senn
Kevin Shelton

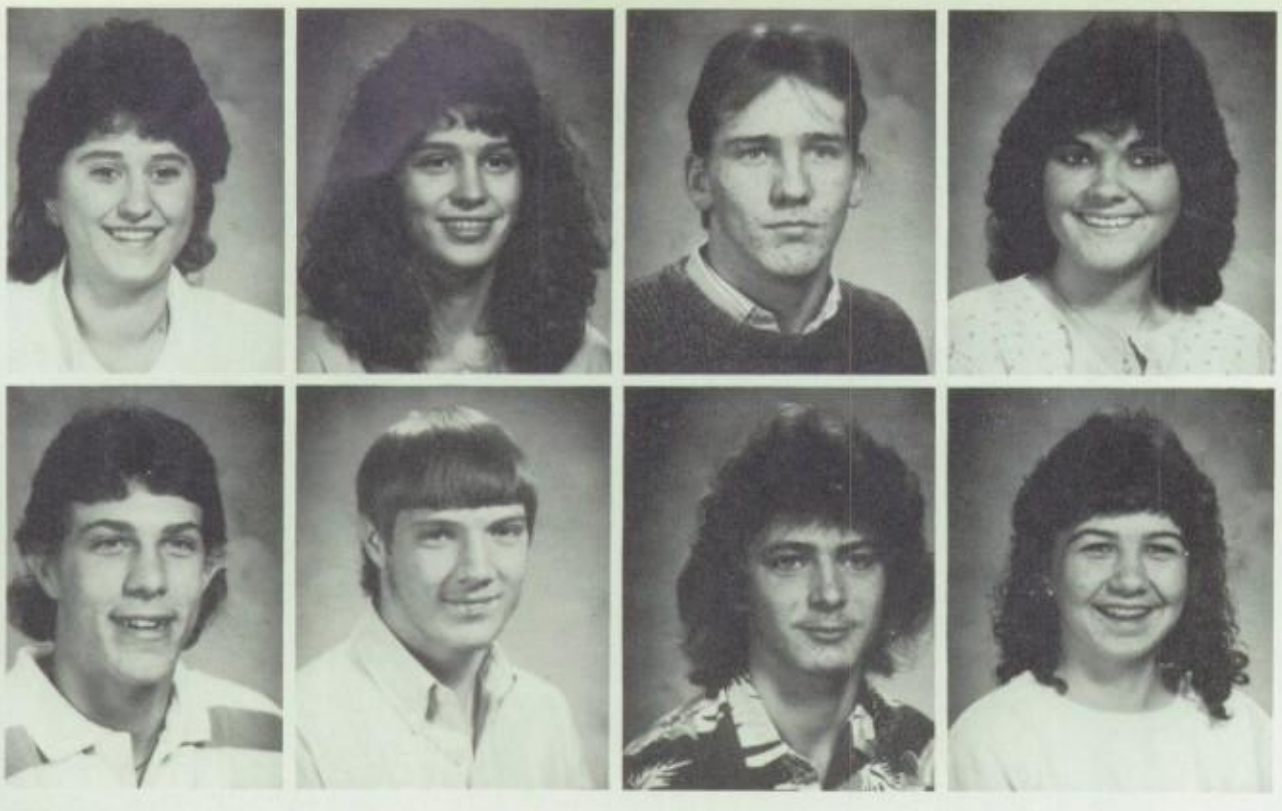


Jeff Skelton
Jason Slinkard
Bill Snider
Elizabeth Spies

Johnny Stephens
Billy Sturm
Scott Uhrhan
Leigh Ann Waddle

. . . It takes a lot of courage to get up in front of your teacher especially when you don't have your homework finished. It is also hard to think of the excuse you're going to use.

Some of them will either say they just forgot to do it and be honest or some will say they didn't understand it and say, "Can I turn it in tomorrow?" and most likely the teacher will say no, but in a rare case they will give in.



Monica Wasiloski
Jennifer Wendel
Shawn White
Christina Wiggins

Anthony Williams
Keith Wipfler
Mark Wipfler
Sherry Woods

During the Christmas assembly juniors Jim May, Christina Wiggins, and Monica Wasiloski wait to sing the next song.

Junior Kay Gentil concentrates on working on the homecoming activities for her class.

We asked some of the juniors what some of their excuses were and how they went about it. "Well, it was sitting on the kitchen table and my little sister decided to fingerpaint on the exact same table and she accidently spilled it all over my homework."

How many times does that happen to you? Not very many, huh? Well sometimes it works and then sometimes it doesn't. It just depends on how you do it I guess. "I didn't do it because you didn't explain it thoroughly enough in class. So I didn't do it," said Jeanne Gibbar.

Prom "88" Memories

The 1988 junior/senior prom was held in the Holiday In Convention Center. The theme "I Wanna Go Back" set th mood for a night to remember. Music was provided by th band Network from St. Louis.

Dale Hamm claimed the title of prom king and the quee was Suzan Emmons.

As the theme says, many seniors looked back on their hig school years and remembered many good times spent togeth er. Graduating senior, Lee Ann Schenimann commented, "I really like to go back in my high school years, skip out on all th homework and just have fun with my friends."

Mrs. Hecht, junior sponsor said, "The prom turned out we and I was plesed. All the hard work paid off and Network pro vided good, popular music."

So, the senior class has spent their last prom togther an now it's time for them to move on.

Prom king Dale Hamm changes into more com fortable shoes after a long night of dancing.

Angie Horrell and Lee Ann Schenimann smile a their dates Matt Holder and Bill Gray show the unique prom styles.

Senior Tracie Johnson excitedly converses with Tracy Whitworth.

Prom queen Suzan Emmons and King Dale Hamm smile during their royal dnce.

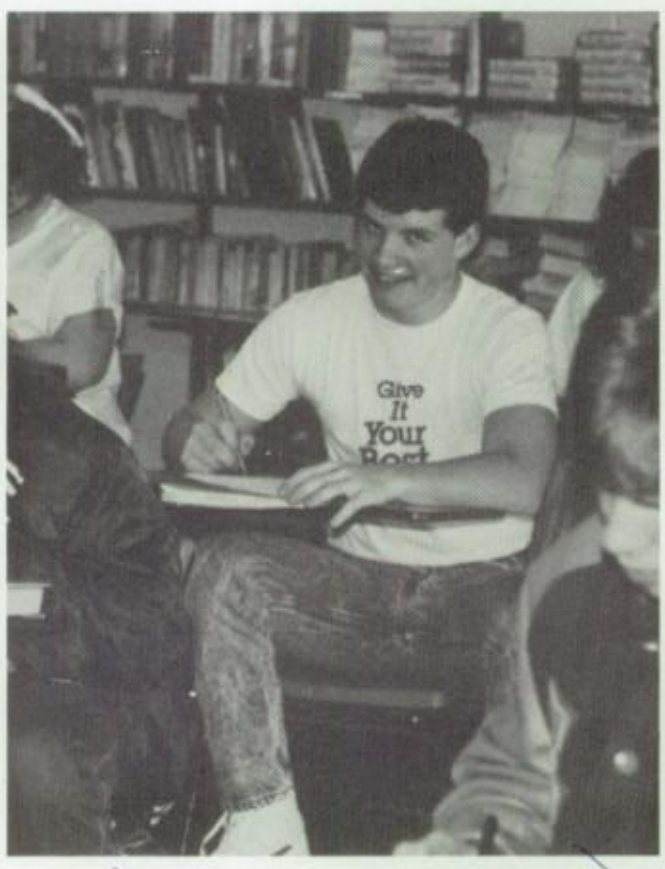
CLASS OF "90"

Darrin Berghoff
Anna Biggs

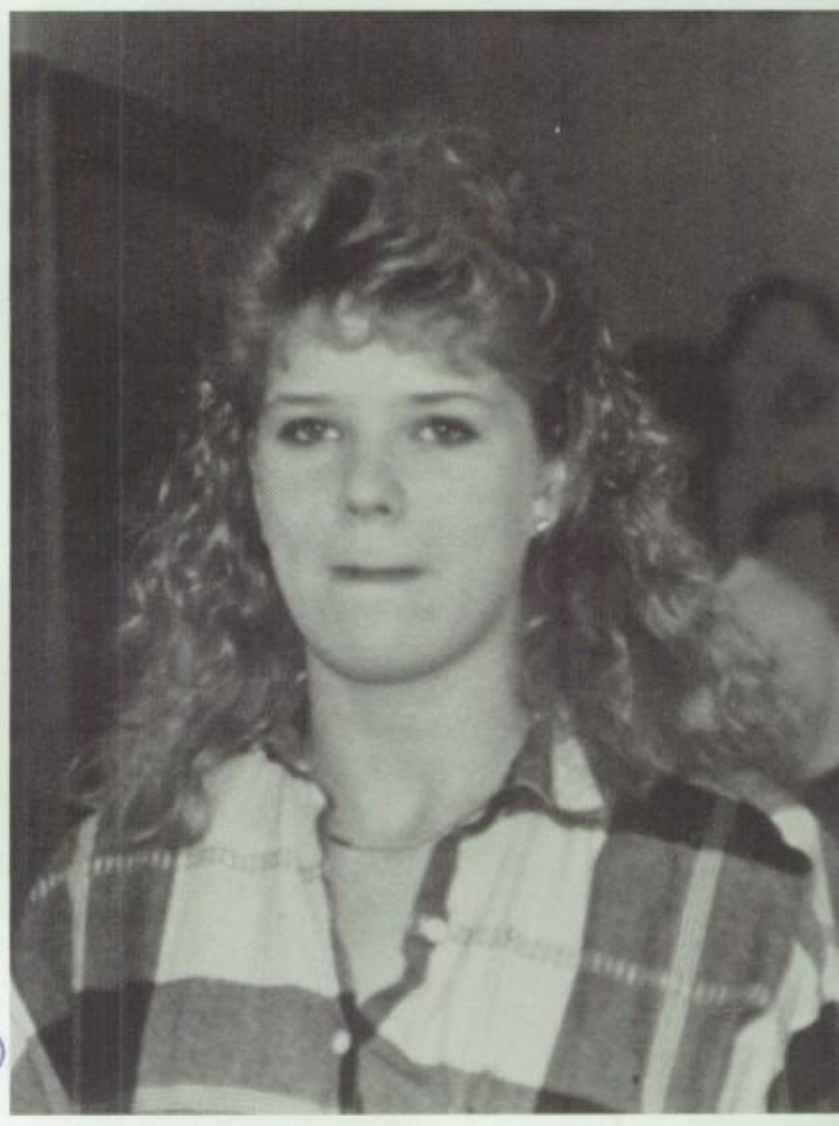
Scott Biggs
Amy Blattel
Mike Bles

Tim Brant
Eric Brazel
Kevin Brown
Sandra Burger

Jammin out at a pep rally is Erin Griffin, as she dances to "Look What the Cat Dragged In."



Darrin Rogers takes a break from English long enough to be photographed.



"Um, I'm gonna tell," thinks Beth Dunlap as she strolls down the hall.

MONDAY BLUES

It is Monday morning!! Sweet dreams run through many students' heads. Suddenly a blaring noise comes from the alarm clock. Many thoughts come to mind: 1) all of that homework that did not quite get done Sunday night, 2) that test in first hour, and 3) going back to sleep. Out of these choices, going back to sleep will naturally win.

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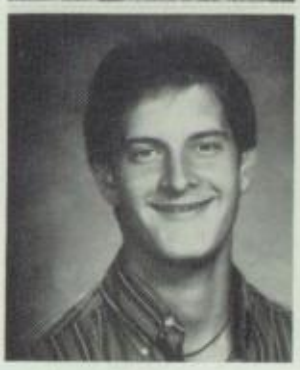
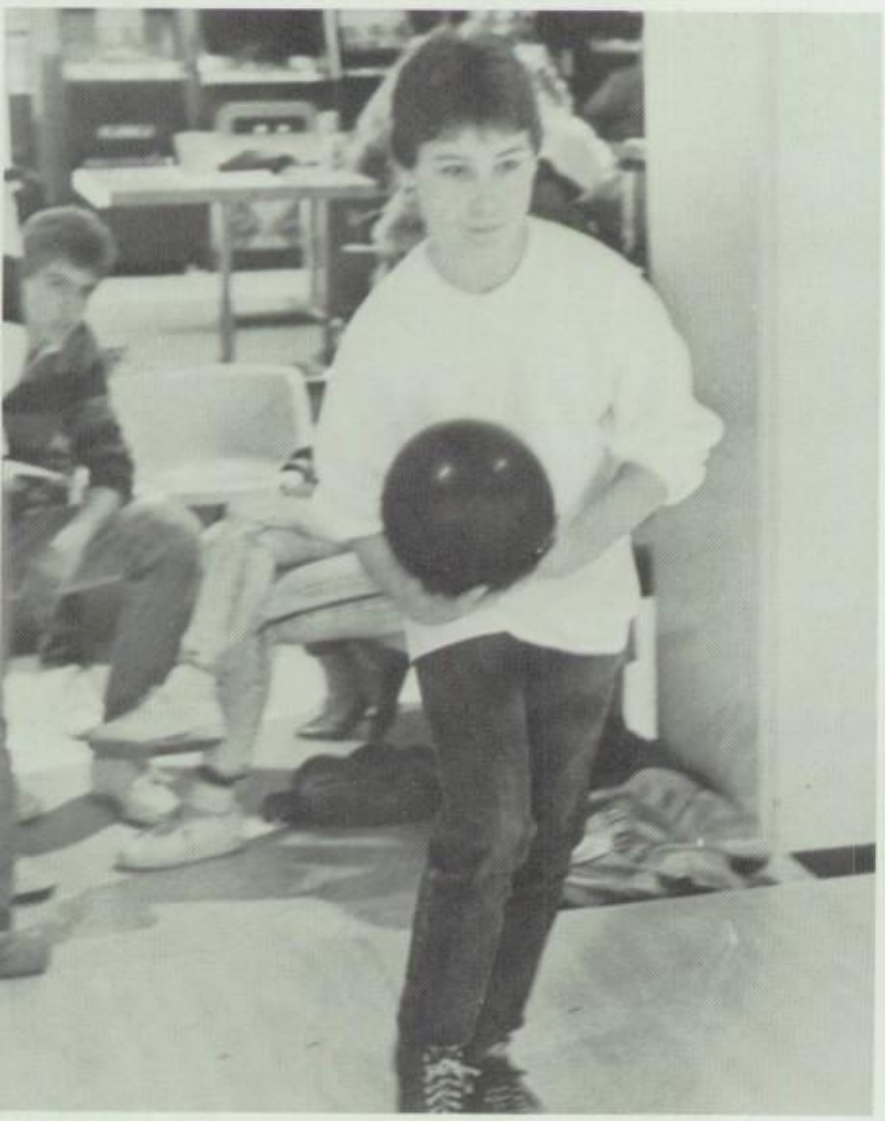
Kris Cassout

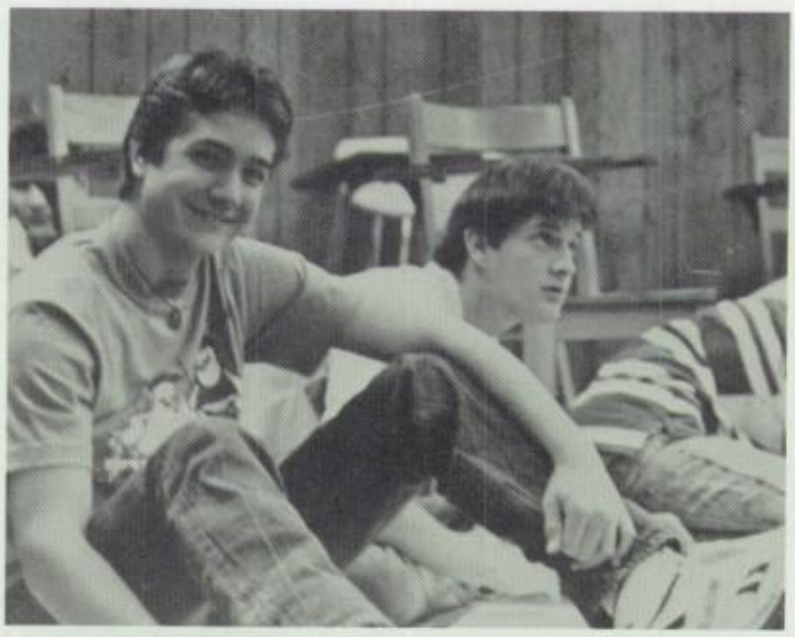
Leslie Clark
Jimmy Cook
Steve Cummins



Stephen Dale
Robin Daniels
Richard Dean
Rhonda Dees

Hey! Shawn this is Billy and I guess your wondering why I'm signing this with the juniors, I don't know either! Later, Billy





Taking time out to bowl a game while at a journalism workshop is Stacy Huff.

"Yes I do think I'm photogenic," mumbles Chris Venable while working on a career form.

Tim Brant takes time to glance up while taking a history test.

Five minutes later that dreaded noise sounds again, only this time it seems much louder. Getting up seems to be the only way out of hearing it.

Slowly but surely, a sleepy body stumbles out of bed, and very slowly makes it up. Afterward the sleepy body walks toward the shower and hops in.

CLASS OF "90"

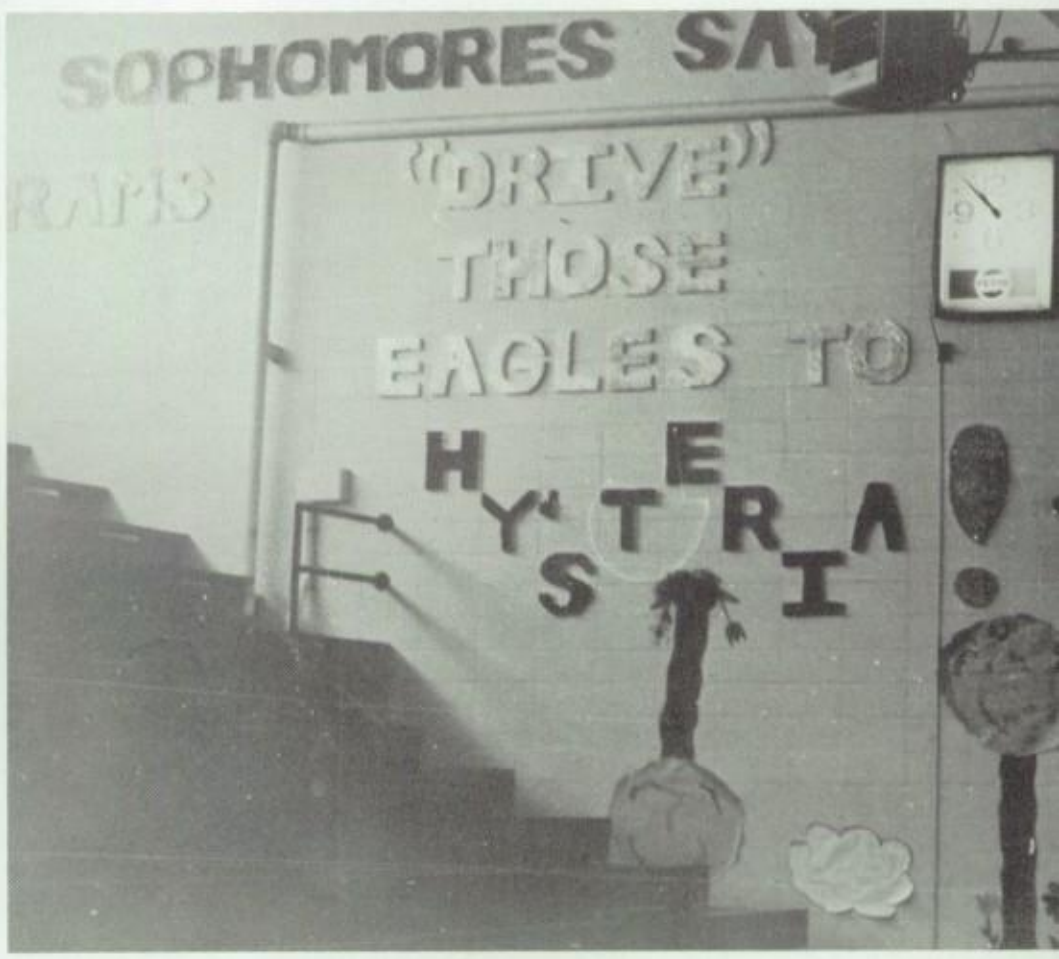
Beth Dunlap
Cory Gentil

Rhonda Givens
Erin Griffin
David Groves

Heather Ham
David Hart
Kyle Held
Brian Hendrix

Cleaning up the decorations in the gym after basketball homecoming are Theresa Irvin and Tammy Burton.

This is a photograph of the first plac wall decorations, created by the sop omores for basketball homecoming.



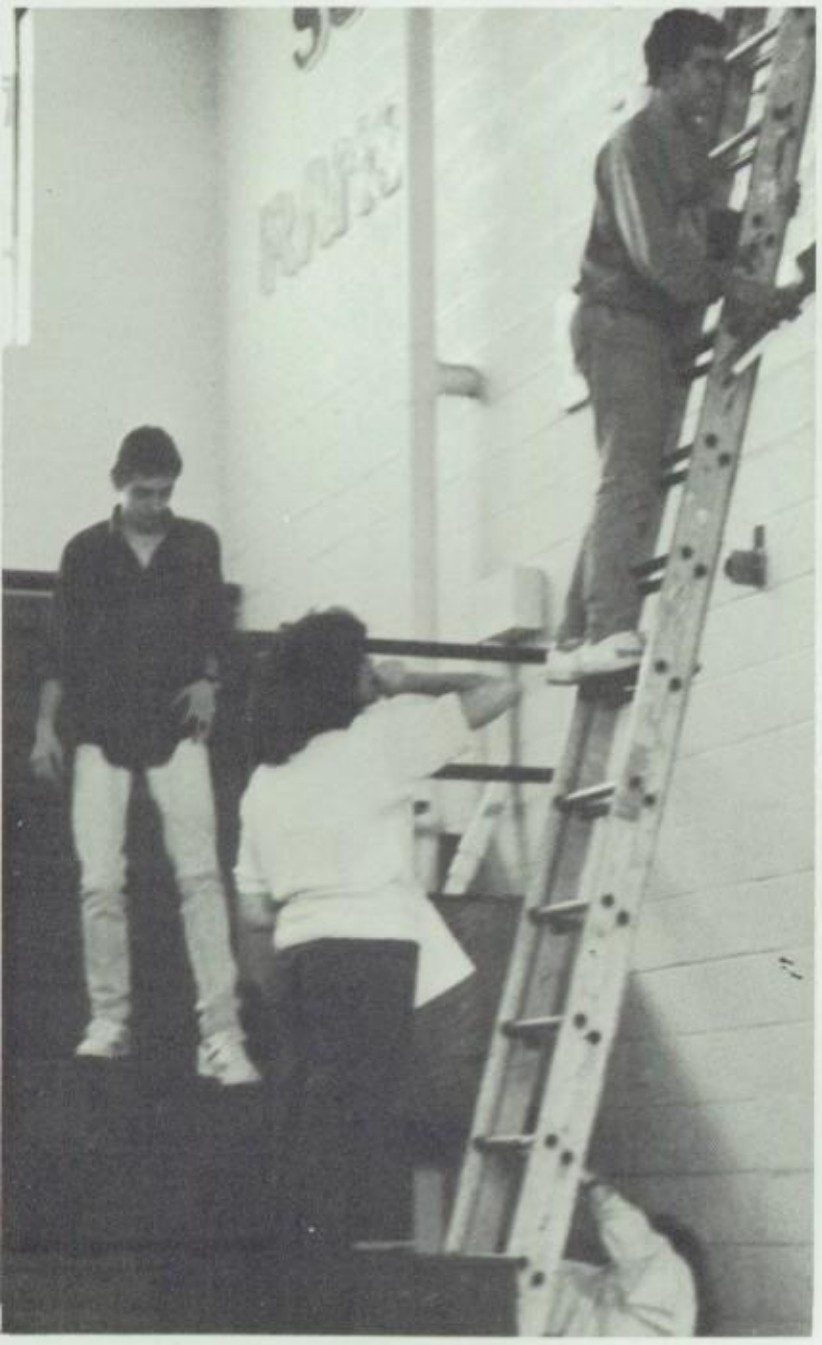
Thirty minutes later the water turns off and the cold air hits the warm body. A warm fluffy towel makes the day seem a little more survivable. Hurriedly the clothes fly on and it's off to breakfast. Running by the mirror the student notices that his shirt is on backward. And he quickly fixes that.

Erika Hilliker
Stacy Huff

Theresa Irvin
Dawn Lee
Kristie Lee

Leigh Ann Little
Stephanie Lowery
Christy Maybrey
Scott Madderra

Climbing up the ladder to tape the letters of the sophomores' quote is Kyle Held.



Brian Hendrx and Leslie Clark work on a poster to be hung on the gym wall for the basketball homecoming game.

Taking time out for a little gossip are Rhonda Givens and Stephanie Lowery.

Afterward the hair dryer comes on and the toothbrush flies into the student's mouth. While concentrating so hard on the last touches of dressing, the phone rings.

Trying to answer nicely with toothpaste in the mouth results in a gargled, "Hello?" The friend on the other line wants to know what should be worn. A simple "I don't care" is said, and the receiver is slammed.

CLASS OF "90"

Dawn Markhart
Shelly Masterson

Darren McFall
Aleshia McKinley
Erika Miller

Tina Mirgaux
Michelle Moore
Chris Morrill
John Mosier

Looking a little bewildered about what was discussed at the class meeting are Denny Thompson and Cory Gentil.

"Yes he does make me think I'm special," says Jackie Perkins as she clings to her stuffed animal.

Rhonda Givens looks strangely at Dawn Markhart trying hard to figure out what is so funny.

Many girls spend hours on their hair every morning trying desperately to make it look perfect, where a guy can run a comb through it and run out the door.

After the hair is done and for the girls, the make-up is on without a smear or a splotch, a glance at the clock is in order. It's 8:15 a.m. and panic runs through the student's head!!

Amy Niederkorn
Stephen O'Brien

Jackie Perkins
Travis Reddick
Michael Riley

Bryan Rogers
Darrin Rogers
Greg Roth
Cheryl Smith

Kristi Lee gets her pencils out so she's ready for her English class.

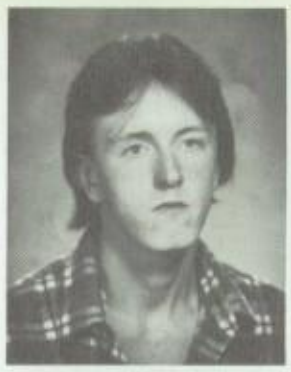
"Hey babe, how about a picture of me?" murmurs Chris Morrill as he helps decorate for football homecoming.

Suddenly the student runs toward his car and starts it up. Pressing his foot on the accelerator, the car literally breaks the sound barrier as it jettisons the student toward school.

Running two out of the three stoplights and pulling out in front of an old lady gives the student a new record — five minutes flat and a speeding ticket!!!

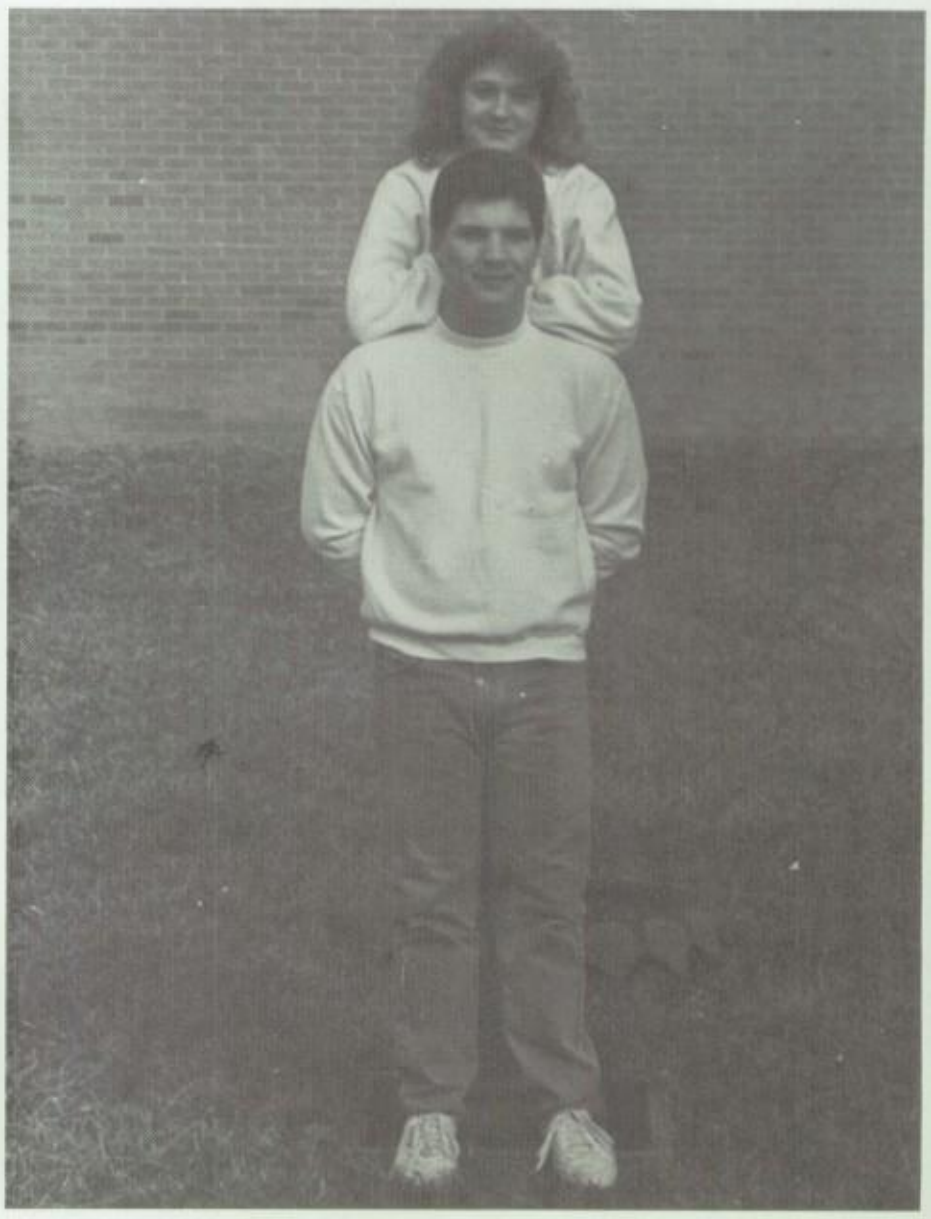
CLASS OF "90"

Lee Stanton
Tammy Steger
Sherri Sturm
Nichole Stephens



Denny Thompson
Brad Uelsmann
Amy Uhrhan
Travis Urhahn

The sophomore class officers are Rhonda Dees, Bryan Rogers, and Stacy Huff.



Chosen to be the sophomore class favorites are Tina Mirgaux, and Matt Ward.

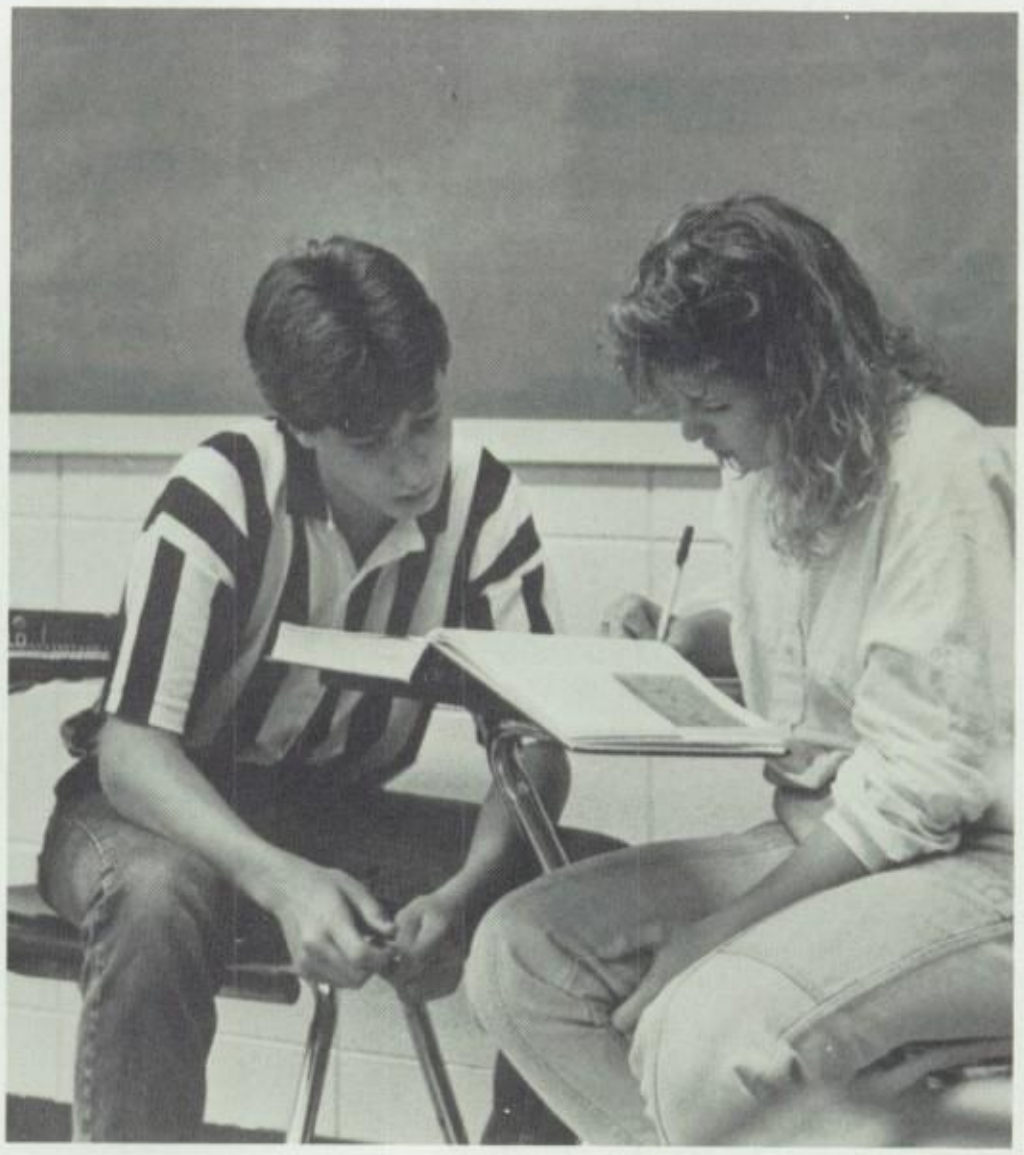
Tearing away from the car, the student runs toward the building worried that the last tardy bell has rung. Suddenly he realizes that there are five minutes left.

Therefore, a gossip session is in order. The next stop is a quick one to the school store to buy a candy bar for a little extra energy to help him through the morning.

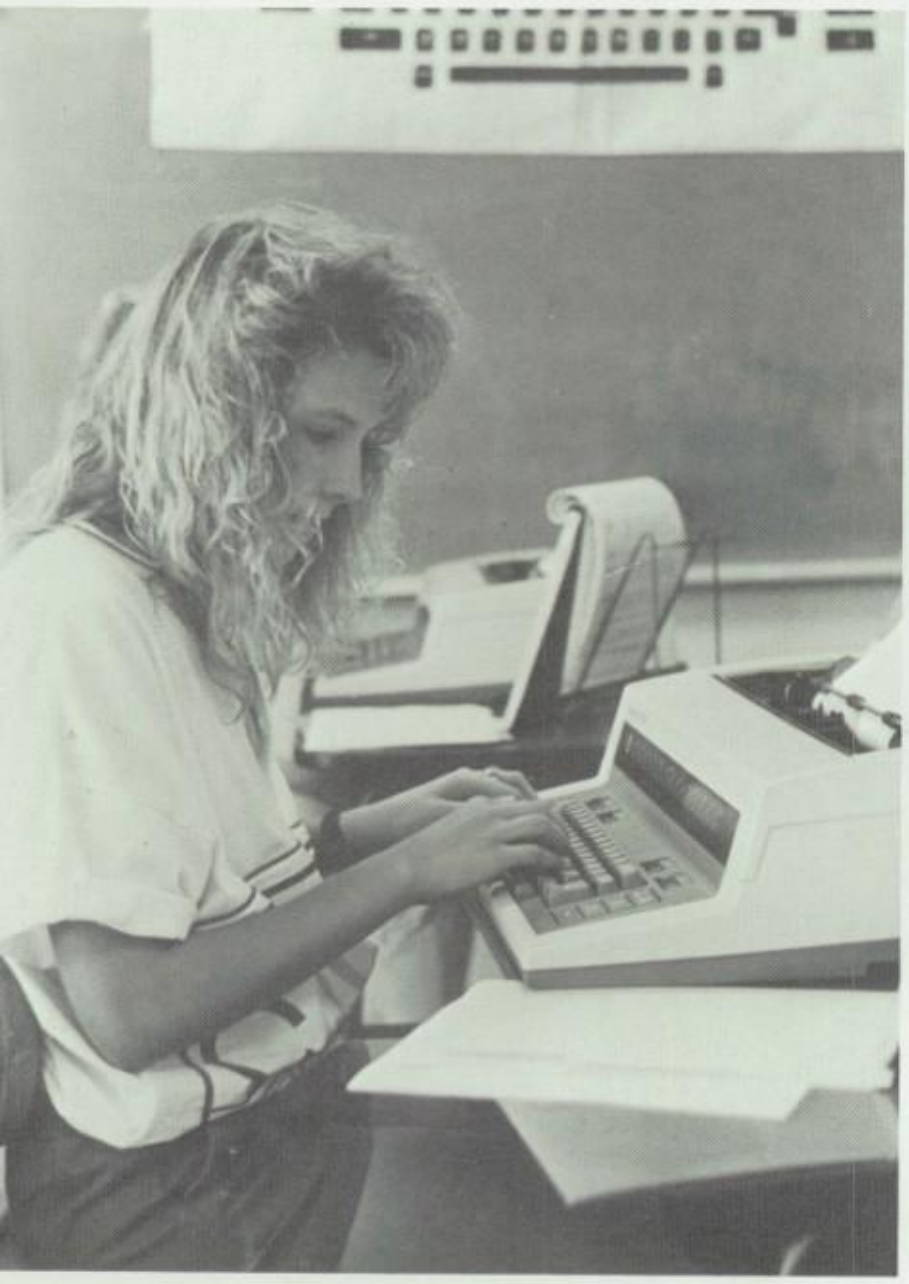
Chris Venable
Matt Ward
Dustin Whitworth
Michelle Whitworth

Jason Wilde
Ann Wilthong
Diana Wissman
Eric Workman

Trying hard to figure out the answer to the problem are Dustin Whitworth and Sherri Sturm.

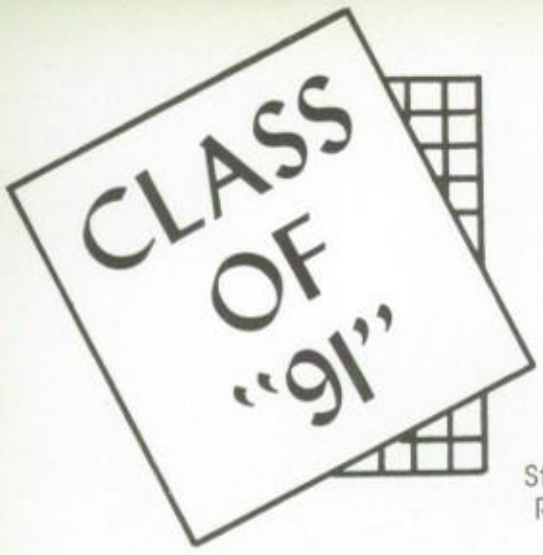


"Please don't let me chip another nail this week," says Christy Maybrey.



The student gets to class with one minute to spare. That dreaded test that had slipped the student's mind in the excitement of getting to school on time is waiting!

Quickly he opens his book and searches under his desk for his notes as the teacher takes attendance. Nervousness sets in as she hands out the test!! Looks like another typical Monday!!!



Brent Anderson
Jennifer Arnold
Amy Bertrand
Angela
Blankenship
Sandra
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Teresa
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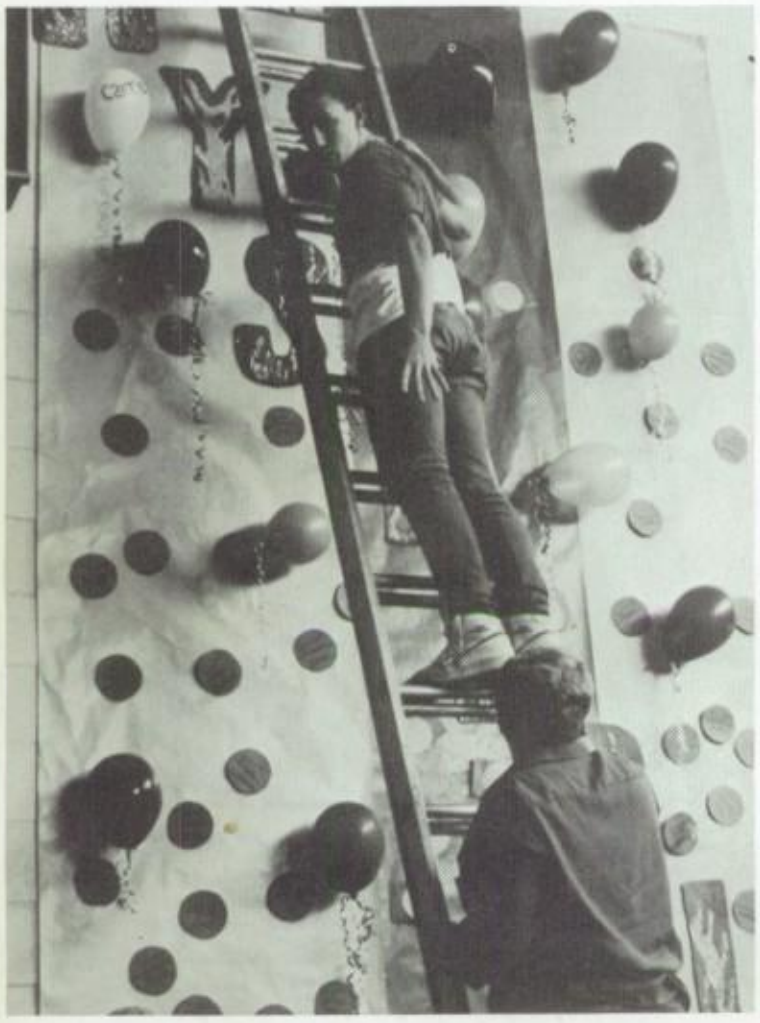
Brad Blattel
Stephanie Brannon
Rebecca Brannon
Keith Brant



Adding another balloon to the wall decorations is Paul Cavaness.

Kristie Gray, and David Clark take time out to smile for a picture.

Concentrating hard on her Algebra 1 is Cindy Scott.

STUCK WITH OLD YELLER

Willie Nelson's popular song "On the Road Again" could have described many Scott City freshmen. Not being able to drive meant many freshmen had to ride the bus to and from school, not to mention other places!!

The other places were places like football volleyball and basketball game. Some could sponge rides from their older friends, but for those who couldn't it was a boring ride home.

Rebecca Brant
John Braun
Brad Bryant
Paul Cavaness
David Clark

Rebecca Clark
Carrie Cochran
Shawn Coomer
Todd Coomer
Darla Counts

Showing off their hats on hat day are Keith Crader, Shane O'Connor, and Steven Dannenmueller.

Laughing about what he has just done to his friend Wade Oldham is Russell Hale.

The freshmen show off their dancing ability while listening to the Air Force rock band when they visited our school.

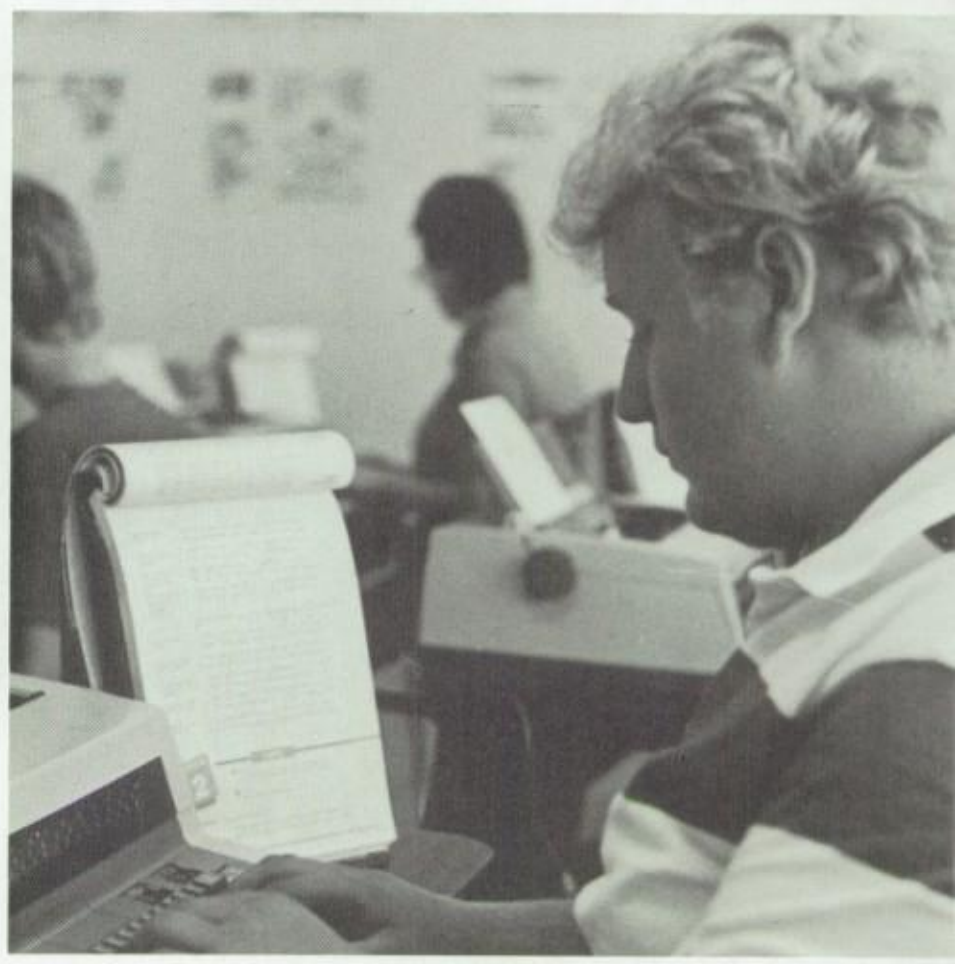
Riding the bus has its disadvantages, but it also has some advantages. The disadvantages are: 1) Standing at the bus stop, dying of embarrassment while you watch the older kids cruise by, 2) waiting for the bus up to an extra ten minutes after school is dismissed. That alone is bad enough, but it's worse if you have to wait while its raining or snowing outside, 3) The worst thing is when the guys roll down the windows on those cold days to play freeze-out.

CLASS OF "91"

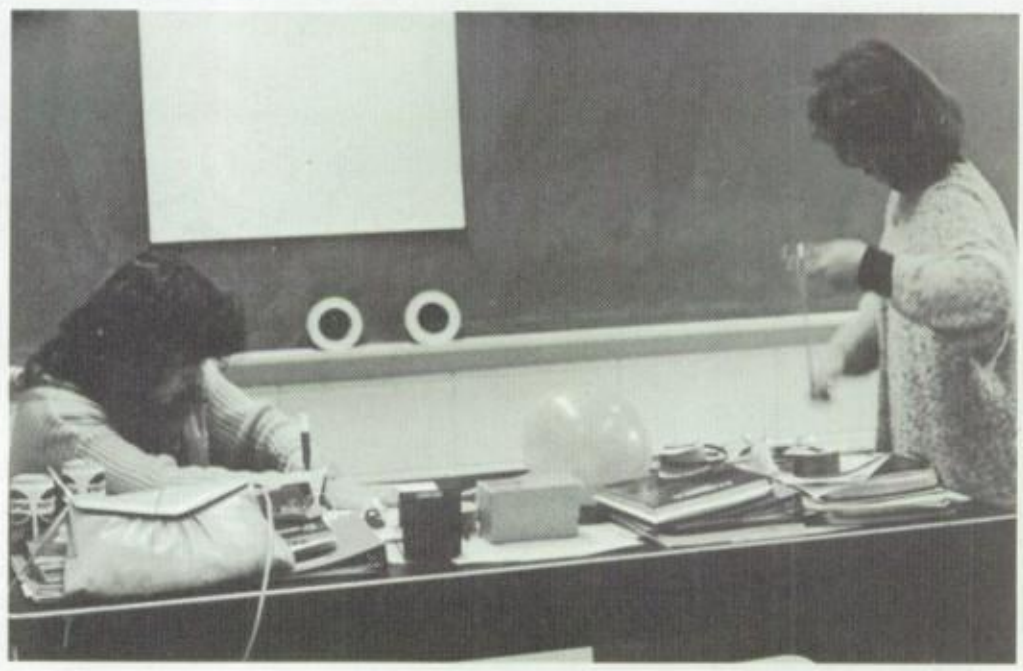
Keith Crader
Yvonne Crites
Steven Dannenmueller
Derrick Dean
Leatha Edmonson

Barry Evans
James Godwin
Kristy Gray
Stephanie Grimes
Terri Groves

The freshman class show off their spirit at a pep rally.



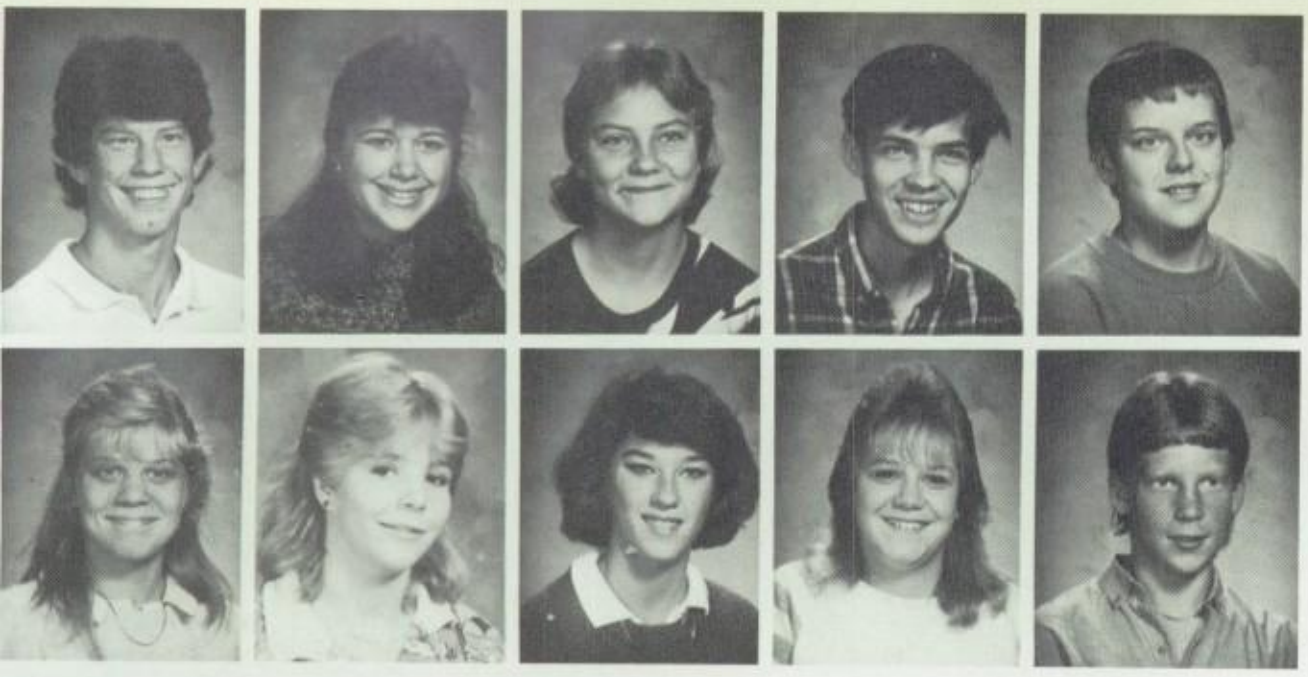
Working hard on his timings is Keith Brant.



Darla Counts and Laura Johnston are hard at work on homecoming decorations.

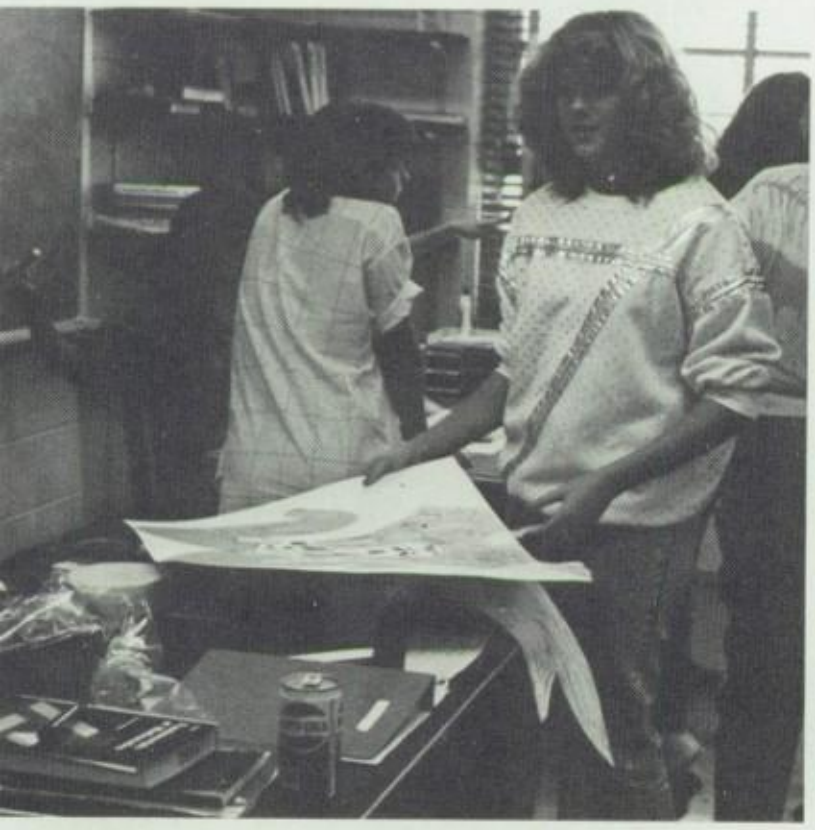
The advantages of riding the bus are: 1)you dont have to pay for gas every other day 2)you get to pick on the smaller kids, and 3)spending more time with your friends that have to ride the bus also.

Riding the bus was an exciting experience for us when we were smaller and excited about kindergarten!!! Our moms used to take pictures of us hopping on ole yeller for our first day of school.



Russell Hale
Amy Holmes
Cheryl Howard
Scott Huey
Paul Ivester

Mary Jenkins
Amee Jennings
Laura Johnston
Racheae Kellett
Todd Kluesner



Sarah Sanders shows off her artistic ability during homecoming week.

Leatha Edmondson, Mary Jenkins, and Laura Johnston show off their socks on layered sock day.

Hoping that the freshmen win the spirit stick is Todd Kluesner.

Taking a break from typing class is Chris Welter.

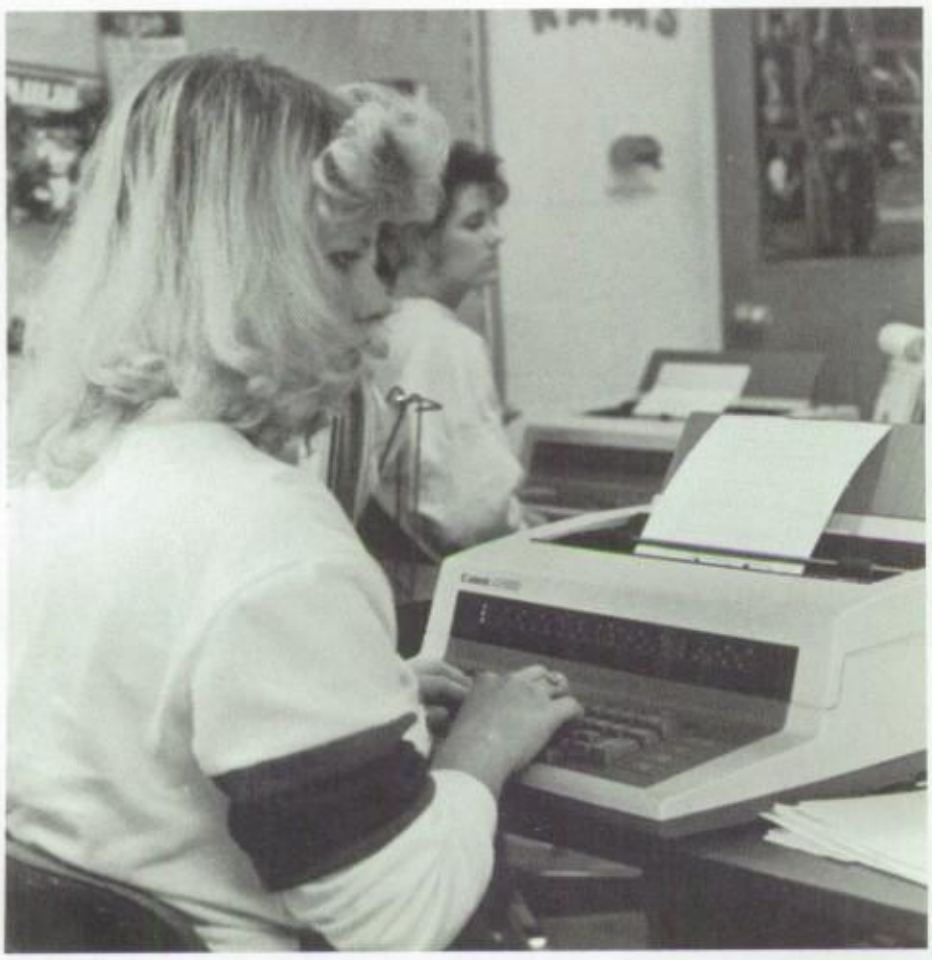
As time goes on we look back to what it all started from, running to be the first in line to board the bus that was bound for school. If we were as smart then as we were now we would never have thought it a privilege!!

The bus does come in handy. When you're not able to drive or ride with a friend to a ballgame, you can just sign up to ride the bus to the game. But it's still embarrassing not to be able to drive.

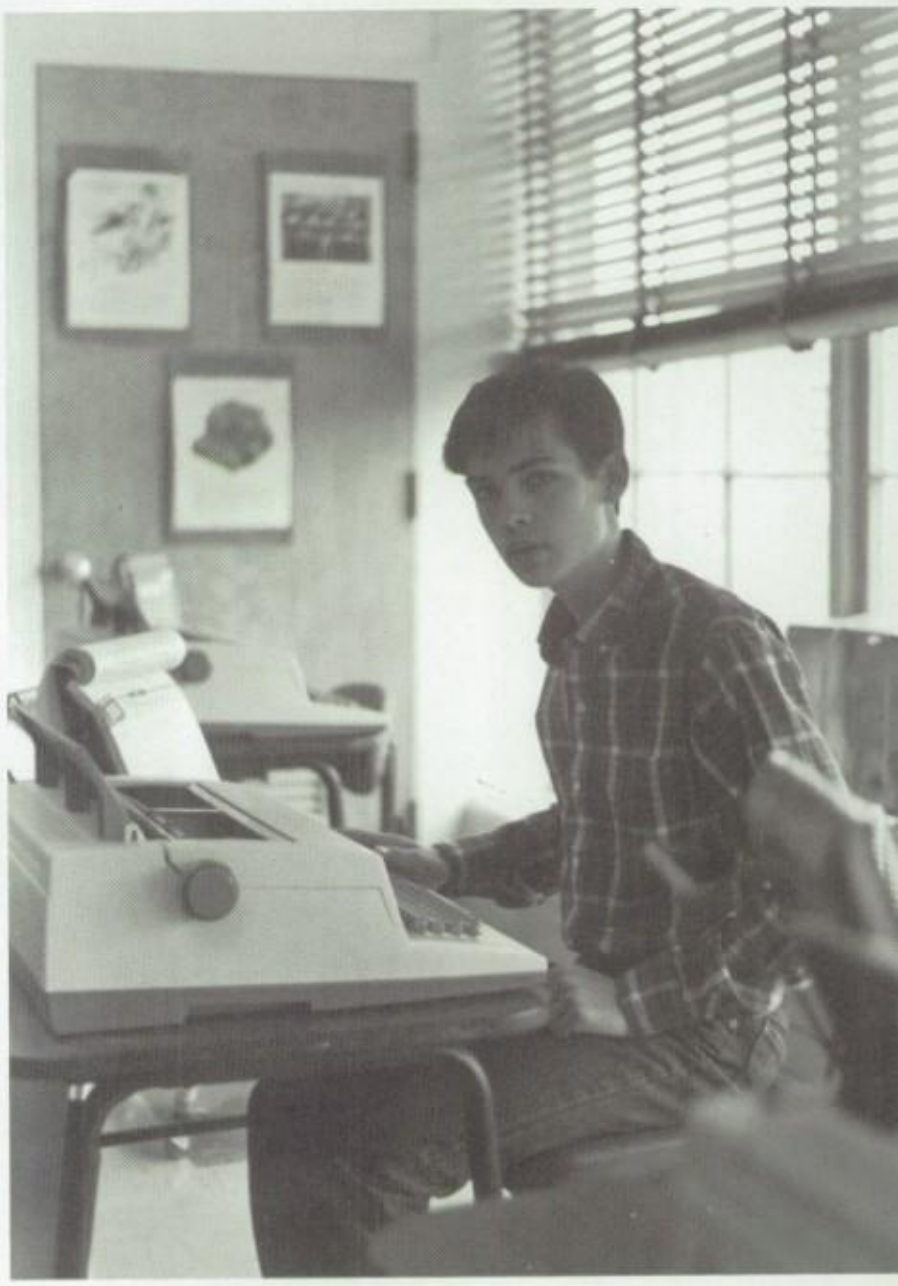
Keith Kosharek
Debbie Kurtz
Eric Lange
Chad Lillibridge

Michael Lough
Christy Lowes
Synthia Martin
Gene Masterson

Rebecca McAtee
Charles McClaurd



Working hard on her typing project is Amy Bertrand.



'Oh, and what did I do to deserve this?" asks Scott Huey.

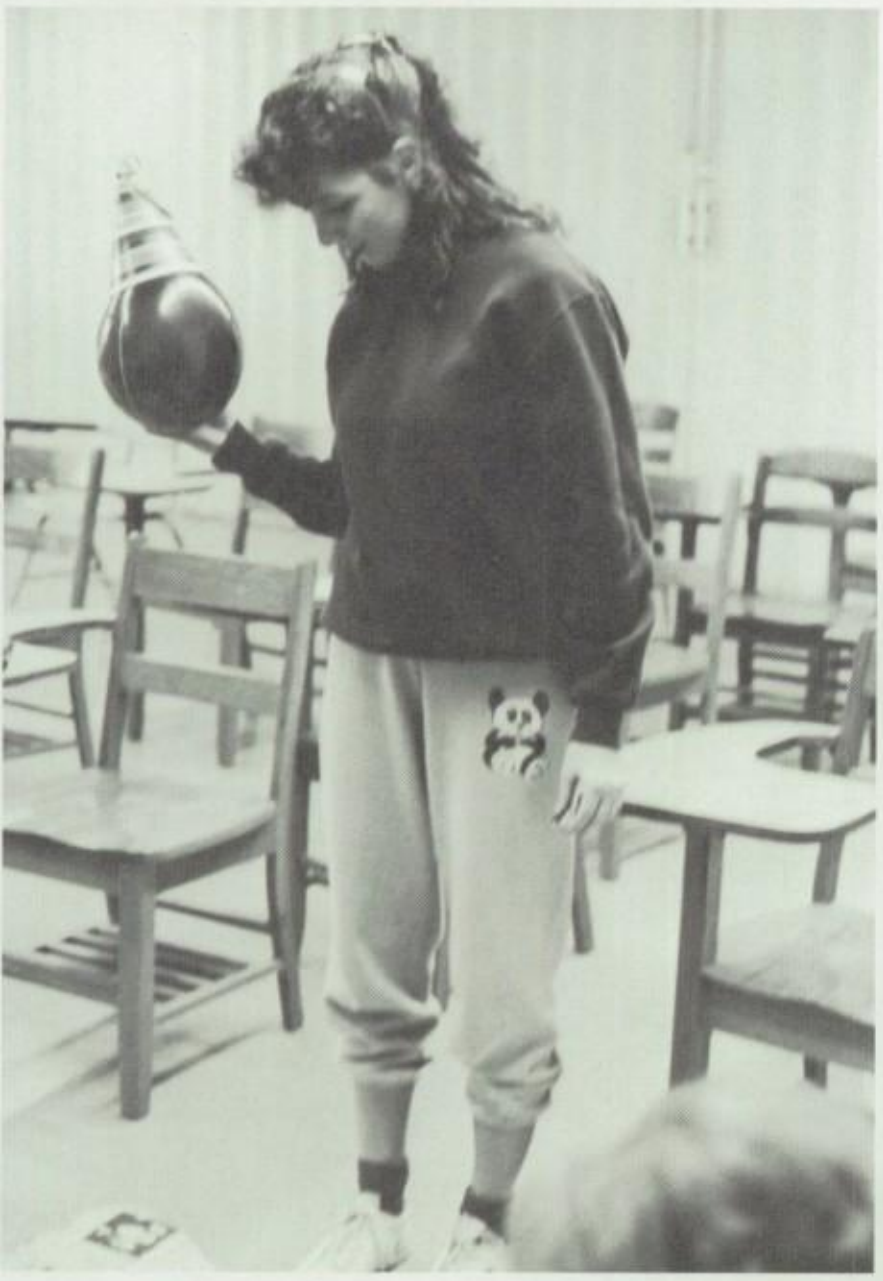
HOMEWORK

Being a freshman means starting your first year in High School. The freshmen realize that it is very crucial that they pass their classes.

Passing a class means earning a credit.

Tina McPherson
Jerry Menees
Anthony Merrill
Jody Moyers
Lisa Newman

John Niederkorn
Shane O'Connor
Tonya Odam
Wade Oldham
Amie Parnell



Clowning around while making decorations for homecoming is Darla Counts.

"Yes, I get thirsty, too," replies Tonya Odam.

"Homework has to be turned in on time to get those needed points. When students fail to have their homework, they try hard to come up with some unbelievable stories.

Some of their unbelievable stories sound more like tall tales. Although teachers don't believe these wild stories, they find amusement in hearing students.

CLASS OF "91"

Blake Phelps
Steven Proffer
Dena Rhodes

Holly Ruth
Barry Sadler
Larry Sadler

Craig Sander
Sarah Sanders
Daniel Scheper
Cindy Scott

Showing off their dancing abilities are the freshmen at a pep rally.

Freshman class favorites are David Clark and Carrie Cochren.

Teachers are not as dumb as most students think! This was proven when the teachers did not accept the following excuses: 1)I left it on the kitchen table and my mom threw it away, 2)my dog ate it, 3)my brother and I had a fight and he knew my grade depended on it, so he ripped it up!!!, and 3) my mother grounded me to my room, and I left my books in the living room!

Derek Sheppard
Tara Simmons
John Smith
Tammy Smith

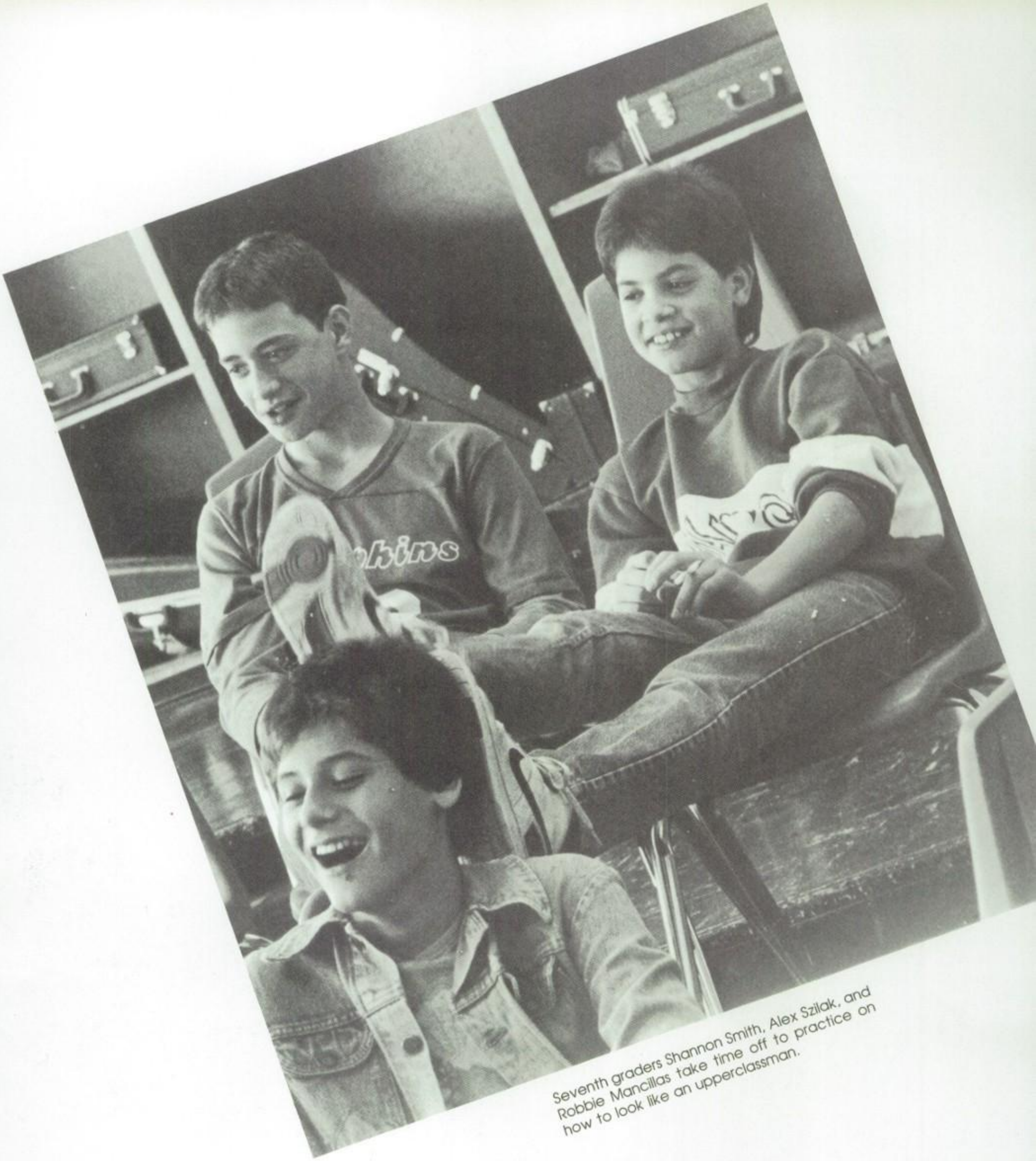
Tina Spencer
Sue Stephens
Donald Sturm
Darren Sturm

Ivan Szilak
Dana Todd
Chris Welter
Eric White
Shawna White

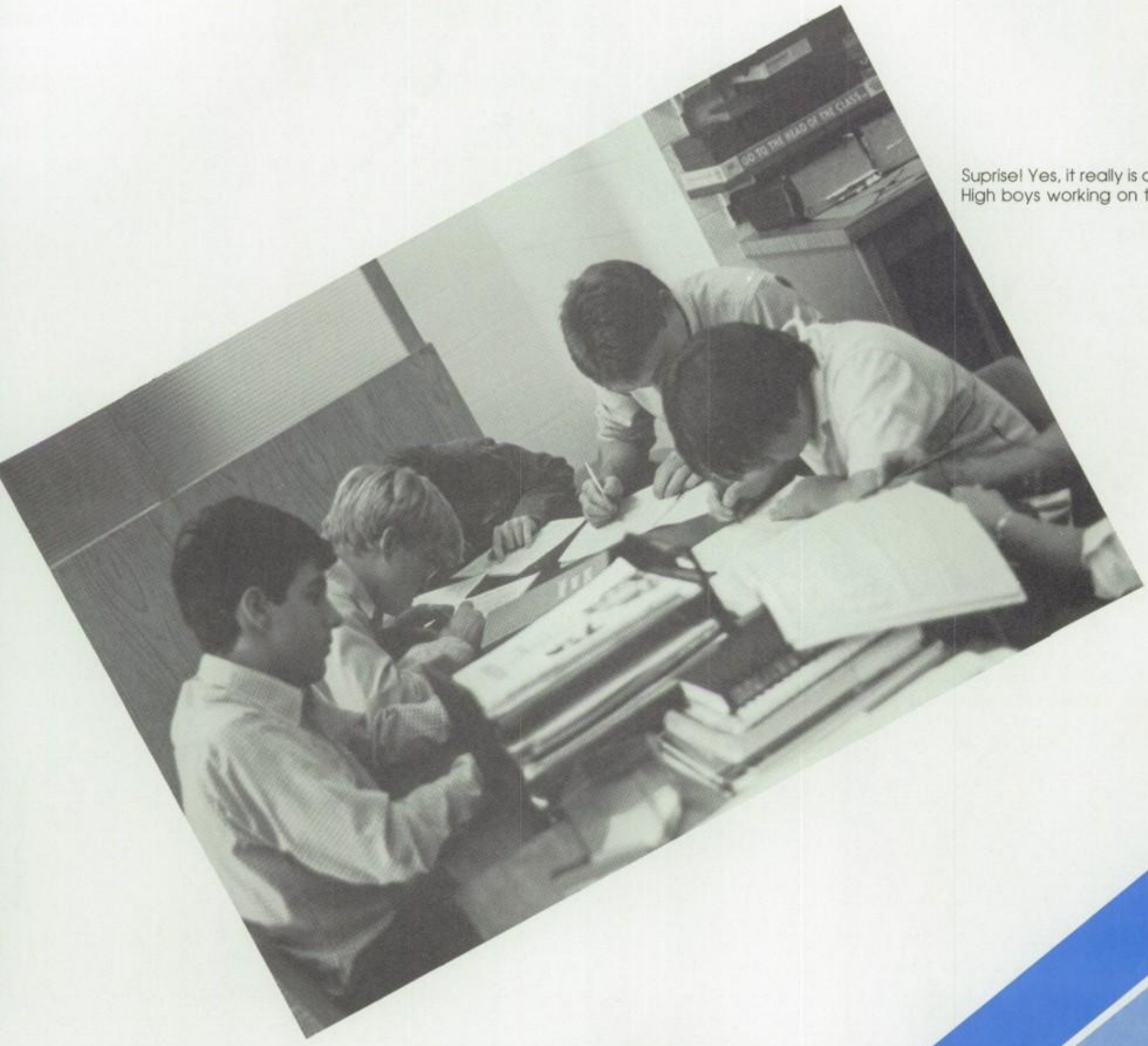
The freshman class officers are Carrie Cochren and Todd Kluesner.

Caught off guard are Becky Brant, Maxine Smith, and Marie Amos.

Since teachers are becoming smart, students have to use their imaginations, to think up new excuses!! One newer one is , "I left my book at home." Another excuse: "My mother went into cardiac arrest last night and I was forced to go to the hospital with her!" or "My grandma got run over by a reindeer and I had to go to her funeral!!!"



Seventh graders Shannon Smith, Alex Szilak, and Robbie Mancillas take time off to practice on how to look like an upperclassman.



Suprise! Yes, it really is a group of Junior High boys working on their homework.

JUNIOR HIGH LOOKS LIKE WE'LL MAKE IT

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Patrick Anderson
Jennifer Bertrand
Andrew Bray
Thomas Brown

Donald Bucy
Andrea Burger
Scott Burton
Curtis Cauble
Nathaniel Choate
Kenya Clark

Chad Collier
Amy Coomer
Katherine Dale
Laura Dickerson
Joey Duffield
David Forsythe

Chastity Garrett
Daniel Garrett
James Garrett
Julie Gibson
Julie Gohn
Diedre Griffith

Melanie Gurley
William Hodo
David Huckabee
David Keller
Wendy Keller
Dayna Killian

Head of the Class

The eighth graders are special in their eyes only because they look at themselves as being in charge of the Junior High. Eighth grade is the year you finally get used to the everyday wear and tear of Junior High.

During the 1987-88 school year, the eighth graders participated in three Junior High dances and they also took part in the high school homecoming events.

Next year the eighth graders can start all over again and see what it is like to be the underclassmen instead of being on the top of the totem pole like they are used to being this year.

The faces of eighth graders John Niswonger, Amy Slinkard, Tracy Landis, and Christine Winch reflect their interest in the day's assignment.

Gregory Klund
Scott Knupp
Greg Lacey
Kathryn Lambert
Tracy Landis
Douglas Leimbach

Brian Lillibridge
Charles Lilly
Jimmy Lowes
Laura Markhart
Julie Mason
Rhonda May

James McCaig
Donald Mier
Matthew Moore
Lori Moore
Keith Morrow
John Niswonger

Lora Null
Angela Palmer
Jennifer Parker
Christine Pettit
Victor Phillips
Jeremiah Rhymer

Jennifer Roth
Shelly Sanford
Leslie Shelton
Kandi Skinner
Amy Slinkard
Maxine Smith

Billy Southern
Lisa Sterling
Katina Stoops
Laura Sturm
Justin Sullivan
Sherri Warren

Hope Welker
Melanie Wilde
Christine Winch
Russell White

Becky Beckett
David Bertrand
Debra Bertrand
Candi Boes
Rebecca Bond

Melissa Bradley
Cory Brant
Jami Braun
Erin Brazel
Betsy Chittum
Tommie Cochran
Crissy Counts

Scott Crabtree
Crystal Crowden
Audra Cummins
Carrie Dannenmueller
Antonic Delacruz
Dawn Dohogne
Michael Dzvonar

Miranda Edmonson
Corey Estes
Misty Freed
Leann Gibson
Chad Gray
Paul Ham
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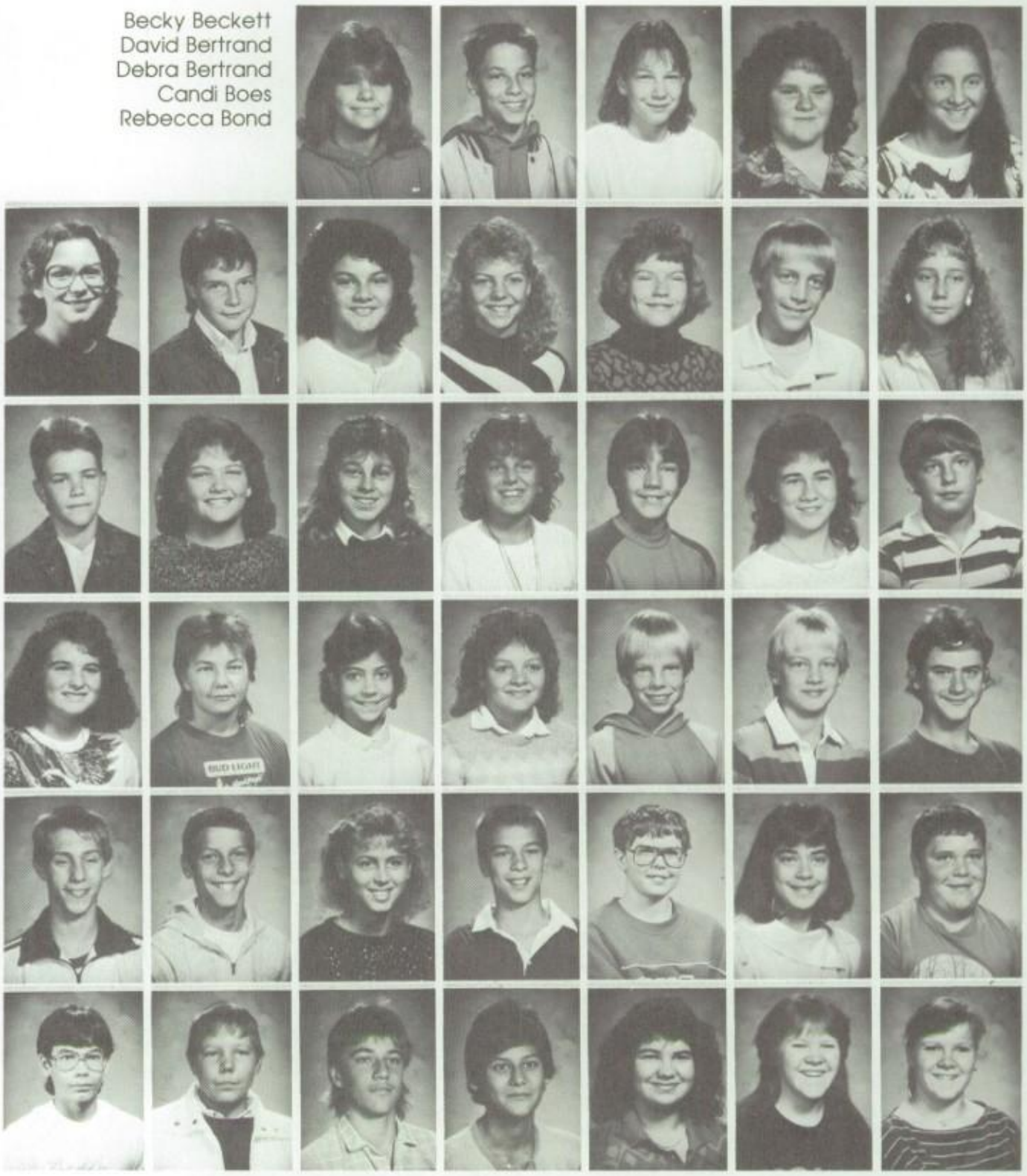
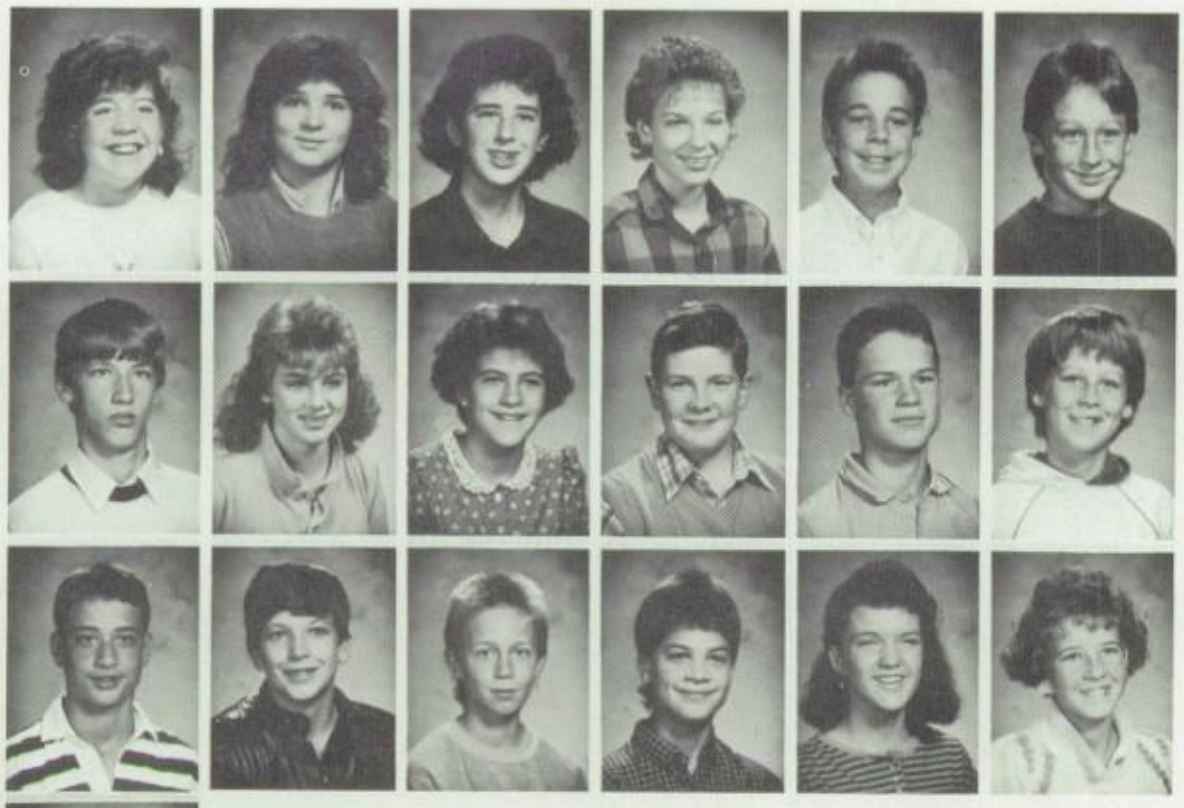


Seventh grade class officers: Secretary Leigh Ann Rogers, vice-president Erin Brazel and president Nichole Wadlington.



Tara McGregor
Amy Moyers
Jamie Pell
Cynthia Price
Brandon Proffer
Jason Ressel

Michael Rhyne
Jennifer Rogers
Leigh Ann Rogers
Billy Scott
Bronson Senn
Brian Sewell

Shannon Smith
Gary Sterling
Aaron Sykes
Alex Szilak
Sarah Trammel
Nichole Wadlington

Chris White

Students of the seventh grade P.E. class listen to the hunter education course which was directed by Frank Capa.

LOOKIN-UP

Life changes once you enter the junior high scene. The seventh graders feel grown-up, having "graduated" from the elementary school. Although they had to start all over from the bottom in class rank, the only upperclassmen they had to worry about in their hall were the eighth graders.

The seventh graders were allowed to participate in some of the high school pep rallies and dances. They also held activities of their own like pep assemblies and dances where the high school students weren't allowed! That made them proud! Another advantage to being in junior high is that a kid can either act young and immature or adult and grown-up and people will shove it off as being normal . . . for a seventh grader.

Elite Leaders

The 1987-88 Junior High Student Council was made up of twenty-three members, under the supervision of Kenneth Aldrich.

For the first time this year the junior high students participated in the Homecoming events during Homecoming week. They did this by dressing up in their own special way, different from the way high school students did.

Dances that were sponsored by the junior high this past year were the Halloween, Valentines, and spring dances.

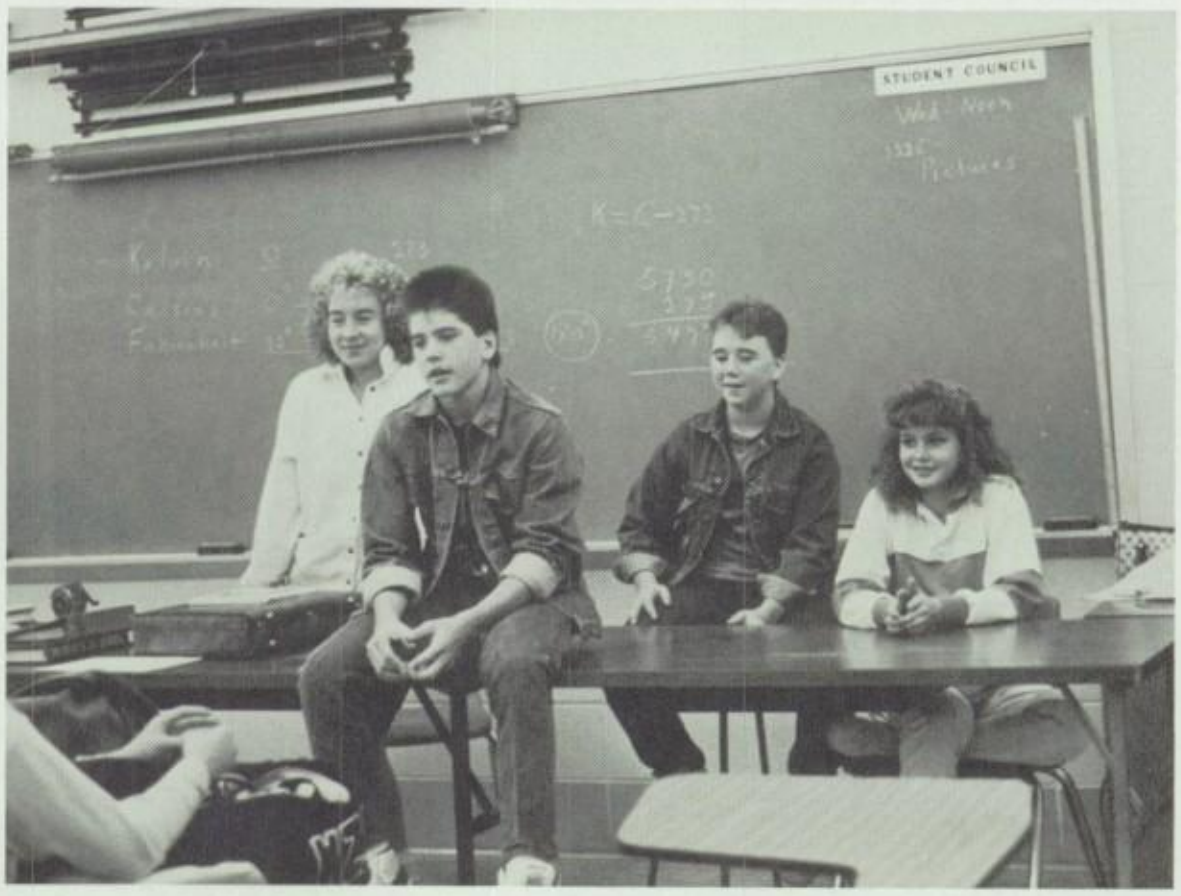
When asked how the year had gone for the Student Council, Mr. Aldrich had this to say, "The year went very well, after a slow start the kids found out that they could work better as a team than individually. They should also be a very good set of officers when they get in high school."

Here the Student Council officers: Diedre Griffith, Scott Knupp, Jennifer Bertrand, and Greg Klund take a break for pictures.

Student Council, Row 1: Jennifer Bertrand, Greg Klund, Diedre Griffith, Scott Knupp. R
2: Scott Crabtree, Nicole Wadlington, Leigh Ann Rogers, Erin Brazel, Sherri Warren, C
Cauble, Charles Lily, Patrick Anderson, Matthew Moore, Julie Kempster. Row 3: Mr. Aldri
Troy Littlepage, Tony DeLaCruz, Shelley Sanford, Wendy Keller, Crissy Counts, Julie Mas
Sarah Trammel, Cindy Price, Betsy Chittum.

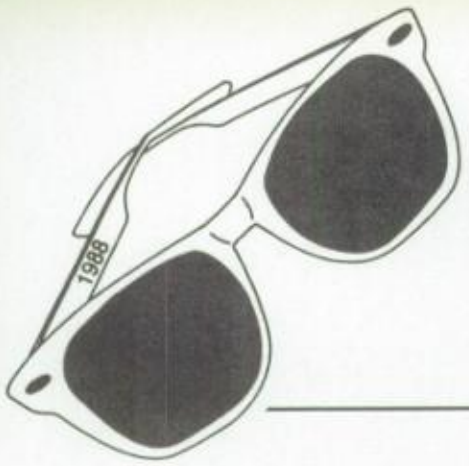
Wendy Keller, Kathy Dale, and Jennifer Bertrand show off their spirt by dressing 50's style during homecoming week.

Posing in their 50's garb are Julie Mason and Jennifer Bertrand.



The council members look on as they are lectured about upcoming events.

Shown here are the student council officers: Diedre Griffith, Greg Klund, Scott Knupp, and Jennifer Bertrand.



Peppy Beginners

Through the year of 1987-88 the cheerleading squad and the Pep Club teamed up with each other to arouse the energy that has been bottled up deep down inside each and every Junior High student to make this one of the best years ever.

Jennifer Rogers was asked what she thought of her first year in Junior high and said "I have been to all the games and seeing everybody as excited as they were made me want to cheer more."

During the year one pep rally was given for the football players by the Pep Club, and did it ever raise the roof. The floor was a total mess, too!

An energetic cheerleading squad has led the Junior High Pep Club through the exciting football and basketball seasons.

Pep Club Row 1: Nicole Wadlington, Marie Amos, Erin Brazel, Sherri Warren, Joyce Daniels, Diedre Griffith, Jennifer Bertrand, Wendy Keller, Julie Kempster. Row 2: Leigh Ann Rogers, Betsy Chittum, Jennifer Rogers, Crystal Crowden, Tara McGregor, Melissa Bradley, Kathy Dale, Cindy Price, Sarah Trammel, Leslie Shelton. Row 3: Laura Markhart, Crissy Counts, Christine Petitt, Kandi Skinner, Julie Gibson, Kitina Stoops, Christina Winch, Maxine Smith, Brandon Proffer, Laura Dickerson.

Is it raining or is it the Junior High cheering section?

Junior High students cleaned out their books and lockers for the pep assembly, all over the gym floor.

Junior High cheerleaders yell for spirit at the last pep assembly of the year.

Row 1: Sherri Warren, Diedre Griffith. Row 2: Jennifer Bertrand, Julie Kempster, Nichole Wadlington, Erin Brazel, Wendy Keller, Marie Amos.

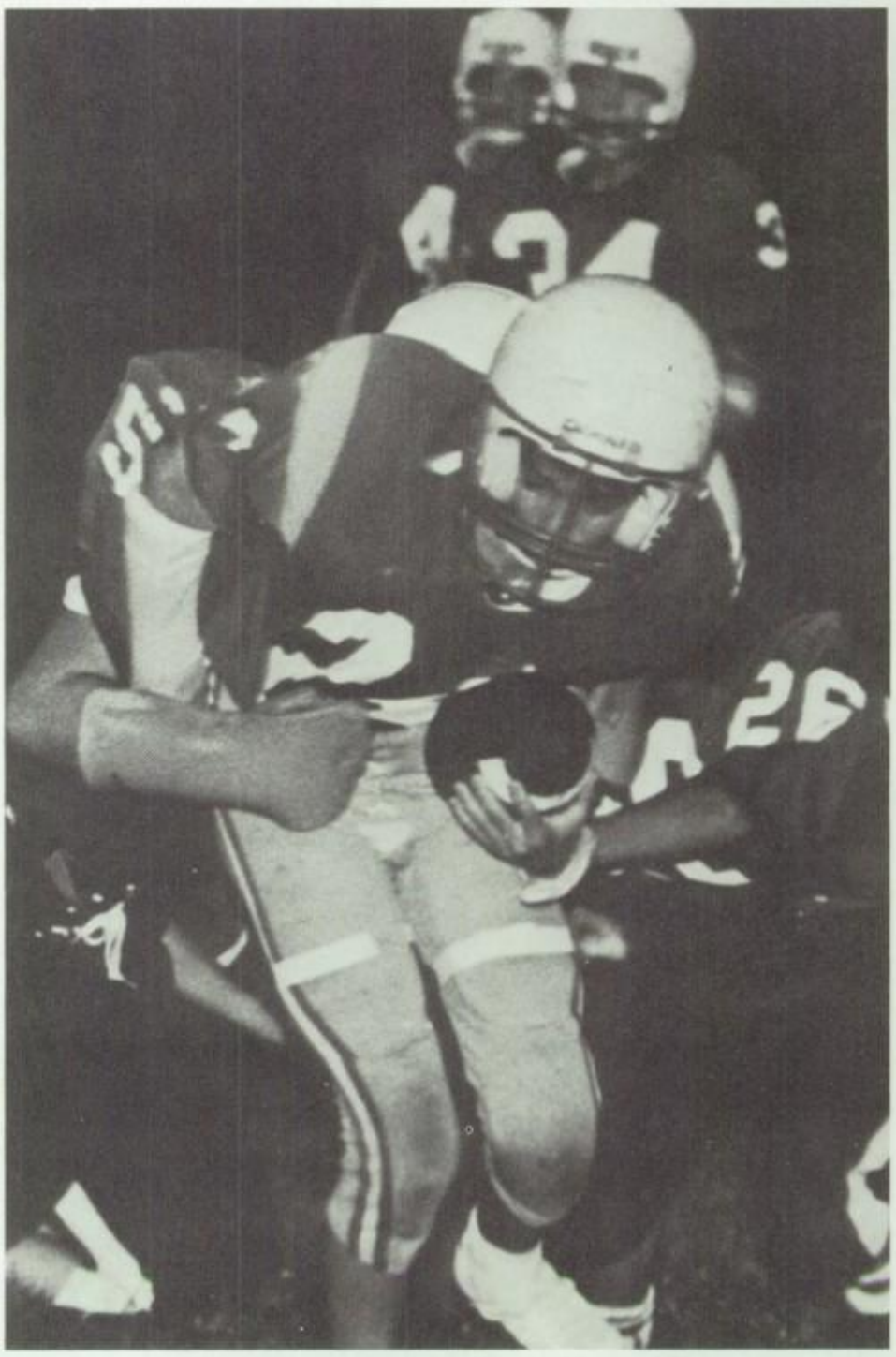
Lookin' Past Scores

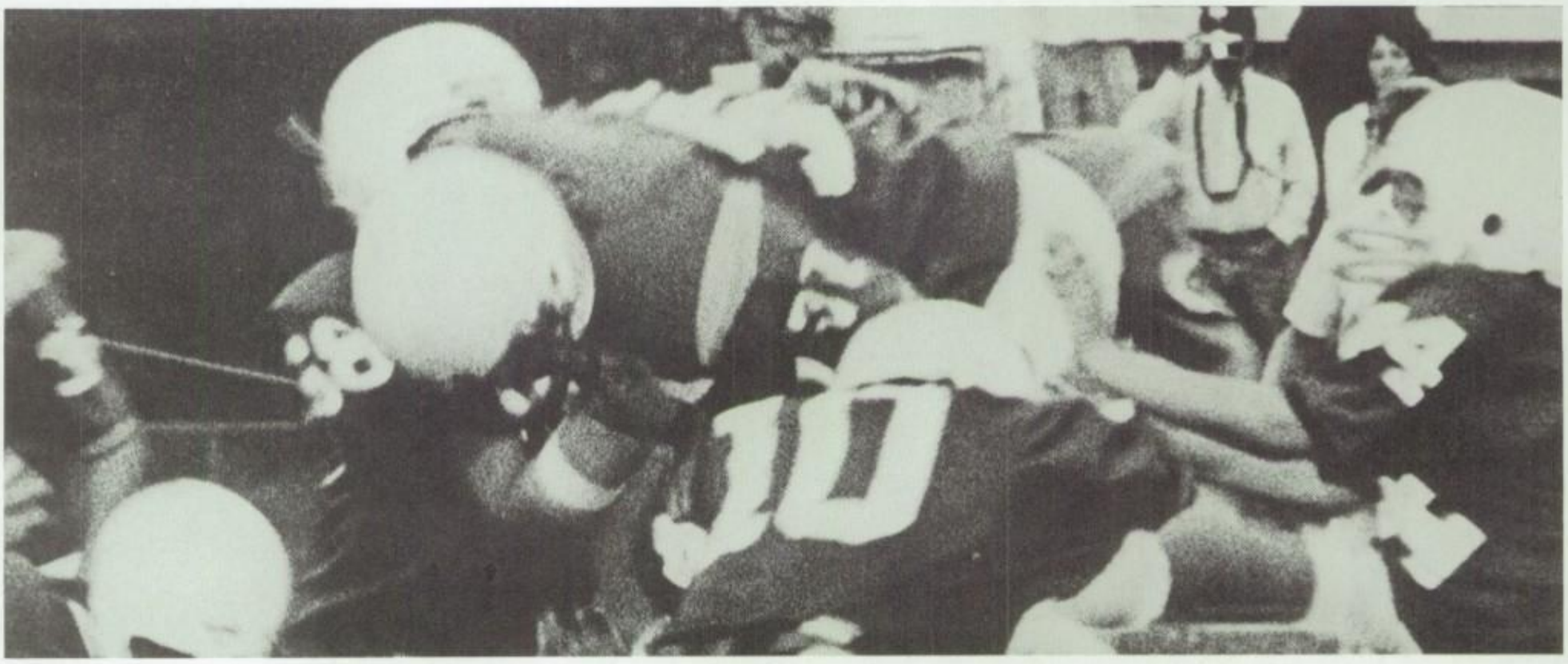
The 1987-88 Jr. High football season did not turn out as well as expected. Eighth grade coach John Helderman had this to say about the season, "I thought the guys played more as a team this year. I was really proud to be their coach this year."

Bill Hodo, an eighth grade football player, said this about the season, "We had fun even though we did not have all that great of a season."

Paul Cavaness, a ninth grade football player, had this to say, "I thought the guys on our team this year were more experienced this year; therefore, we played a little bit better than last year."

Although the teams' scores were not all that impressive, the talent and prestige that shone through to make these teams stand out above all the rest was worth all the pain and agony that was put into the games that they played.





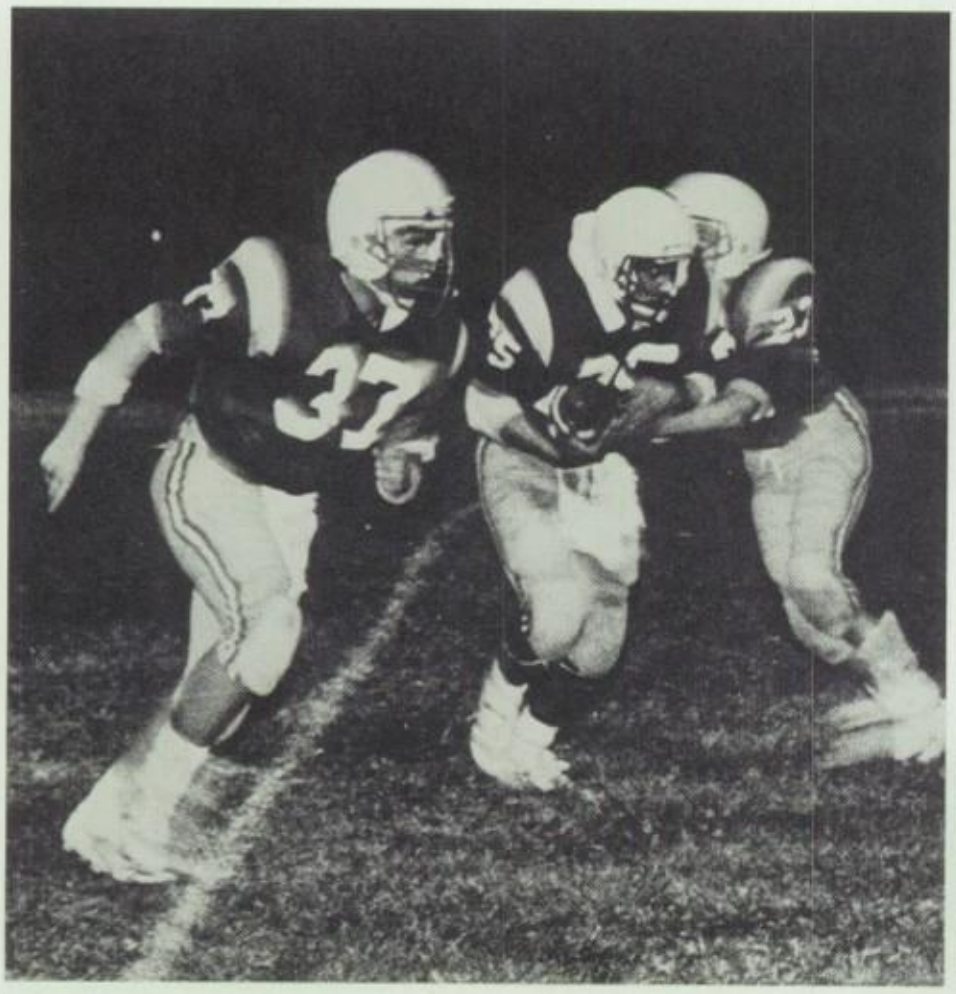
Bill Hodo snags a pass in order to gain yardage during the Chaffee game.

After taking a hand-off, No. 37 Greg Klund leaps over the Chaffee defense to go for a touchdown.

Seventh Grade Football Record — — 0-1-2
Eighth Grade Football Record — — — — 0-4
Ninth Grade Football Record — — — — 1-4

Seventh Grade Football players. Row 1: Bronson Senn, Tommie Cochran, Alex Szilak, Jason Ressel, David Bertrand, Shannon Smith, Scott Henson. Row 2: Coach John Helderman, Chris Maglone, Troy Littlepage, Scott Smith, Shannon Henson, Robert Mancillas, Herschel Hamilton.

Eighth Grade Football players. Row 1: John Helderman, Doug Leimbach, Patrick Anderson, Curt Cauble, Billy Southern, Greg Klund, Scott Knupp, Matt Moore, Donald Bucy. Row 2: Robert Holder, Chad Collier, Justin Sullivan, Joey Duffield, Bill Hodo, Charles Lilly, Keith Morrow, Kandi Skinner.



No. 25 Paul Cavaness executes a play called "the Charleston dive right."

Ninth Grade Football players. Row 1: Paul Cavaness, Eric White, John Smith, John Niederkorn, Barry Evans, Craig Sander, Todd Kluesner. Row 2: Assistant Coach John Helderman, Keith Brant, Brent Anderson, Shawn Coomer, Keith Kosharek, Shane O'Connor, Donald Sturm. Row 3: John Braun, Blake Phelps, Todd Coomer, Darren Sturm, Ivan Szilak, Eric Lange, Michael Lough.

Lookin' for a Shot

The 1987-88 junior high boys' basketball team came out victorious. The lack of experience didn't stop the boys in terms of their wins and losses.

"I think this year we did better than we did last year. I give a lot of credit to our coach Randy Bohn because he worked us very hard," says eighth grader Greg Klund.

As for the girls' basketball teams this year, "We worked hard together as a team and we have improved a lot since last year. Most of it was a lot of hard training but we had a lot of fun doing it,"said eighth grader Diedre Griffith.

Both the boys and the girls basketball teams are looking forward to their next year's seasons.

Eighth grade: wins-6 losses-4

Seventh grade: wins-7 losses-2

Eighth grade boys, Row 1: Brian Littlepage, Curt Cobble, Greg Klund, Billy Southern, Bill Hodo, Patrick Anderson. Row 2: Victor Phillips, Matt Moore, Scott Knupp, Charlie Lily, and Andy Bray.

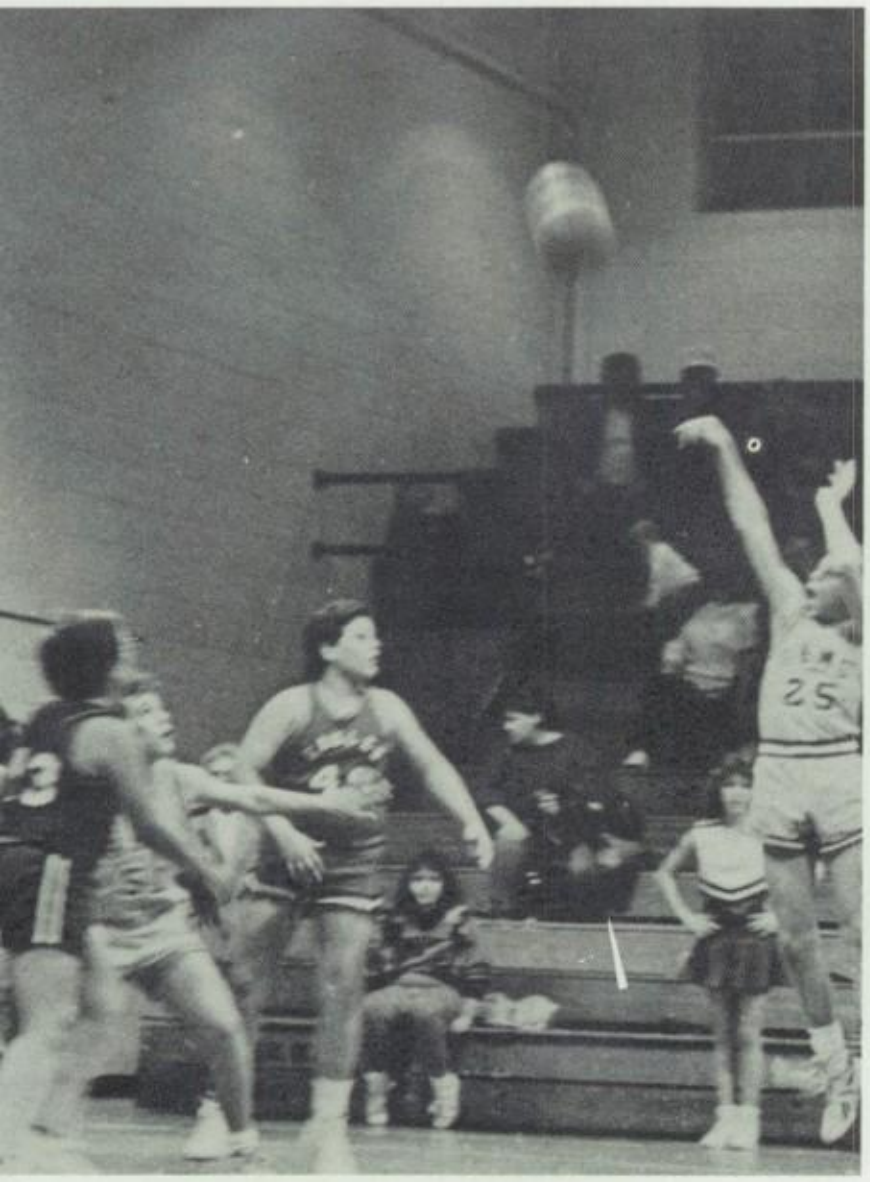
Seventh grade boys, Row 1: Tony Delacruz, Alex Szilak, Jerry Knight, Troy Littlepage, Shannon Smith, Jason Ressel, Shannon Henson, David Bertrand. Row 2: Richard Lashmet, Scott Henson, Robert Mancillas, Chris Maglone, Scott Crabtree, and Cory Brant.

Eighth grader Matt Moore shoots for a three - pointer shot.

Seventh grade girls trying to get an offensive rebound from the other team.

Eighth grade girls, Row 1: Kandi Skinner,Kitina Stoops, Marie Amos, Julie Gohn, Lora Null, Jennifer Bertrand. Row 2: Leslie Shelton, Diedre Griffith, Wendy Keller, Julie Gibson, Maxine Smith, Christine Winch. Row 3: Brandi Seabaugh, Kathy Lambert, Jennifer Parker, and Dayna Killan.

Seventh grade girls, Row1: Audie Cummins, Lee Ann Gibson, Carrie Dannenmueller, Crissy Counts. Row 2: Sarah Trammel, Jennifer Rogers, Crystal Crowden, Jamie Pell, Betsy Chittum, Leigh Rogers. Row 3: Becky Bond, Debbie Bertrand, and Erin Brazel.



Number 34 Curt Cauble tries to get the rebound from his opponents.

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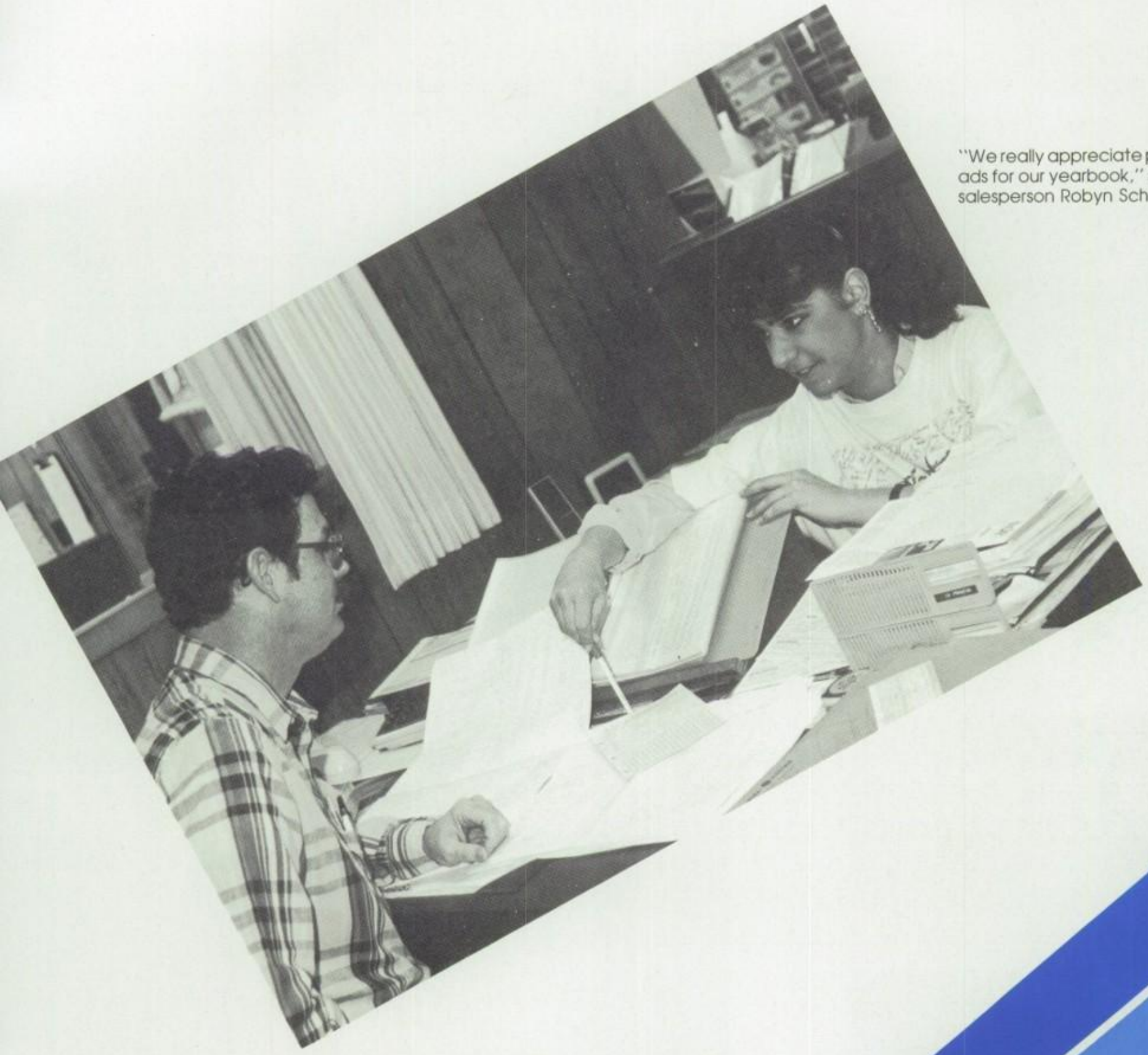

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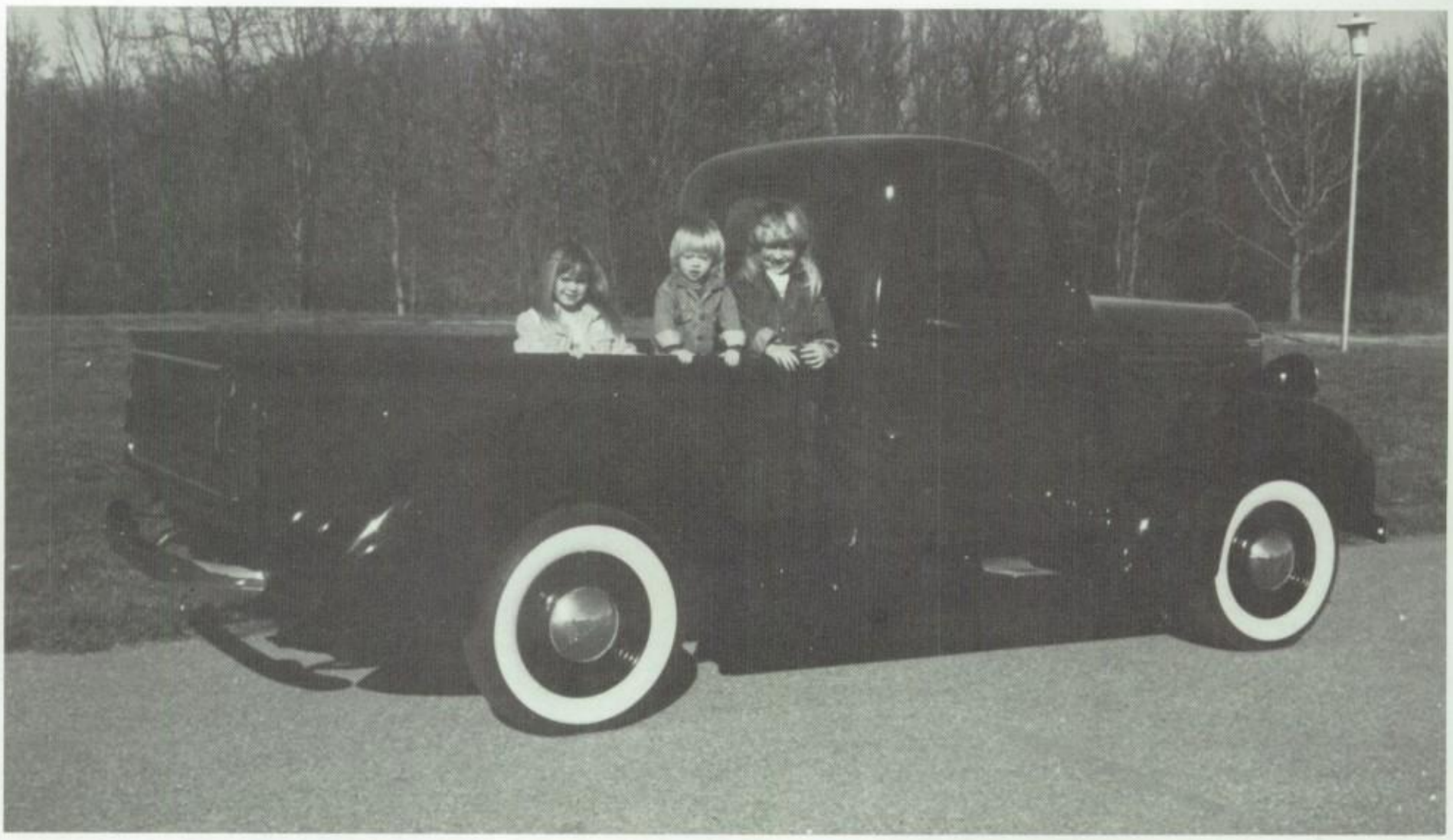

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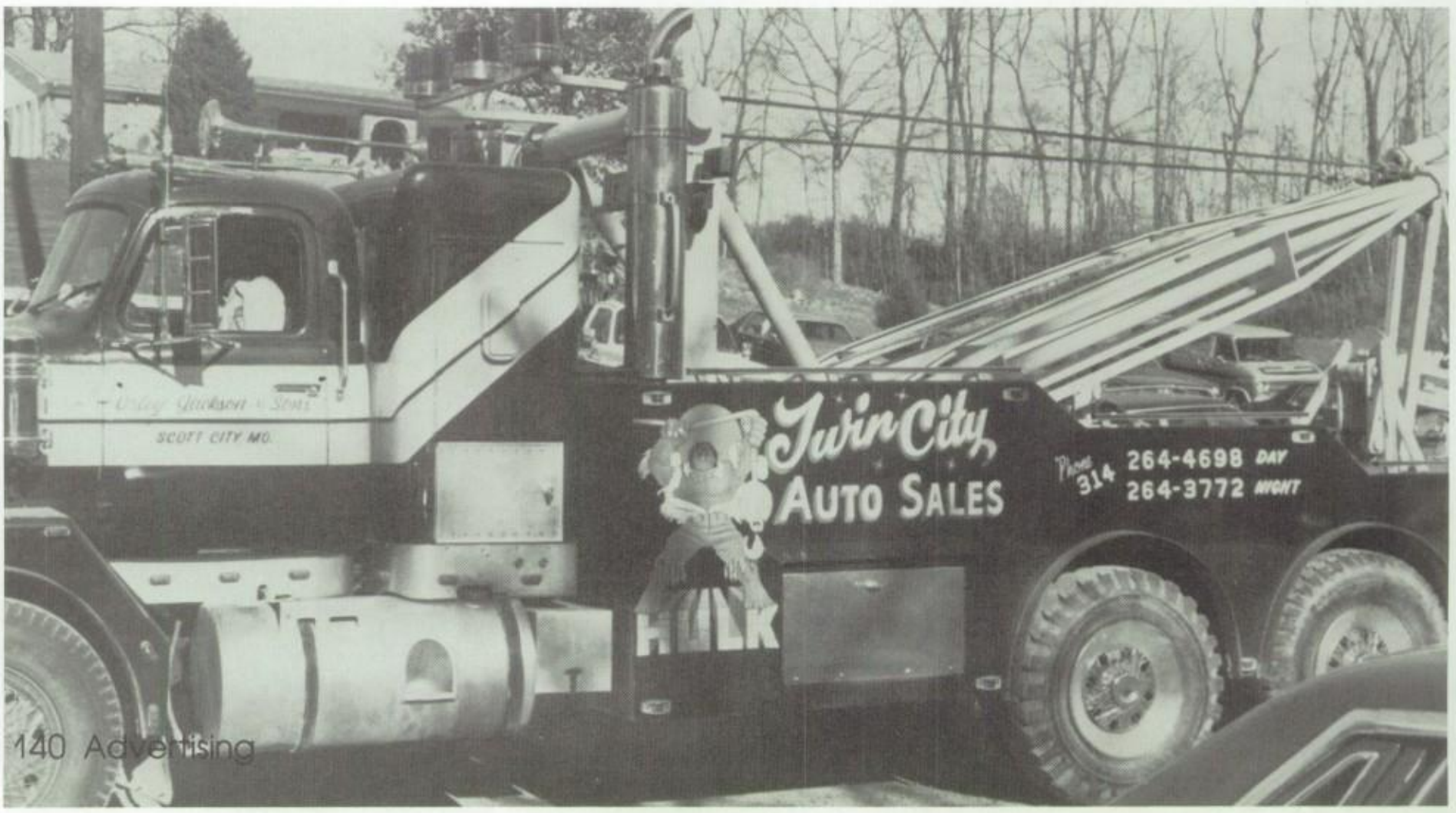

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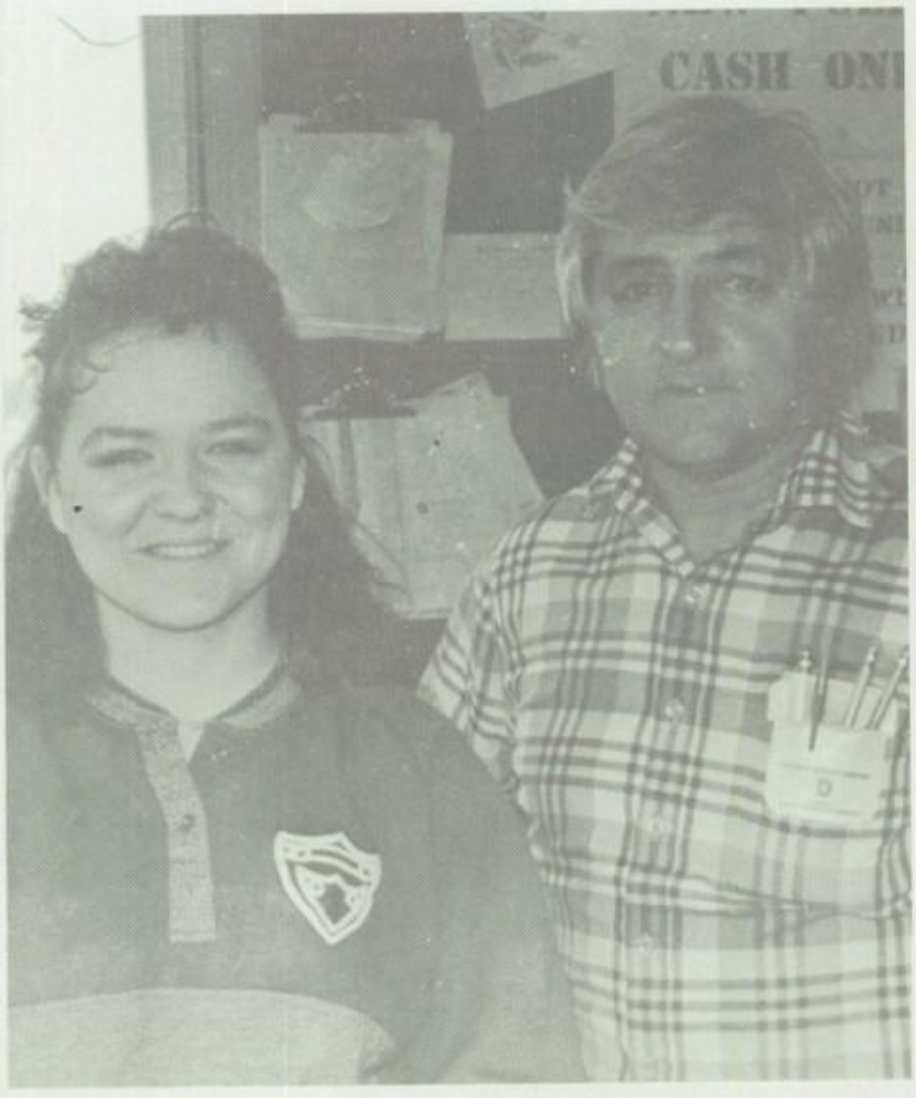

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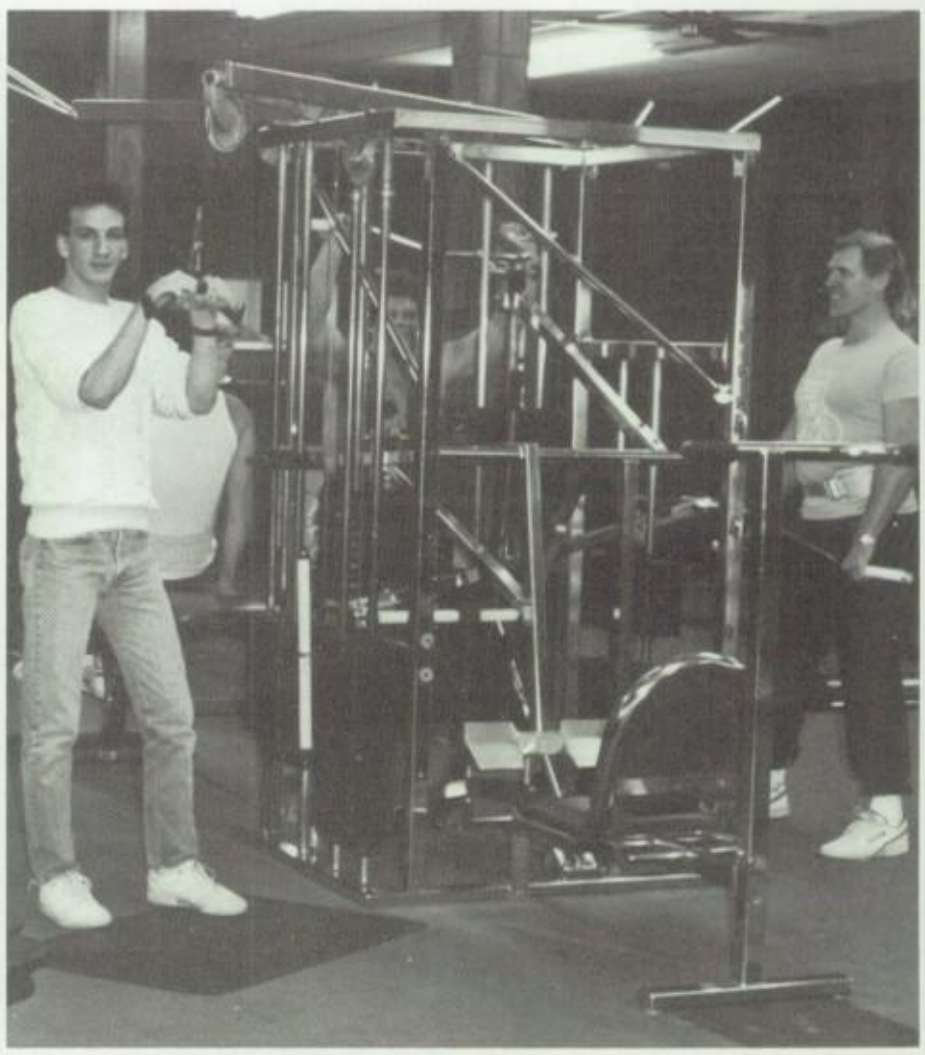

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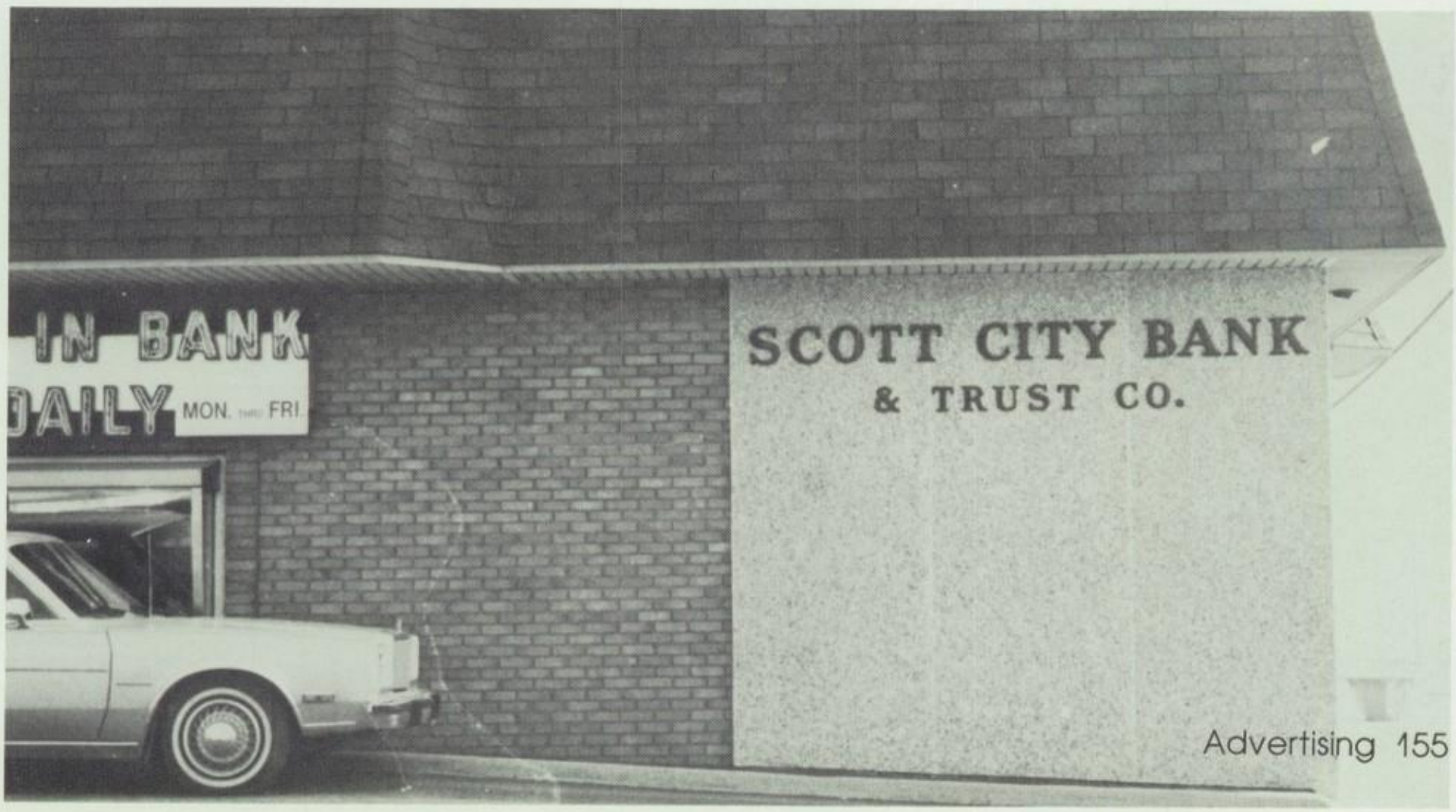

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We grew older and wiser
As we walked through the years,
Enjoying the best of times
And facing different fears.

We came together as just one
And forgot our little crowds,
It was time to become a class,
And we stood tall and proud.

Yet, soon it will come to an end
As we take our last walk together,
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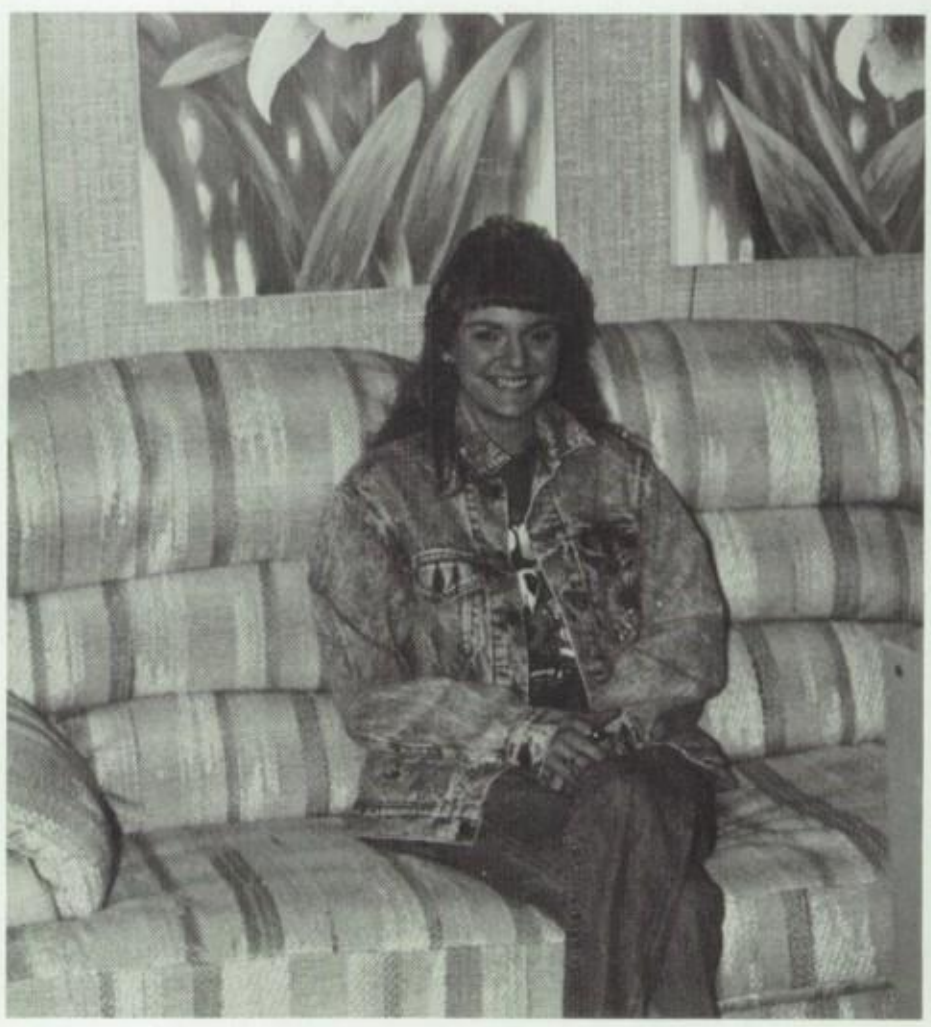

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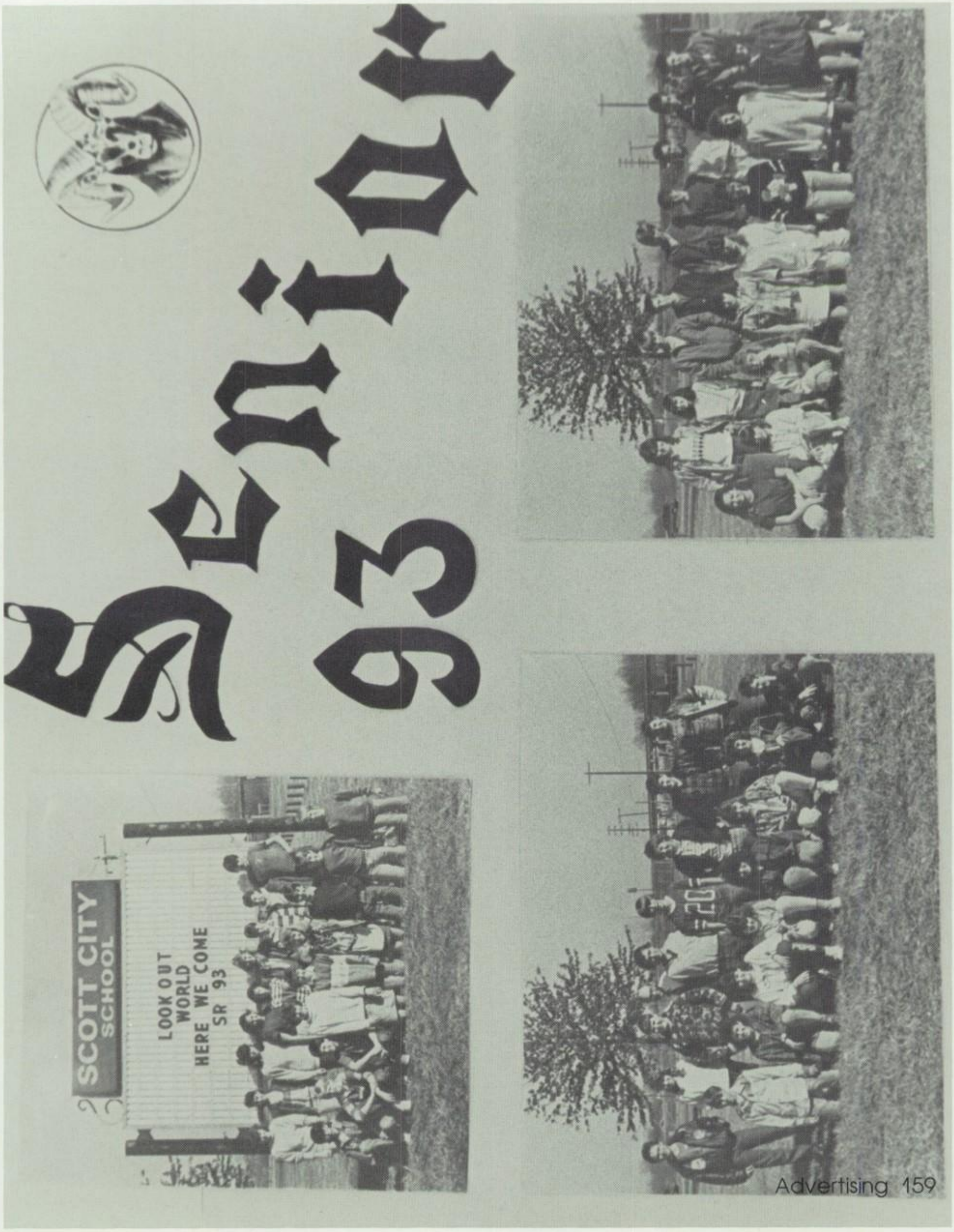

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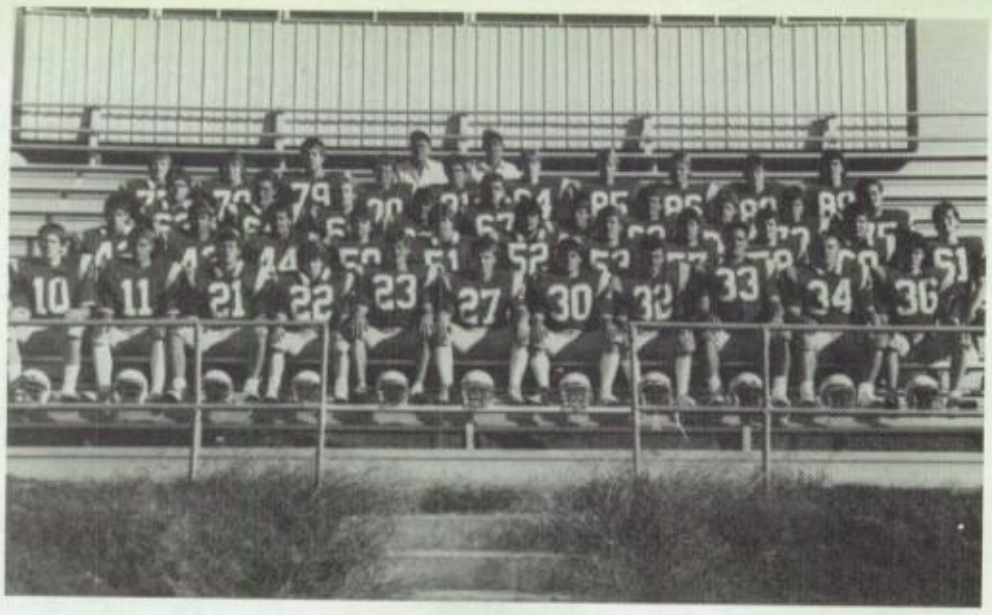

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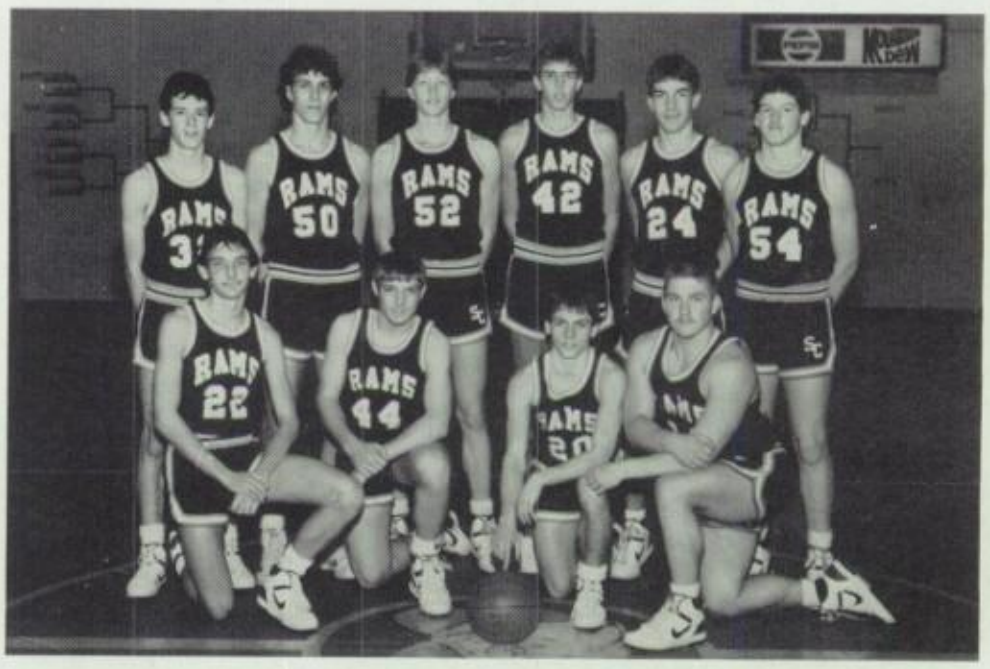

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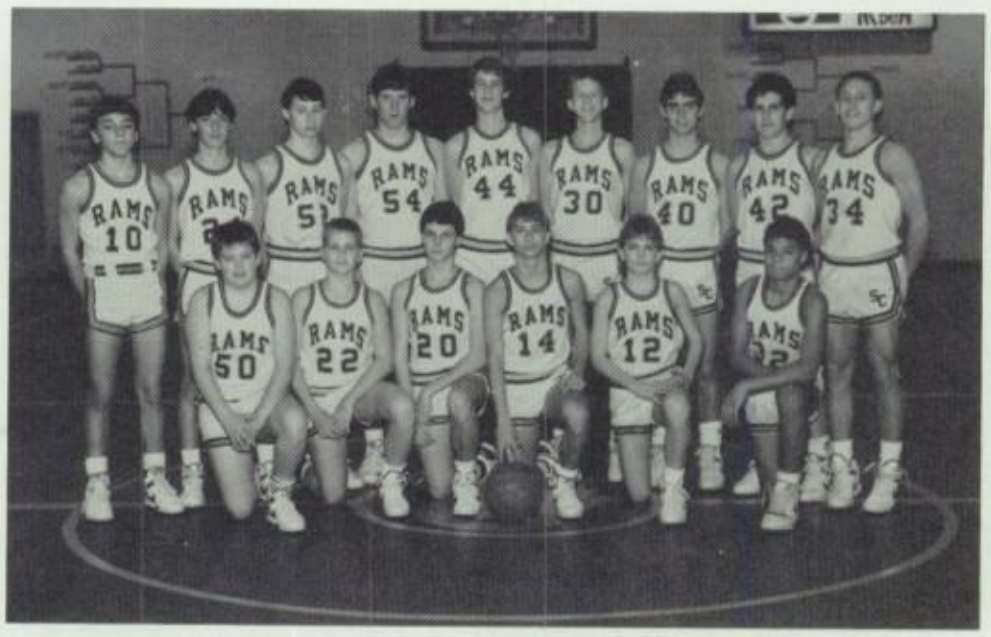

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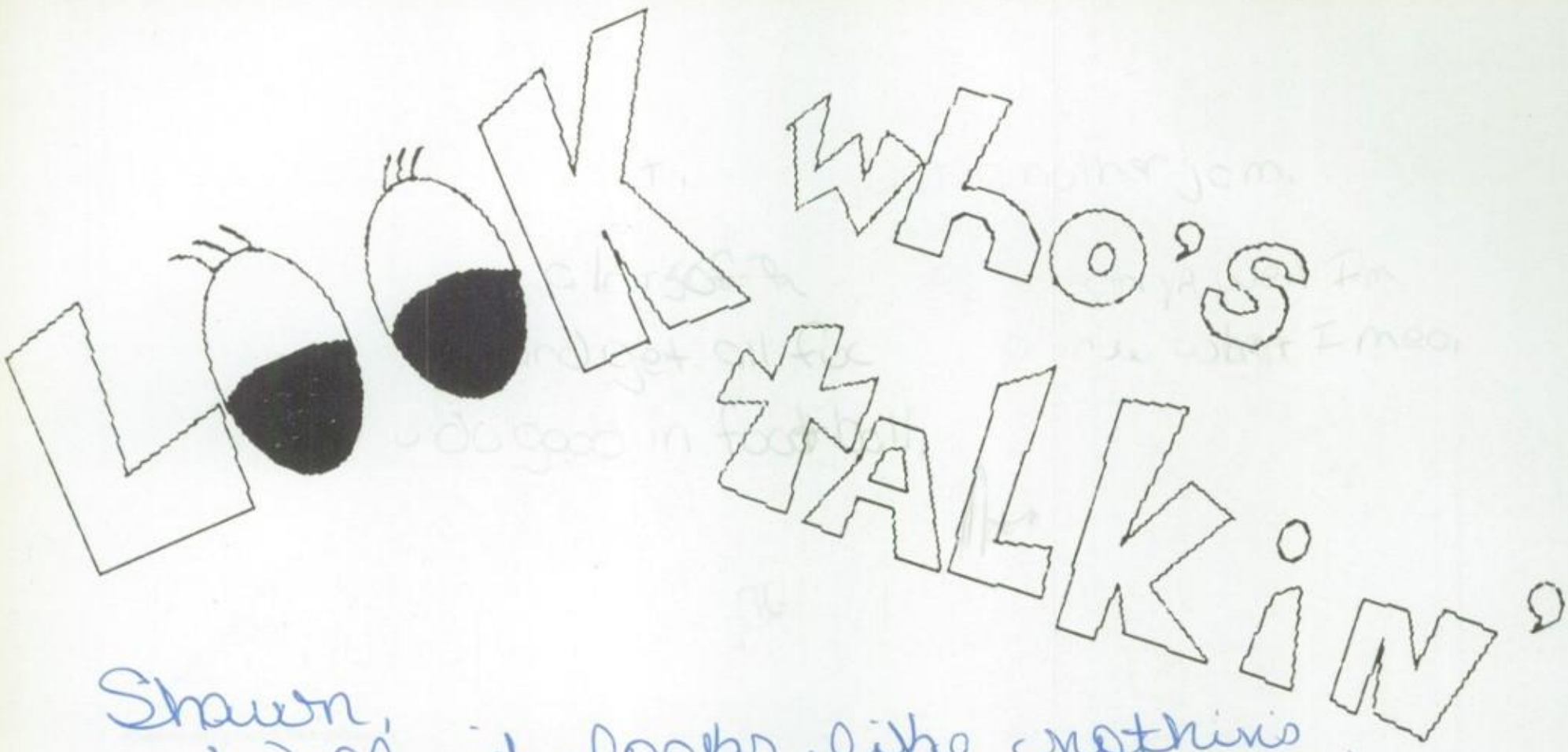

Shawn,
Well, it looks like nothing changed since last year. I guess we'll never be as close as we use to be. I hope some of that will change. You're a real sweet guy so stay the way you are. Good Luck + Best Wishes.

Love,
Amie

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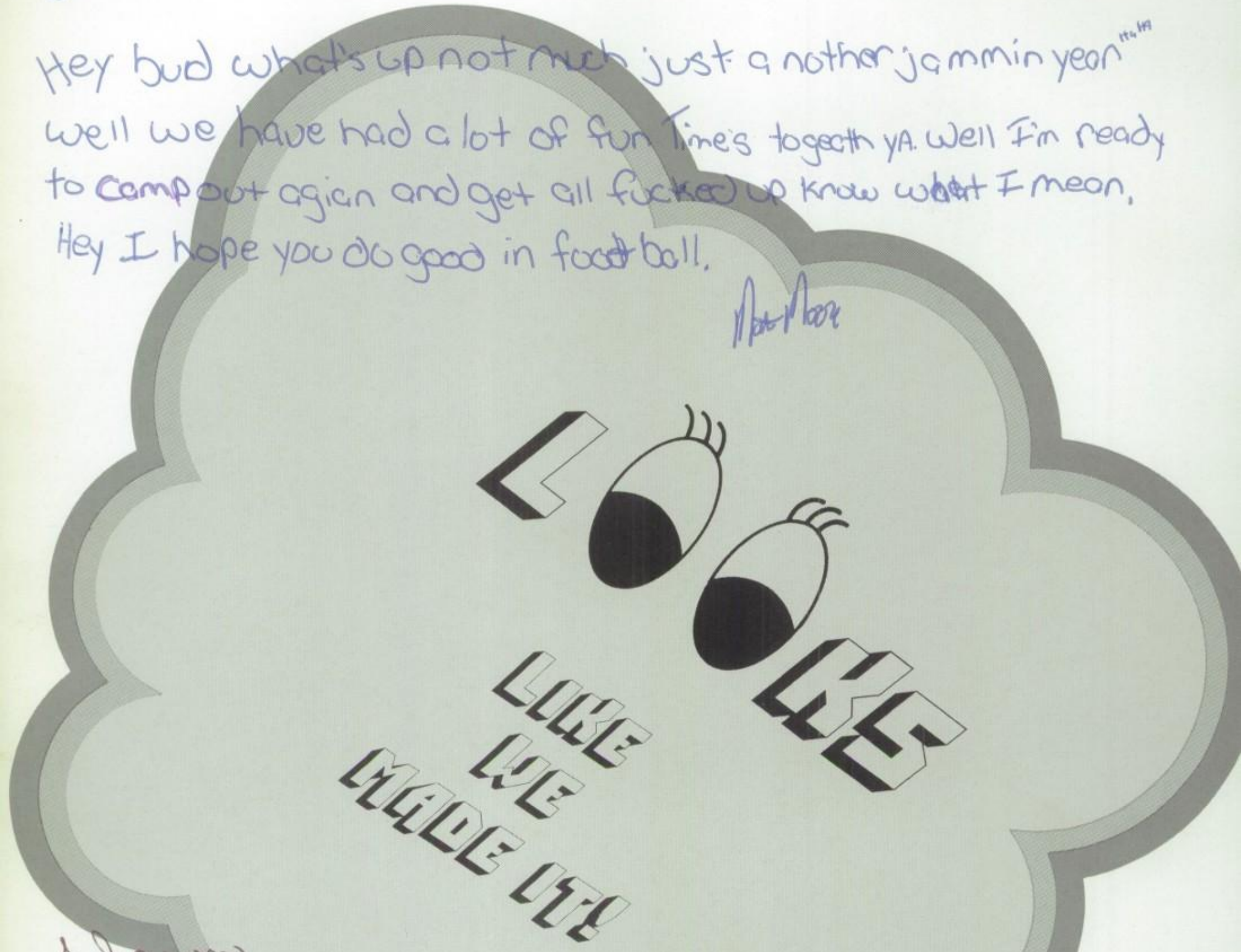
Shawn.

Hey bud what's up not much just another jammin year"
well we have had a lot of fun times togeth ya. Well I'm ready
to camp out agian and get all fucked up know what I mean.
Hey I hope you do good in football.

Matt Moore



Shawn,

You're a great guy. Don't ever change.
We've had a lot of great times. Don't
ever forget them or me.
Good luck in everything you do. You
deserve the best.

Love Ya Lots,
Dixie

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P.S.- Thanks for being such
a great friend.

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Shawn"
Hey, Bud!
You're a real
funny guy
heart throb
charise. So don't
C. Carrie
Cochran

I ♡ Jim

Shawn,
Hey Stud! How's
it goin? So how
does it feel to
be a sophomore!
Freshmen suX!
But "92" Rulz, Of course!
HA! HA! Just Kiddin! This
year in Geometry will
De AWESOME. Especially
Since your in that class!
well Detter go!
F/F Lesli

Shawn,
You awesome guy.
You're really
Special to me.
Please don't
dontaneous
don't change
& hurt
Surround
Our still
Contact! (HA!HA!)

Shawn Adams
Hey Guy!
Hangin' Chum
Guess Not Yr. T-Shirt
Church Camp Rules!
Cool Kinda Radical
So. Be Good Dude!
Later!

Shawn,
Hey! How's
it goin'? Okay here.
Your cool guy and a
special friend. Though
we didn't have a single
class together at least we have
one this year. I wish you the
best of luck in school, with girls. & :)
in FOOTBALL!
Friends forever.
SOPHOMORES!
-B. Ann

Shawn,
Hey. What's up? So
what does it feel like
to be a jailbird? (Ha)
Hope you can keep
out of trouble this
year. But some things
just can't be helped. We
have been friends for
a long time it seems
like yesterday when we
went out. Good luck
this year + Be have.
Surya, Sr. 91
Paula

Shawn,
You're a really
sweet and funny
guy. Stay the way
you are. And good
luck in everything
you do!
Sr. 91

Love,
Sarah S

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